ECKHART

Desires your attention for a moment on the subject of

Merchant Tailoring.

☞ Politics will reach no heat in which the subject of good clothes is to be forgotten. There lives not a man that has not an interest in neat, well-fitting clothing. Where to leave his order so that he gets a choice garment that just suits him is the absorbing question. A single trial at ECKART'S answers the question more emphatically than words. He has

COUNTLESS PATTERNS

Of the latest and most popular fabrics to select from, he has the acknowledged leading cutter of this city, and more than that, the

Prices are Right.

☞ Leave your order for whatever you want in the best style with

Eckhart

—THE—

People's Store!

By their large and attractive display at the fair this year,

Markert, Schoenlaub & Company

Gave evidence to the citizens of Marion and vicinity that they are still the real

HEADQUARTERS!

—FOR—

CHINA

—AND—

QUEENSWARE,

—AND—

Lamps of All Kinds.

An especially fine line of HANGING LAMPS at

Prices that are POPULAR

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 17. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS

FEVER VICTIMS.

SIX MORE DEATHS ADDED TO THE LONG LIST

SEVENTY EIGHT NEW CASES REPORTED AT JACKSONVILLE.

Notwithstanding the Large Number of New Cases and Deaths a Hopeful Feeling Prevails—Refugees Divided Into South Carolina—Destitution at Jackson A Cold Wave at Decatur

JACKSONVILLE Fla Oct 4—There were seventy eight new cases and six deaths during the past twenty four hours The deaths were J J Daniel, M Stewart Burt David Ellis White Rev D C Barbour, infant of Mrs Poinette

The new cases are Augustus Smith butcher of kings road, Frank Marvin, Mrs Frances Smith George M Wells Ritchey Egan Maggie Cullin, Edwin Merritt Miss Maggie Townsend Mrs S Halliday, Mr Holbrook Mrs Greenlee Mr Bryant Dr E Van Hood h F Shelton Mrs A S Bigelow Miss Mumnick, Mrs Emma Gallard, Dr John C Lemyle, Mary Fullard Albert Dyndal Mrs Ella Roberts, Willie Harwood, Mrs J S Campbell, Keziah Barnet, William H Mullaney Mrs McAvoy Frank Mayer, Mrs A C Roberts, Mrs Pryor, Charles D Mooney and Miss Warrel

R D Baker, of the Cincinnati Post, is convalescent.

Mrs H K Ingraham is critically ill.

Rev A C Barbour was Episcopal rector at Leesda. His family are at their home in Ilinois

The situation presents no new features

The Auxiliary association, of which Col Daniel was president, met and passed suitable resolutions on his death, and it is meet without transacting any other business The banks have been closed during the day many buildings are draped in mourning and business is generally suspended There is a movement on foot to raise a fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of Col Daniel.

About thirty five extra nurses will be shipped away to morrow, at the expense of the committee on medical aid

The situation today is hopeful and the city would have been cheerful but for the death of Col Daniel, which is greatly mourned

Destitution at Jackson

JACKSON Miss, Oct 4—There is much destitution in this city caused by the yellow fever panic All relief possible has been rendered by the Howard association, but their means are about exhausted, and hundreds of hungry negroes are clamoring for food The National government has been appealed to and Surgeon General Hamilton has telegraphed that he will do all in his power to secure tents as many help Parties who have left the city are advised by the state board of health not to return at present as the city must still be regarded as an infected place. No new cases are reported, but the suspicious cases are being carefully watched

A Welcome to Refugees

COLUMBIA, S C, Oct 4—At a meeting of the city board of health it was resolved to invite refugees from all yellow fever districts to come to Columbia The city has not been quarantined against any city and has been open to all who might come, but now the gates are to be mally thrown open to refugees from any or all the infected districts In spite of the recent overflows near the city the board of health report the sanitary condition better, and the death rate less than ever before Columbia is 500 feet above sea level and is 130 miles from Charleston 140 from Savannah and eighty miles from Augusta

A Cold Wave at Decatur

NASHVILLE, Tenn Oct 4—The American's Decatur, Ala, special says The cold wave has made the outlook more encouraging Four cases have been reported during the past twenty four hours two less than one or two doubtful ones two death have occurred Dr Black and a negro named Orr Among the new cases reported is Edward Booker a city policeman and Mrs Joseph Graham The sick are all reported in good condition Several patients have been discharged as well during the past day leaving only about fourteen cases under treatment

Situation at Palmetto, Fla

PALMETTO Fla, Oct 4—Reports of yellow fever from the 8th to the 30th of September inclusive of Manatee new cases ten total forty deaths none New cases forty three, total thirty, deaths four

CAMP PERRY Oct 4

Refugees arrived twenty discharged eighteen, remaining 178 Unable to leave but discharged sixty five in fever camp five all convalescent

An Delegation to Washington

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The following Illinois guardsmen have been ordered at the Marine hospital quarantine

CAMP PERRY Fla Oct 4

"Posey reports two cases in Gallahan One serious Twenty five Callahan people in camp Only three white in Callahan sick"

No Yellow Fever in Ohio

PITTSBURG, Pa Oct 4—The Times Gazette has a special says The reports of yellow fever in Ohio are false in every particular We have had nothing here resembling it Twelve deaths reported were One diabetic one of obstruction of the bowels and one consumption"

A Drowned Man Identified

BALTIMORE Oct 4—The body of a white man was found floating in the harbor to day Through books and papers in the pockets, the dead man was recognized as James Taylor, a traveling salesman for Francis J MacNaughten, of No 53 Cedar street, New York.

Arrested For Robbery

LONDON O, Oct 4—Henry Klaser, a farmer living in Paint township claimed to have been robbed a few days ago, in his buggy while drunk and on his way home, by James Hill, of this place Hill was arrested and bound over to court in the sum of $250

AN ADVANCE IN COPPER

Important Meeting of Manufacturers Held in Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 4—The executive and business committee of the Manufacturers' association of brass and iron steam gas and water works held an all day session in the Palmer house Representatives of twenty two firms were present from New York San Francisco, Pittsburg, Philadelphia Lowell Cincinnati, Milwaukee Detroit St Louis and other cities The association represents eighty five per cent of the product annually marketed in the United States, and the meeting was called on account of the advance of one cent per pound in copper during the last six days.

It was developed that some houses were selling at figures actually below the cost of production, and that the price of almost all articles into which copper entered afforded but little margin of profit or amount at all It was determined however to maintain the present prices until the regular annual meeting in New York, December 12 in order to compete with manufacturers outside of the pool who have not a framed rates

Oil Circles Excited

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4—Oil circles were yesterday greatly interested by the announcement that the firm of Logan Imany & Weaver, petroleum refiners, had been offered and had accepted a compromise settlement on their suit against the Pennsylvania company The firm was dissolved about six months ago and none of the former members could be found to verify the rumor, while the Pennsylvania officials who were seen would neither confirm nor deny it. The sum in question is for $300 000 and a particular interest attaches to the rumor to a settlement because of the fact that claims for much larger amounts are awaiting the determination of the suit.

Blaine Speaks in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich, Oct 4—Mr Blaine spoke for twenty three minutes yesterday afternoon in the Detroit rink to an audience estimated at 8 000 All the railroads ran special excursion trains for the occasion the cheap rates and fame of the orator contributing to augment the crowd Many ladies were present There was the usual campaign hurrah, but the meeting was not an excitedly partisan one as was evidenced by the quiet general applause which followed Mr Blaine's references to Andrew Jackson as the great leader of Democracy and when occasionally greeted the name of Mr Cleveland

A Question of Law

PHILADELPHIA Oct 4—Charles H Latchman, formerly the general secretary of the Knights of Labor, yesterday began a replevin suit in the common pleas court against John W Hayes the present secretary The suit is for the recovery of two boxes of private papers which Mr Latchman left at the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor General Secretary Hayes recovered possession of the papers yesterday by entering, secretly at the sheriff's office He claims that the papers belong to the order

A Mad Mother's Awful Deed

BLUE SPRINGS Neb Oct 4—Mrs Julia Poffenberger wife of George Poffenberger, who was in Beatrice, attending court killed her two children and then herself Monday night The neighbors found the woman dead on her bedroom floor Tuesday with a bullet wound in her breast. Her two children, aged four and one, were in bed A cord tied tightly around their necks showed that they had been strangled The woman left a note saying that she had felt herself going crazy Her husband had always been kind

A Disabled Steamer

ALPENA Mich Oct 4—The steamer Susquehanna in her rudder carried away off Point Au Barque during the storm and made Hand s Bay island without any assistance whatever at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon a very remarkable run She is loaded with general merchandise for Chicago and is now 30 miles to the lee of the island The tug Tuttle has gone out to bring her into port The schooners Frank Siegel and Stillman are at anchor under the lee of Thunder Bay Island

Forest Fires Rage Wildly

DETROIT, Oct 4—An Evening Journal Special from Cheboygan Mich says The steamer Alaudie which arrived here this morning, left Alpena at 11 o'clock last night. At that time nothing had been heard of the propeller Wilson and nothing was seen of her by the Alaudie on her passage to this city The Wilson was last seen with her consort and the crew of the Regina of the Wilson tow state positively that they saw the Wilson go down with all hands on board

Destructive Prairie Fires

JAMESTOWN Dak Oct 4—A report received here from Ellendale, ten miles west of here on the Northern Pacific says that a prairie fire is raging there and that the village is in danger of destruction All the residents are out fighting the fire, and in response to a request for aid a Northern Pacific train with fifty men has left here to save the town Prairie fires are also raging in other directions.

Virginia Exhibition Open

RICHMOND Va Oct 4—The Virginia centennial the first ever held in this state, was formally opened yesterday Mrs Lee, wife of the governor, started the machinery in motion by pushing a button from a bouquet to which were attached electrical wires Fully 30,000 people were in attendance The exposition will last for seven weeks Buffalo Bill's Wild West is one of the leading features

Made His Last Run on Time

CHATTANOOGA Tenn, Oct 4—Patrick Quigley, who was so badly hurt in an accident on a train which was ditched on the Cincinnati Southern rail near Sheffield Tenn on last Monday died this morning as from his injuries At just 6 o'clock he remarked to his attendant "All right boys, I'll make up on no 4," and at exactly that time he died

Eighty-Eight Years of Age

NEWPORT R I Oct 4—The Hon George Bancroft the historian reached his eighty eighth birthday today He is in good health and received many callers as well as numerous letters and telegrams of congratulations

A MARINE CONFERENCE.

THE ESPECIAL OBJECT OF THIS GATHERING

A Better Preservation of Life and Property at Sea to Be One of the Most Important Subjects to Be Considered—Report of the Cruise of the Tallapoosa

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The department of state has been notified by the United States legation at Rome that the Italian government has expressed its willingness to take part in the international marine conference proposed to be held in Washington in April, 1889 to devise measures for the better preservation of life and property at sea

The acting secretary of war has transmitted to congress a report of Maj Lydecker on the alleged defects in the Washington tunnel, which has been the subject of some unpopular comment within the past few weeks. The report states that so far defects, to remedy which will cost $5 000 have been discovered The government has in its hands $60 000 due the contractors and will hold it until the defects in the construction and work on the tunnel are remedied and the work done to the satisfaction of the government

The Final Is Ours.

WASHINGTON Oct 4 In answer to the senate resolution of inquiry as to whether the St Clair flats canal is American or Canadian territory, is being projected made by the state and war departments St Clair Flats canal as now built is entirely as shown by actual triangulation, within our boundary line even as last laid down by the commissioners of 1882 If it were entirely in Canadian territory however under the treaty of Ghent, since it is a channel and highway of commerce between Lake St Clair and the River St Clair, it could not possibly belong to Canada but would like the river and lake be subject to concurrent jurisdiction, just as all other channels

Presented His Credentials

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—His Excellency Hadji Ibos in Kouli Khan accompanied by Secretary Bayard and his secretary and interpreter, Mr Tomaso, paid his respects to the president at noon and presented his credentials He was dressed in a black suit with a military top coat the breast covered with four large decorations Over all was worn his court robe, a kind of long, enormous shawl like cloak that nearly touched the ground The usual complimentary speeches were made This is the first Persian minister ever accredited to the country

In Apache Regions

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—The secretary of the navy has received a report of the cruise of the Ibotis in Arctic waters The vessel arrived at Ounalska, September 17 found the whaler Jane in distress and finally dismantled but to San Francisco Capt Michaels fifty six American Indians eleven Englishmen and German subjects were found almost destitute, and they were taken on board and subsequently sent to San Francisco and Seattle

An All Night Fight

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The United States minister at Hayti has informed the state department of a fight between the forces of Ochia Thelomique and Legitime on Septem ber 28 Gen Thelemique was killed The fight lasted from 6 in the evening until 2 the next morning

Recommendation From the Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—The report of First Comptroller Durham, of the treasury shows that his office has settled accounts aggregating $1 647 740 767 during the last year He recommends that fixed salaries be put United States marshals clerks and district attorneys

Sundry Civil Bill Approved

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The president has approved the sundry civil appropriation bill

TOOK LEG BAIL

A Notorious Horse Thief Escapes From a County Jail

NEW LISBON O Oct 4—Yesterday afternoon Charles Brown, a notorious horse thief captured in Buffalo in fall hats, threw snuff in the turnkey's eyes, knocked him down and made his escape It was planned that all the prisoners on the lower floor were to be liberated, and all were in readiness to have, but the turnkey raised the alarm before Brown could unlock the doors, and he was forced to leave alone

The deputy in charge telephoned to the city quarters and in a short time a large posse of officers and citizens were in pursuit Thorough search failed to bring him to light, and up to the present no traces had been found Brown is wanted for some of the most daring examples of robbery that have occurred in this county for a long time

Mining Company Meeting

SALT LAKE CITY Oct 4—The annual meeting of the Iron Silver Mining company was held yesterday at Provo, in Utah, and resulted in the defeat of the Franchiller Brown management and the triumph of the Wasatch Whitlock party Enough of the Utah men were elected directors to control the local management In regard to the $495 000 debt due to the company due by the old management $75 000 is allowed bank killer on railroad construction account with Interest, $24,000 is put the company in cash, $31,000 is to be down on to Idaho mine sale and $15,000 more to come and the company accepted a Note 1 month for the balance due

Made a Bad Break

EL PASO Texas, Oct 4—A down stage from this place to Casa Grande was held up Tuesday afternoon at Dry Lake, five miles north of Casa Grande by two Mexicans, who took the Wells Fargo & Company express box and registered mail pouch No 2 contents were about the stage The robbers escaped

It Was Not Twenty

ROXBURY, N Y, Oct 4—The officers who arrested the man supposed to be Luscott received a shock yesterday morning The prisoner in the court of sessions proved conclusively that he was Edward Hartley a deserter of the circuit cases and not the lynched criminal He was discharged

CANUCKS COMING AROUND

Annexation Sentiment Making Most Surprising Strides

MONTREAL Quebec Oct 4—The Star, which represents more accurately than any of the party papers, the true feelings of Canadians on public question, has a significant article last evening on the annexation question Its expression or opinion has caused a big sensation in political circles It says The American senate can have Canada for the asking just now, but we warn the politicians of both sides to Canada that they are at an appalling rate creating an annexation sentiment in this country

Fifteen years ago it would have been treason to think of such a change and anyone openly expressing a favorable opinion of it would have been exposed to personal violence To day the question can be discussed with the utmost freedom and an exposure of the cause is tolerated without a thought of violence This change has been brought about by a variety of causes all related by the professional politicians The only thing that can check the swelling tide of annexation sentiment in this country is a higher patriotism in our public men the filling up of the great northwest and possibly a scheme of imperial federation

THOUGHT SHE WAS DIVORCED

A Woman, Separated From Her Husband Marries Again and Is Arrested

LOGANSPORT Ind, Oct 4—Ida Mumma and a man named Harry C Black were arrested Monday on a charge of adultery, at the instance of Jacob H W Mumma, a farmer and dairyman living near Dayton O

Today they were held in bonds to appear at the November term of court

The case is a complicated and novel one Mrs Mumma left her husband Jacob Mumma, because of his immoral practices with other women which practices he admits in an agreement of separation She says that she understood that she was divorced by the agreement

She and Beck have a marriage certificate, showing that they were married in Covington, Ky, in March She testified, and Mumma admitted that he had three times attempted to kill his wife—by poison by putting carpet tacks in her medicine and by burning out a bridge over which she would pass Mrs. Mumma is thirty two, Beck is twenty two and Mumma is sixty five years years of age

Dedicating Monuments

GETTYSBURG Pa Oct 4—The one hundred and twenty fifth and one hundred and twenty sixth regiment of New York monuments were dedicated yesterday afternoon with impressive services, the veterans marching from town to Zeigler's grove their position during the battle The one hundred and twenty fifth monument is a marcophagus surmounted with a granite sleeping lion, the second corps badge The tall monument of the one hundred and twenty sixth has a bronze medallion of Col Sherrill, its commander The exercises were held jointly Hon John J Bains, delivering the oration for the hundred and twenty sixth and Maj Richardson giving the regimental history Hon Martin I Townsend was orator for the one hundred and twenty fifth and Col Levin Crandall the historian The one hundred and twenty sixth was unveiled by Mrs Babcock daughter of Gen Sherrill Gen Slocum and Carr of the New York monument commission spoke at both A camp fire at the court house in the evening finished the exercises of the day

Education Advancing in the South

NEW YORK, Oct 4—At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Peabody education fund today Robert C Winthrop, presiding resolutions of sorrow for the death of Judge Manning and Chief Justice Waite, members of the board were adopted, and Chief Justice Fuller Senator Gibson and Gen Devens were chosen to fill the vacancies caused by these deaths and by the resignation on account of illness of Hon Theodore Lyman The report of General Agent Gibson showed that education is making great advance in the south and that the trustees have disbursed during the year $97,000, the fund now amounting to $2,000 000

A Quiet Wedding

BALTIMORE Oct 4—Mr Shuro Aktane, secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington and Miss Ida Nicholson Berry, daughter of the late Dr Berry of Baltimore, were quietly united today at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic church, by Father William L Starr Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present Mr Aktane came over from Washington last night and the marriage license was obtained to day, as also was a dispensation from Cardinal Gibbons The dispensation was made necessary by the fact that the groom is not a Catholic

Street Car Troubles in Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 4—President Yerkes has notified the committee appointed by the drivers and conductors of the North Side car lines that the company had no further proposition to offer, and was ready to send on the ground if not already taken, to mail for what the result might be It is reported that 400 men were hired in Pittsburg last Monday to come to Chicago, in case the lines are tied up

Another Bank Fails

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Oct 4—The banking house of Shanklin & Austin, of Trenton, the oldest bank in northern Missouri, closed its doors this morning, the immediate cause was the failure of the Franklin bank, of Chicago The bank had been doing business since 1859

A Wrestling Contest

ROCHESTER N Y Oct 4—Dennis Gallagher of Buffalo, defeated Lucien Monco Christel, of Cincinnati, in a three round Graeco Roman wrestling contest in this city yesterday evening, for $100 a side Christel won the first bout Gallagher the next two easily

Trying to Reclaim McQuade

NEW YORK Oct 4—Richard S Newcomb, one of the counsel for Boodle Alderman McQuade said to a United Press reporter today that as soon as the order of removal in the case of his client was filed he would move for his release The order of removal was sent to Albany by Lawyer Newcomb last night asking for McQuade's release

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE LONDON NEWS CREATES A GREAT SENSATION

The Similes of the White Chapel Murderer's Correspondence Published By an Enterprising Newspaper—Many Lives Lost in a Flood—Other Dispatches

LONDON Oct 4—The Evening News created a tremendous sensation by printing in red, in fac similies, of the letter and postal card received a few days ago at the office of the Central News company, purporting to have been written by the White Chapel murderer In these communications the writer clears over his crimes and threatens to commit others in defiance of the police, of whose efficiency he expresses a very poor opinion

The News was eagerly bought, and the readers raised their price to six pence per copy, and later to a shilling, with an appreciably decreasing the demand The police are inclined to the belief that the letter and card are genuine, and intend to have them lithographed in colors and posted in every available place in the metropolis hoping thereby to secure identification of the clairvoyant There is absolutely nothing new in the way of a clew to the murderer, and many persons now believe that he will never be caught.

Establishing a Charitable Fund

BERLIN Oct 4—At a conference of leading bankers Herr Bechaida a priest of the Mosaic faith informed the colleagues that he had been authorized by the emperor to establish a charitable fund to be at the disposal of the emperor He said the Jewish bankers were inclined to subscribe to the fund by a promise that efforts would be made to compass the removal of Dr Stoecker the court chaplain

Overflow of the River Rhone

GENEVA, Oct 4—The river Rhone has overflown, its banks, and railroad traffic between Geneva and Lyons has been stopped in consequence of the tracks being submerged for miles. The town of Payerne is inundated and several persons have been drowned at Seyssel, France. The dykes at Payerne are broken and the plains are one vast lake.

Having a General Good Time

VIENNA, Oct 4—Emperor William was entertained at a banquet at the palace yesterday evening, Emperor Francis Joseph, Empress Elizabeth, Crown Princess Rudolph, the Archduchess Stephanie, the German ambassador and others were present

Americanist Congress

BERLIN, Oct 4—At the session of the Americanist congress yesterday papers were read by Delegates Morse and Baxter, of Boston In the afternoon the delegates were entertained at a fete given by Dr Schoens in the zoological gardens

Anything for a Sensation

BERLIN Oct 4—South German news papers report that the police received warning of an Anarchist plot to kill Emperor Wilhelm during his journey from Munich, to Vienna, the route of which was changed

Surrendered to the British

LONDON, Oct 4—Dispatches from India state that the rajah of Sekhi, has surrendered and the British have occupied Phlin loong the capital of Sikkim

Many Lives Lost.

OPOLA Oct 4—Many lives have been lost by the prevailing floods along the valley of the Rhine

SEEN UNDER THE SEA

Horrifying Sights Presented to a Diver's Eyes While Exploring

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 4—Recently the Pacific Coast Steamship company employed Valor Huston a professional diver, at $150 per day to go down and examine the machinery of the City of Chester which was sunk in the waters of Golden Gate last August by collision with the Oceanic The diver located the vessel in fifty fathoms of water, cut in two as if by an immense saw

While looking into the steerage the first thing which met his eyes was the form of a man standing with distorted face, and tongue hanging from his mouth The body was swollen to twice its natural size Going a little further on he saw another victim of that wreck on his knees grasping a third man around the waist. The diver returned to the surface and reported his discovery to the officers but nothing could induce him to return to the wreck

Alaska News

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 4—The United States revenue cutter Rush, has arrived here from Ounalaska About 9 September 5th, at Saint Point Lopp If Island, Alaska Louis Sharp shot and killed William H Dingle, a native of Maine, and seriously wounded James O Brien, agent in charge of Symie & Lowlie's fishing and trading station at Saint Paul. The United States ship Thetis, from the Arctic cruise September 20, for Sitka to land Governor Rutherford Thomas who was to sail to Victoria, B C, to land the body of Bishop Seghers, who was murdered by Fuller in 1857

A Brutal Murder

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—A brutal and unprovoked murder took place yesterday evening at the stables of the Columbia street car line Nelson Cliff a colored man, thirty years of age, asked Phillip Wenzel, seventy years old, the stable watchman, to pay him for working as a hostler The watchman told him to return in the morning and see the superintendent Colbert drew a pistol and shot the old man in the abdomen Wenzel died in two hours. Colbert had not been captured at midnight

New Interpreters.

BATTIMORE Oct 4—Reports to the Maritime Exchange's Record show the total number of new enterprises established in the south during nine months of 1888 to be 2,042, against 1 791 for the same time in 1887 The capital and capital stock invested in these concerns are units to $12,415 000

A Newspaper's Remembrance.

BALTIMORE, Oct 4—The Baltimore Sun has presented the new steel cruiser Baltimore, soon to be launched at Philadelphia, with a handsome library

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St N Y

Jerome Park Races

NEW YORK, Oct 4—The following is the results of the Jerome Park races First race purse, five eighths of a mile Marsac first, Wabash second Majority Colt third Time 1 03 3 4

Second race, Chappaqua handicap, $1 400 yards Yum Yum first, Chanax second, Bratt third Time 1 21 1 4

Third race steeplechase one and three sixteenths of a mile Bells Bells first, Bronzeburt second, Rupert third Time 2 07

Fourth race, handicap sales one and one sixteenth of a mile Southdown first, Bessie Jones second, Blue Wing third Time 1 47 3 4

Fifth race purse, three quarters of a mile Sam Harper, Jr, first Britannic second, Cunagle third Time 1 16 1 4

Sixth race, purse, one and one-eighth of a mile Ten Day first Volatile second, Rebound third. Time 2 00 1 2

Base Ball

At Louisville—Louisville 3 Cincinnati 6
At St Louis—St Louis 4 Kansas City 5
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10 Baltimore 11
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Indianapolis 3
At Philadelphia—Athletic 8, Cleveland 1
At Washington—Washington 8, Pittsburg 13
At New York—New York 3 Chicago 0
At Boston—Boston 5 Detroit 2

A Rabbit Exterminator

SYDNEY N S W, Oct 4—M Pasteur's method of exterminating rabbits has been tested experimentally on an island in the harbor with perfect success

Hewitt Will Try the Race Again.

NEW YORK, Oct 4—The county Democracy has definitely decided to renominate Mr Hewitt for mayor

Indications

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—Fair weather, followed by light rain or snow on the lakes, warmer, southerly winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for October 4

NEW YORK—Money 3 per cent Exchange quiet governments steady

Currency sixes, 121 bid fours coupons, 123 bid fours and a half, 109 3 4 bid

The stock market opened steady at last night's closing figure and subsequently sold off fractionally under a selling of the leading stocks Toward the first call the commission houses began buying and prices recovered closely up to noon When values were up 1 to 1½ per cent from the closing figures of last night. The market since noon has been feverish and weak on disquieting reports from Chicago Values at the present writing are at the bottom of the day

Bur & Quincy	1 5½	Michigan Cent	91¾
Central Pacific	33¾	Missouri Pacific	87
C C C & I	53¾	N Y Central	110
Del & Hud Can	119¾	North Western	114
Del Lack & W	141¾	Ontario & West	20¾
Illinois Central	118¾	Pacific Mail	39¾
Lake Shore	93¾	St Paul	77½
Louisville & Nash	61½	Western Union	80¾

Cincinnati

WHEAT—0@81¾
CORN—No 2 mixed, 45@ No 3 mixed, 45@ 46
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18, one fourth blood combing —@—, medium delaine and combing, 23@ 24, fine medium combing —@—, fine washed fine merino and XX 28@30 medium clothing 27@28, delaine 31@32½

HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@ No 2 $10 00@ prairie $10 50@11 00 wheat, oats and rye straw $10 00@11 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 75@5 15 fair, $4 40@4 70 common $3 80@4 25 stockers and feeders $2 00@3 75 yearlings and calves $2 00@3 00

HOGS—Best packers and butchers $4 40@4 60 fair to good packing, $4 30@4 40 fair to good light, $4 55@4 60 common $3 00@4 50

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 50@3 25 good to choice $3 50@4 25

LAMBS—$4 75@5 60

Pittsburg

CATTLE Prime 5 75@6 00 shippers $5 00@ fair to good $4 50@5 25 common $3 40@4 00

HOGS—Philadelphias $5 60@5 70 mixed Yorkers $5 50@5 60 common to fair $5 00@5 40 pigs and stags $4 00@5 15 pigs $5 15@5 30

SHEEP—Prime $4 50@4 60 fair to good, $3 00 common $2 00@3 00

LAMBS—$4 75@5 25

Chicago

HOGS—Fair to good $5 30@5 45 mixed packing, $5 00@5 60 heavy to choice, $5 35@5 65

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $4 90@5 75 mixed $4 40@4 90 stockers and feeders $3 00@3 75

SHEEP—Common to choice $3 40@4 00

LAMBS—$4 00@5 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 1 lb No 2 red winter October 1 12½

CORN—Mixed, 55½

OATS—No 1 white, 42 No 2 mixed October, 39

CATTLE—$2 00@5 50 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash, $1 15@1 16 October $1 12½

CORN—Active cash 48c

OATS—Quite cash 29½

CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 00, November, $5 05@

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - - OCTOBER 6

MORTON ACCEPTS

LETTER OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

HE FORMALLY ACCEPTS OF THE NOMINATION TENDERED HIM

An Expression of His Political Views in Which He Asks the Suffrage of the People—He Indorses the Platform Adopted at the Chicago Convention—The Other Subjects Mentioned

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Hon. L. P. Morton has written the following letter of acceptance

"RHINECLIFF, N. Y., Oct. 2

"The Hon. M. M. Estee and others, Committee:

"GENTLEMEN—In making formal acceptance of my nomination as the Republican candidate for the vice presidency I desire to express my grateful appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the convention. The duties devolving on the vice president as presiding officer of the senate, and in certain contingencies a participant in the legislation of congress, makes it proper that the people should know distinctly and unreservedly the political views of the candidates who may be presented for their suffrages. It fortunately happens that this duty for myself is easily discharged, by referring to the principles embodied in the resolutions unanimously adopted by the National convention. Those resolutions, unequivocal and comprehensive in character, reflect my personal convictions and have my hearty approval.

"It is difficult, however, in a political campaign to fix popular attention on more than one issue, and in the pending election every voter in the United States clearly sees that the controlling question is whether the protective tariff duties now in force shall be reduced as to destroy their efficiency, or whether these duties shall be retained with such modifications and adjustments as shall better adapt them to the great end of protecting the vast and important industries of the whole country.

"The Republican platform, while recognizing the necessity of reducing the revenue declares that this reduction must not be made at the expense of these industries and of American labor. The American people have now enjoyed the protective system for a longer continuous period than ever before in the history of the National government.

"The result is that for more than a quarter of a century they have realized a degree of industrial and financial prosperity unprecedented in the country and never equalled in any other. The pressing reason given for once again trying the old experiment of a revenue tariff without protection as a means for raising the present tariff has proved, and is producing a surplus in the treasury. But it is not easily within the wisdom of congress to adjust the National income to the National expenditure without sacrificing or even imperiling an industrial system which has brought untold wealth and happiness to the entire country. Admitting that the present tariff by lapse of time and the large expansion of trade which it has stimulated, needs revision, is it not wiser and more patriotic to revise it with a careful regard to the interest of protection than with the purpose of assailing its protective features?

"These are some of the questions which must be answered at the National polls in November. For myself, as a citizen and as a candidate, I do not hesitate to declare that from long observation I am an unwavering friend of the protective system. In a business life now extending over forty years I have witnessed and compared the effect upon the country of a tariff leading to free trade, with a protective tariff encouraging home industries. Under the former the development of the country has always been arrested, while under the latter it has not formerly been promoted.

"To the men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow the difference between the two systems is that of narrowing chances on the one hand and expanding opportunities on the other. Free trade would open America to competition with the whole world. Protection reserves America for Americans first and adopted.

"The industrial system of a country is as sensitive as its public credit. A destructive movement creates distrust in the public mind and confidence the only basis of successful trade, becomes impaired. Non enterprise within the land, capital grows tired the field of labor is contracted and pressure for employment inevitably reduces the wages of all workingmen.

"With the views of the convention so frankly expressed in its resolutions upon all other questions of public interest I find myself in hearty accord. In relation to silver and its important bearing upon the National currency, as well as its connection with and influence on the prosperity of large sections of our common country in its advocacy of a judicious settlement of the public lands policy, in urging the necessity for better coast defenses and the duty we owe to the shipping interest of the country, the platform put forth represents the approved principles of the Republican party.

"The Republican platform proposes a distinctly American policy, not one of narrowness and bigotry, but one broad and philanthropic—a policy that best helps the whole world by the example of a great growing powerful nation founded on the equality of every man before the law. It is for the American people to develop and cultivate the continent, to which in the Providence of God they have fallen heirs. They should adopt a policy which looks steadily to this grand end. With no spirit of nervousness toward other people, but rather in the highest interest of all they should find under their own flag a field of limitless advance in the direction of the improvement, the prosperity and the happiness of man. Very respectfully yours,

LEVI P. MORTON."

Odd Fellows' Parade at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5—There were a great many people in the city yesterday, attracted by the parade of Odd Fellows. They came from various parts of the state, and the parade was one of the finest that has been witnessed. Some of the uniforms were exceedingly handsome.

Defaulter to Be Extradited

SHERBROOKE Quebec, Oct. 5—Judge Ramsay rendered a decision in the case of defaulting Assistant Cashier Dobson of the National Park bank, of New York, ordering that he be surrendered to the United States authorities. The defense is applying for a writ of habeas corpus.

THE TARIFF BILL.

MAJORITY AND MINORITY REPORTS SUBMITTED TO THE SENATE

BOTH SIDES OF THE SUBJECT FULLY SENATED BY ABLE LEADERS

The Reports Lengthy and Thorough, Showing the Great Care Exercised in Their Preparation—A Careful Synopsis of Two Great Documents—Senator Beck's Individual Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The majority and minority reports on the tariff bill have been presented to the senate. Both are very long and explicit. The majority report, representing the views of the Republican members of the committee on finance, fill eighty nine closely printed pages, of which over twenty five are tabular. There are detailed comparisons between the features of the Mills bill and also those of the present law and the bill upon which this is a report, making all of the essential points comprehensive to the average reader.

The majority report opens with the statement that the demand for a careful and thorough revision of our revenue laws is imperative. This revision is necessary to reduce the National revenues, which are now excessive, to remedy the defects, anomalies and incongruities which have been from time to time discovered in the tariff schedules, or which have been created by erroneous decisions of the treasury department, to secure the proper readjustment and equalization of tariff rates rendered necessary by modified by business conditions, improvements in methods of production, radical change in prices, or by new elements or sources of competition, and to give relief and protection to many industries which are now suffering on account of the inadequate rates levied on competing products.

The public demand, the report says for a reduction of revenue is more urgent on account of the increasable reduction in the National treasury or on deposit in National banks of vast sums of money in excess of the amount required to pay the current demands upon the treasury and to meet the maturing obligations of the government. The existence of this immense surplus furnishes occasion for constant anxiety and apprehension of possible financial disaster. The failure to prevent this dangerous accumulation, inviting, as it does, extravagance expenditures and constituting an ever present menace to the prosperity and enterprise of all our people cannot be too severely condemned, but it is a failure for which the executive department of the government is alone responsible.

This accumulation could and should have been profitably avoided and the possibility of business disaster averted by a prompter form of the money collected from the people to the channels of trade, through the purchase of United States bonds that could at all times have been obtained at prices, which to the government would have been equal to an investment of otherwise unprofitable funds, at a rate of interest of not less than 4 per cent. per annum.

It is probably true that $40,000,000 deposited in National banks cannot be withdrawn without peril to the business interests of the respective communities where the banks are located and that this sum must remain for an indefinite period a permanent loan to favored institutions without interest. This unfortunate situation, however, must have been foreseen when the deposits were made, and it should not be aggravated by further deposits nor should it furnish an excuse for the failure to promptly dispose of the much larger sum remaining in the treasury in the manner indicated.

To amend the provisions of law which enforce the collection of excessive revenue, and to remedy the defects which we have enumerated are within the scope of legislative relief, and congress may properly be held responsible for any evils resulting from a continuance of existing conditions. Hence, however, be fairly said that responsibility for delay in the adoption of legislative remedies rests upon the party in control of the house of representatives, which, by the constitution, has sole power to originate revenue bills. The participation of the senate in any effort to cure existing evils by proper legislation has not been possible from the fact that the bill under consideration is the first that has reached the senate in more than three years giving them jurisdiction over the subject.

The majority report that after a thorough examination of the Mills bill they have become satisfied of its inadequacy as a remedial measure, in view "of the condition which confronts us" and in some general criticisms of the bill reach these conclusions. Its adoption would probably result in an increase instead of a reduction of customs revenue. It provides no remedy for undervaluations but on the contrary it invites and gives immunity to undervaluations by the substitution of advalorem for specific duties. It does not remedy any of the inequalities or anomalies, or correct any of the defects existing law. While it perpetuates existing inequalities it creates by its obscurities of purpose and phraseology and by its faulty construction doubts, and ambiguities which must multiply indefinitely the confusion now existing. It does not present the classification of dutiable articles, rule rates and it is impossible to say in many instances to what clause of existing law the amendments proposed by the bill were intended to apply or what their effect would be, and the results which would follow from its enforcement as a remedial measure would be much less disastrous to the material interests of the country, than those which must surely follow the adoption of its various administrative propositions.

After an exhaustive examination and criticism of the Mills bill in detail and a long discussion of free trade, protection the labor cost of production and wages tariff the majority close their report with the following observations concerning their work and the tariff measures now before congress. "In all the numerous instances stated your committee have in the custody in view the preparation of an instrument in such, where in the interest in the case would be felt in every section and by every class of our people which would give greater diversity to our industries, and by strengthening and invigorating the American system of protection secure the last economic development and prosperity of agriculture, manufacture and commerce.

"The differences between the house bill and the substitute reported by your committee are fundamental. The house bill has been formulated on the theory that a diminution of revenues can only be secured by a reduction or repeal of protective duties and that tariff revision means simply that indiscriminate cutting down of rates which encourages importation benefits foreign manufacturers, and produces free trade. The substitute proposed to raise revenue and at the same time to preserve the American system. It is based upon the idea that tariff revision implies an equitable readjustment of duties in the interest and for the benefit of the people of the United States, and in the distribution of rates its framers have sought to create or to maintain such defensive barriers which would carry contentment and comfort into American homes."

The Minority Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The minority report of the senate finance committee on the tariff bill, at the outset complains that none of them were consulted or informed about the provisions of the substitute reported by the Republican majority until it was reported to the full committee on the 25th of last month and of the hearings before the sub committee in last May they assert that it needs to say all the interests benefitted by a high protective tariff have been fully heard, and have had much influence in shaping the substitute, while the great body of the people, the tax payers and victims of this policy, have not appeared, and have not been heard.

Criticising the substitute the minority say the essential difference between the house bill and the senate substitute is apparent and radical at the outset in the matter of revenue. The one is framed in the interest of the public treasury, the other in the interest of private pockets. The one is framed in the interests of the whole people, the other in the interest of 330 manufacturers. The one is designed to reduce both government revenue and taxation, the taxation especially which bears heaviest on the necessaries of life, the other is intended to raise public revenue indeed but to maintain private revenue by increasing and retaining taxation on all the necessaries of life. Practically the substitute offers to the people free whisky and free tobacco, leaving all the oppressive machinery for the collection of the revenue and enforcement of the law in full force while it increases taxation upon the actual and indispensable necessaries of life, and this, too, when there is a large surplus in the treasury and under existing laws that surplus is being increased at the rate of over $40,000,000 per month, thus withdrawing and withholding from the channels of trade, commerce and business of the country money alternately necessary to their successful operations.

The substitute, the minority says, not only retains a duty on raw wool, but increases the duty from ten to eleven cents a pound on clothing and combing wool, and the existing duty is retained on carpet wools, which all persons are not produced in this country and the changes made in the manufactures of wool increases the taxation, to that extent increases the cost of the manufactured article and especially the cheaper grades—the clothing of the poor.

In their iron schedule, they say the great process of "leveling up" is called into requisition. By changes in classification and by new subdivisions still further complicating the administration, and by changes in rates in effect principally increasing taxes most glaring inconsistencies and discriminations are perpetrated in this so called revision.

Commenting on the connection between the tariff and trusts the minority say: The present is the uprising method of trusts. It is the well chosen which these combinations are formed, by which the people are plundered. Tariff taxes go into the foreign competition and the combination suppresses the domestic, and the whole people are at their mercy and must pay whatever is demanded. Congress is bound quite to destroy the inequity of those corporations against the rights of the people, or to depart from dangerous gifts upon the general welfare. As the tariffs which render trusts possible are established and maintained at the special instance of those who form them it would seem but simple justice as well as good policy to let down as much as possible of their favors, and refuse to longer aid them in wrong doing. They are not "private affairs" as has been asserted, but public acts of the gravest character, affecting the price of every article which contributes to the comfort and support of the people.

The provisions of the substitute favor them greatly and will serve to encourage their formation in still other branches of manufacture. Many of those belonging to trusts appeared before the finance committee, claiming for such legislation as would promote their interests. They are all opposed to the house bill which should commend itself to all who condemn their methods. It is bad enough to permit those who are most interested, the manufacturers, to appear before our committee and suggest the legislation they wish, but surely we should not listen to the trusts and ask them to rob with both hands.

The almost universal cry that the Mills bill means "free trade," the "ruin of industry," and the destruction of American labor" the minority say is as false as misleading. How the flow of surplus money into the treasury can be stopped without reducing the taxes which produces it, no man can devise, how those taxes can be reduced without taking off from the top toward the bottom, no imagination can conceive. Therefore it would seem, no man can propose to put off excessive taxation without subjecting himself to the charge of "free trade, be cause any reduction whatever looks toward free trade. The government revenues might be reduced by making duties so high as to prohibit importations altogether, but that is the old cruel to put to persons. If the first method of reduction leads to free trade, the other leads to free plunder, which is worse.

Free wools dress so and the minority are firmly convinced that besides the manifold advantage to the whole country which would result from the placing of wool upon the free list it is easily demonstrated that no cause will suffer, but that each will reap millions of the benefit. If the tax be taken off wools our manufacturers at once become fullers for wool against the foreign manufacturers and as a certain consequence the price will rise and this will operate double against the foreign manufacturer. He will buy his wools dearer and must unload in our markets to cut woolen goods. We would import more wools, of course and in no other way can our great factories prosper because the country is beyond our own wool production.

They close the report by recommending to the senate and the country the Mills bill as a measure for the reduction of taxes based alike upon justice and good policy.

The minority report is signed by Senators Harris Vance, Voorhees and McPherson the last named qualifying his endorsement of the report with this statement: "I concur in the above report endorsing the house bill in respect to articles placed upon the free list but desire some modifications in the dutiable list."

Senator Beck's Individual Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Senator Beck, in his individual report on the tariff bill, says that the struggle of the minority of the committee on finance is not to limit its effort entirely to reduce our rates as far as possible to a common revenue standard, and surrender to other nations the trade and commerce of the outside world and subject our exports to such exactions in freight charges as combinations of foreign ship owners may exact to extort.

Continuing, he argues that the attempt of the majority of the committee to restore specific instead of ad valorem rates means that the goods used by the poor shall be taxed and out of all proportion to those used by the rich. He protests upon which high tariff are now based will be as strong, he says, fifty years hence as they are at present. It is no longer infant industries that are clamoring. The manufacturers are stalwart giants now.

The bills now presented by the respective political organizations, continues Mr. Beck are infinitely more important on the principles they represent than in the amount of taxation they propose to remove, measured merely in money.

Referring to the president's message, he says: If any president ever satisfied the American people that he subordinated private ends to public interests and had the courage to expose conventions regardless of personal consequences President Cleveland in this message has satisfied them that he has rested with an eye singled to the public good. It will be a striking evidence of the power of employers over their workmen if they can fail in making them believe that their welfare enters into the contest to be waged.

Neither Mr. Carnegie nor any of the subsidized band, says Mr. Beck, can include the American people.

Continuing, he says that the president's message on the house bill were both eminently conservative. The senate bill in the wool, cotton and other schedules not only increased the rate of tax, but did it in the form of compound and specific duties, so as to conceal the increase. The cotton schedules were simply outrageous. Mr. Beck says he is glad the committee has gone to the extreme of protection, restriction and destruction.

Concluding, he condemns the cotton bagging trust as a tariff creation.

THE FEVER PLAGUE

Seventy-Five New Cases Reported at Jacksonville—At Decatur

JACKSONVILLE Fla., Oct. 5—The situation is more hopeful. The weather is delightful, but quite warm. John Berry, who died yesterday, was a colored man. The board of health reports seventy five new cases of yellow fever for the past twenty-four hours. There was only one death, that of John Berry. Of the new cases, fifteen were white and sixty colored. The following are the names of the whites: J. A. Black, Mrs. Morris, J. M. Scott, E. C. Scott, Hattie Shepard, Mrs. J. J. Abbott, William Hoffman, Alice Edwards, Lathrow Rooks, J. B. Flynn, Miss Theresa Cooper, Elliott McKenzie, Charles Nelson, Kate Huth, Jessie F. Harper, Roy Brooks, G. White and Miss Christopher. Total cases to date, 2,971; total deaths, 271.

Chairman Schumacher today reported $7,429 contributions.

Dr. Kenworthy sent to McClenny to investigate the condition of affairs there reports the total population now left there only 10,—of which seventy one are colored. He distributed there $1,500 in money for various purposes and left a critical provisions.

The Situation at Decatur

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5—The American's Decatur, Ala., special says: There have been no deaths for the past twenty four hours. Three new cases of yellow fever have been reported and two suspected cases confirmed. Two of the new cases are Dr. W. G. Gill the oldest physician and one of oldest citizens in Decatur, and W. Marion, of the Memphis & Charleston car shops here. All the sick are reported in favorable condition except Edward Hooker, who is not expected to live beyond to-morrow, and Dr. Williams who was on the street yesterday, but who is taken a relapse and is considered in a dangerous condition.

WIDESPREAD DESTITUTION

The Entire Population of a Western County on the Brink of Starvation

ST. PAUL Oct. 5—A horrible story of widespread destitution comes from Ramsey county, Dakota, where the entire population is on the brink of starvation. Mayor Smith received today an appeal signed by county officials and prominent citizens of Ramsey, urging the people of St. Paul to take steps at once to alleviate the distress existing in the county.

The appeal for aid is accompanied by a statement to the effect that recent frosts destroyed thousands of bushels of wheat and left destitute their residents in all but one of the townships in the county. Applications has been made to the county authorities for assistance, but it has been discovered that the want is so great that it would financially ruin the county to attempt to relieve it.

The Firm Will Be Prosecuted

CHICAGO Oct. 5—Capt. Porter, of the government secret service, yesterday found a number of clever imitations of custom stamps used on imported cigars. The general appearance of the counterfeit is excellent. A difference is that on the original are the words "Manufacturers of imported tobacco" and on the counterfeit are the word, "Manufacturer of imported tobacco." The bogus stamps are made by Schumacher & Ettinger, of New York, and are not used to avoid payment of duty but are pasted upon boxes containing inferior domestic goods in order to delude the purchaser into the belief that he is buying a genuine Havana weed. The firm will be prosecuted.

An Aluminum Plant

NEWPORT Ky., Oct. 5—A company has been organized in this city for the purpose of establishing a plant for the manufacturing of chemically pure aluminum by electricity patented by Prof. Hall, the first of the kind in the country. The company is composed of prominent steel and iron men, who are confident that this new process will revolutionize the manufacture of steel as now conducted. They are putting up a twenty ton furnace for making aluminum.

Big State Fair Opened

SPRINGFIELD Mass., Oct. 5—The Big Fair of the Bay State Agricultural Society opened here this morning under the most flattering auspices and with magnificent weather. The entries in the various cattle classes are well filled with animals of the highest pedigree and in some instances of great value. Hon. Levi P. Morton has an exhibition of ten Guernseys some of them the most noted in the country.

Bank Director Indicted

BUFFALO N. Y., Oct. 5—In the United States court yesterday Joseph M. Peal, of Rhine Allegheny county, a director of the First National bank of Angelica was indicted on the charge of devoting funds of the bank to his own use, and making false entries in the books of the bank in November 1885 and with appropriating about $5,000. He was let to bail in the sum of $1,000.

Senator Hawley Pitches Games.

NEW YORK Oct. 5—President Day, of the New York club, and Vonder Ahe, of the St. Louis club met last night and arranged the following series of base ball games, which are to decide the "championship of the world": At New York, October 10, Boston 17, New York 18, Brooklyn 19, New York 20 and if [illegible] 22 & 23 & 24, 25 and 26.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[The column is open to the Marion County Prohibitionists whose responsible for its contents.]

MRS. R. J. THOMPSON will speak at Otis Hall, Marion, Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at the same place Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 7.

HON. W. D. BENNETT'S APPOINTMENTS: Caledonia, Thursday, Oct. 15, 2 p. m.; Waldo, Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p. m.; Marion, Friday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.; Agosta, Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p. m.

There will be meetings in the following named places, addressed by M. B. Chase, W. J. Oakley and Grant Musser: Otis, Saturday evening, Oct. 13; Prohibition, Tuesday evening, Oct. 16; Clark's school house, Leon, evening, Oct. 19; Morral, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23; Scott Town, Friday evening, Oct. 26.

What is the difference between an old party preacher, deacon, superintendent, teacher, or church member, and a distiller, brewer, saloon keeper and liquor dealer? They all get into the same political wagon and ride side by side to the polls, cast the same political ballot for the same political men.

What is the difference between a Prohibition ballot and an old party ballot? The former is a sledge hammer, each blow of which is directed by Almighty God to spike and forever silence the guns that are pointed at our homes, while a Republican or Democratic ballot is a pledge to supply the enemy with ammunition and protection, to keep their guns constantly firing at our homes and at our sons and daughters.

Some of those voters who have their eyes partly opened, will say: "It is awful, but just let me make one more pledge this fall, it will not do to let the other rascals run this government they will ruin it." Afraid that the majority (living in the same land) would seek to ruin the country. I send before you a land without saloons, and thus I make its desire to ruin the country impossible. Let the saloons have another chance, and they will corrupt more would-be statesmen, and ruin more homes, than all other agencies combined. Save your country from self-destruction, so we plead with you to save you from a premature grave to the thousands in apparent robust health who are fast hurrying to the saloon for a beating, cold or drunk or any of the symptoms above described for a single hour, and if they are in fearful greater to pursue of weak constitutions or hereditary tendencies. Their disease is fastening upon the moral powers, that will only be broken by total abstinence. There is no help for earthly remedy, and that true effects is only to be found in having the remedy constantly on hand. It is wise for nations to [illegible] laws to restrain for a time the [illegible] of men to profit of himself from the [illegible] of [illegible] and ruining sons and [illegible] than be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RUSSIAN CHILDREN.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR LIFE AT HOME AND IN SCHOOL.

SEMINARY BOY.

Children Will Be Children Wherever They Are, but the Children in Russia Have Some Peculiarities Not Shared by Those in Other Lands.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Well may it be doubted whether any intelligent child in the entire extent of the United States could be cast into a country where, more than in Russia, the children are managed differently from what they are here. Half a century ago Russia was a country of serfs—slaves—and the institution of serfdom still exists, though in a modified form. Every boy and girl is obliged to go to school or else have a governess at home. Many of the children of the nobility are educated at home by governesses and tutors, but the majority go to the public schools. Education is compulsory, and the parents are punished if they do not send their children to school.

The schools are under the control of the government, and the course of study is the same throughout the empire. Even in the universities, which are under the control of the local governments, the studies are the same. Another thing which is the same throughout the empire is the holidays. Every boy and girl looks forward to the holidays with delight, for then they have a chance to play and do as they please. The holidays are at Christmas, Easter and in the summer. The Christmas holidays last two weeks, and the Easter holidays one week. The summer holidays last from the middle of May to the middle of August, and during this time the children live in the country or at the seashore, where they have a good time.

The Russian boy or girl begins to go to school at the age of 8 years. Before that time he or she is taught by governesses or tutors at home. The boy or girl who has been taught by a governess or tutor at home is examined by the teacher of the school which he or she is to enter, and if found competent is admitted into the second class. If found incompetent he or she is put into the first class. The first class is for children who have not been taught by governesses or tutors at home. The boy or girl who has been taught by a governess or tutor at home is generally found competent to enter the second class, and is admitted into it.

The first class is composed of children who are from 8 to 9 years old, and the second class of children who are from 9 to 10 years old. The third class is composed of children who are from 10 to 11 years old, and the fourth class of children who are from 11 to 12 years old. The fifth class is composed of children who are from 12 to 13 years old, and the sixth class of children who are from 13 to 14 years old. The seventh class is composed of children who are from 14 to 15 years old, and the eighth class of children who are from 15 to 16 years old. The ninth class is composed of children who are from 16 to 17 years old, and the tenth class of children who are from 17 to 18 years old. The eleventh class is composed of children who are from 18 to 19 years old, and the twelfth class of children who are from 19 to 20 years old.

The boys and girls are not allowed to study together in the same class. They are separated according to sex, and have different teachers. The boys and girls are also separated during the recesses, and have different playgrounds. The boys and girls are not allowed to speak to each other during the recesses, and they are not allowed to play together. They are not allowed to walk home together from school, and they are not allowed to speak to each other on the streets. They are not allowed to speak to each other in church, and they are not allowed to speak to each other in the theaters. They are not allowed to speak to each other in the parks, and they are not allowed to speak to each other in the public gardens. They are not allowed to speak to each other in the public libraries, and they are not allowed to speak to each other in the public museums. They are not allowed to speak to each other in the public picture galleries, and they are not allowed to speak to each other in the public concert halls. They are not allowed to speak to each other in the public opera houses, and they are not allowed to speak to each other in the public theaters. They are not allowed to speak to each other in the public

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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SATURDAY, - - - - OCTOBER 6.

National Republican Ticket.

[Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 1888.]

For President,
BENJAMIN H. HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

For Vice President,
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE,
Isaac P. Lamson, of Cuyahoga.
Absalom H. Mattox, of Hamilton.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.
I.—Simon Krugg, of Hamilton.
II.—George B. Cox, of Hamilton.
III.—Robert Williams, Jr., of Preble.
IV.—John Dover, of Dark.
V.—Jacob Werner, of Putnam.
VI.—Lewis S. Gordon, of Paulding.
VII.—Seth W. Brown, of Warren.
VIII.—Roland Jones, of Madison.
IX.—John Stillings, of Hardin.
X.—Edward B. King, of Erie.
XI.—John K. Pollard, of Adams.
XII.—Leander A. Edwards, of Brown.
XIII.—Frederick C. Whiley, of Fairfield.
XIV.—Robert P. Wallace, of Ashland.
XV.—Isaiah H. Rose, of Washington.
XVI.—Leroy K. Anderson, of Coshocton.
XVII.—John S. Cochran, of Belmont.
XVIII.—J. Walter McClymonds, of Stark.
XIX.—Henry B. Perkins, of Trumbul.
XX.—Albert Munson, of Medina.
XXI.—Sylvester T. Everett, of Cuyahoga.

Republican State Ticket.

Secretary of State.
DANIEL J. RYAN, of Scioto.

Supreme Judge.
JOSEPH P. BRADBURY, of Meigs.

Member Board of Public Works.
WELLS S. JONES, of Pike.

Electors at-Large.
ABSOLOM MATTOX, of Hamilton,
I. P. LAMPSON, of Cuyahoga.

For Congress.
WILLIAM C. COOPER,
Of Knox.

A FRIEND has handed us a copy of the Independent in which the old man slurs this paper as being a "revenue only" affair, and he whines about Democrats—officers of course—whom he imagines are holding a club over his head. The club referred to is a little county printing which some of the officers have concluded to place with us, hence these tears, and these affirmations of rare and holy virtue. There is nothing wrong in the officers doing this, it is simply a matter of choice, and Mr. Crawford need not howl. Marion county officers seem to be a clever set of fellows, indeed there was no serious objection until a little "revenue" that Mr. Crawford covets started our way. If we have the faculty of running a more respectable political journal than he, all he needs do is hold his tongue and take a lesson. Personal abuse may have alienated a few who were inclined to favor him, but so far as we can learn the only official hostility toward him is because of his general symptoms of crankiness and boorishness.

DOUBTLESS there are hundreds of young men in the country who will attain their majority on election day this fall, and not a few of them in Ohio. They are of course anxious to cast their first vote, and wondering whether they will be allowed to do so. The New York Herald passes upon this legal question affirmatively in this way: "Yes, they will be. In law and full age of twenty-one years is held to be completed on the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary of birth. A person born November 7, twenty-one years ago will be of voting age on November 6 of this year, which is election day. And such persons will be entitled to register on any registration day."

IN the campaign of 1883 Ohio Democracy scattered broadcast through the State a pamphlet devoted to the wool question in which the reduction of the wool tariff was denounced in unmeasured terms. The Democrats of this State legislature unanimously voted for a resolution condemning that reduction and asking their representatives in Congress to restore the tariff of 1867. Will some Democratic editor or orator explain why it is that when Democracy live, and even four short years ago chimed that the reduction of 1883 would ruin the wool industry, it now favors the entire abolition of the duty on wool?

SENATOR VOORHEES has a great love, just now, for the poor farmer who is so terribly oppressed by the "robber tariff." In his speech at Huntington, last week, he said that every single article bought by the farmer for consumption in his home was "taxed." It is unfortunate for the great State of Indiana that her chosen Senator will make statements to the public that he knows to be untrue. Everybody knows, or should know, that tea and coffee are not "taxed," but are on the free list. Nor has the removal of this coffee "tax" prevented a great coffee trust from robbing the country of thousands of dollars.

A WHEAT corner that runs up the price does not mean much to the wheat grower. The unlucky "short" gets squeezed and that is about all it amounts to. Before real wheat comes out of the bin and gets to market, the "bulge" has gone down. Sometimes there is a callous spot where the swelling was.

THE KNOX CO. Independent, published at Danville, says: "The Knox County Tribune, which now assails Col. Cooper so bitterly, in its issue of Friday, May 25, 1888, published the article reproduced below as its LEADING EDITORIAL. Our readers can look it over for themselves and judge of the potential influences which caused the change of heart in the Tribune?"

"The Tribune watches not the party, but the man. At this early date it puts itself on record as FAVORING THE RENOMINATION of Congressman Cooper. It thinks that he has made a good Congressman, THAT HE HAS CARRIED OUT EVERY TRUST IMPOSED UPON HIM by his constituents and that he should be RETURNED. If, however, Col. Cooper declines to accept another nomination, the Tribune announces itself favorable to the selection of John S. Braddock, as the best qualified of the candidates now in the field."

COLONEL COOPER has been addressing large and intelligent audiences on the tariff question, and has already rendered his election doubly sure by the candid and fair manner in which he has dealt with living questions. How unlike Braddock, who never did, never could, and never will make an intelligent speech, and who is spending his time and money in a vain endeavor to paint himself a saint and his free-trade cause a just one.—Mt. Vernon Republican.

THIS is about the stage of the campaign game at which all sorts of scandalous stories concerning the national candidates and their families may be expected to appear. It is unfortunate that such methods are resorted to, but such is the case. Some time ago a most outrageous story was circulated concerning Mr. Cleveland. Now a story less scandalous, but still of the stripe concerning Mr. Blaine's family, is going the rounds of the press.

ABOUT THAT ENDORSEMENT.

The Light Shed by the Mt. Vernon Republican on the "Union Labor" Endorsement of Braddock.

[Mt Vernon Republican.]

In its last issue the Banner, the dirty-eyed organ of a played-out hypocrisy, publishes an alleged special dispatch from Columbus, purporting to give an account of a mass convention of labor men, farmers and others, held in Columbus on Monday.

The dispatch begins by stating that there were three hundred people pres ent, representing all parts of this Congressional District, and that Braddock's endorsement went through with a whirl. This "dispatch" had no signature, but from the fact that a lot of idiotic drivel, said to have been uttered by one George W. Wolfe, was printed in full, it is not difficult to see that Wolfe himself wrote it. Wolfe, of course, is high authority. He is a man without a conscience, and one whom no one in Knox county takes any stock in. He is a political pimp, and is despised and reviled by those who use him. Against his statement that there were 300 people present, (as made in the Banner, and 200 as made elsewhere) and that Braddock was endorsed with a hurrah, the following is placed, which is taken from Thursday's State Journal, over the signature of a well-known, respectable man who was present, but who did not endorse John S. Braddock:

Mr. George Wolfe, Secretary of Union Labor nominating convention for the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio, held here last Monday, needs correcting.

He says there was not a dissenting voice in the endorsement of John S. Braddock. There were several dissenting voices.

He says there were two hundred present. There were eleven persons at the convention, with every man counted.

DANIEL SCOTT.

Columbus, O., Sept. 26, 1888.

The Banner dispatch goes on to give Mr. George W. Wolfe's speech, claiming to print it verbatim. The "speech" is a combination of lies and bad grammar, and appears perfectly at home in the columns of the Banner. The perjured divider who made the "speech" had the effrontery and gall to reiterate the worn-out slander that Colonel Cooper was the editor-in-chief of the drive-well sharks. Every man in Knox county who knows anything about it knows that Colonel Cooper gave his time and services to the people in the matter, and stated in the court house, in plain and unmistakable language, that if a well could be found which had been made prior to the date of the patents (as well, of course, similar to the ones on which the royalty was claimed) that would invalidate the patent and no royalty could be collected. There was no mistaking the decision of the court, which had been that the patent was valid and that royalty could be collected. The only chance was to show that there were other wells in existence before the patent was issued. Wolfe and the other pimps hired by John S. Braddock to aid him in his campaign of boodle and falsification claim unblushingly that their master did it, that he is entitled to the glory of having defeated the swindlers. John S. Braddock never knew of the case that did upset the decision of the courts until he read that decision in the daily papers. He did nothing whatever to aid in the overthrow of the swindlers. True he refused to pay the royalty and subscribed a dollar for each well he owned, but at the same time, he insisted that the poor man, to whom one dollar was more than $500 to Braddock, should put up a similar amount to help him defend the suit on wells. A pretty friend to the poor. And while you are considering his friendliness in that regard, just look over his work of unloading the fair ground association, the way he secured a Fredericktown woman's home, and a number of other things which a spirit of pity and forbearance has heretofore kept out of the papers. This Wolfe also says that Cooper's voice has never been heard in Congress. The Banner knew it was printing a lie when it printed the silly rot. The Banner has itself alluded to and contained commendatory clippings of Cooper's work and speeches in Congress.

Wolfe says that Braddock should be elected on account of his two cent a mile bill. All the time that Braddock "was fighting the railroads," he was riding between this city and Columbus on a C., A. and C. pass, which was given him because he was a member of the General Assembly. If he had been in earnest he would have paid his fare, just the same as the poor working man who sat in the seat by him, and who had no "influence" with the railroads. Braddock never intended the bill should pass. Two cents a mile was nothing to him, but the "chink, chink, chink" which was heard in his purse showed his ruling motive in the matter.

Braddock's campaign methods are well known. He has money and he uses it without scruple. From the time when, ten years ago, he hired printers to "put" the forms of a paper which was being published by John Lennon, down to the present hour, when he is making use of tools just as mercenary and subservient, his methods have been underhanded and iniquitous.

Concerning Wolfe, he is a contemptible scoundrel. Everybody in Knox County knows that, and it is probably a waste of space to write him up; but he has succeeded in getting his name before the people of the district and should be exposed. When women meet him on the street they draw back their skirts that they may not be contaminated by contact; children instinctively avoid him, and imagine when they see him that they have seen the veritable bug-a-boo which their nurses have told them infests dark places. He has always been a Democrat, has tried several times to get places on the Democratic ticket, but, in spite of all his meanness was probably too decent to suit them and he has reached his proper level at last, a pimp for John S.—Braddock.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,
181 Pearl St., New York.

Planting Fire in One Veins.

We hold positive proof that Acker's English blood Elixir cures all blood poisons where cheap sarsaparillas and so-called purifiers fail. Knowing this, we will sell it to all who call at our store on a positive guarantee.

L. DENISON & Co.

The King of Holland, who is seventy-one years of age, is in a precarious state of health.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Head aches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and H. C. Hoberman & Co., druggists.

Ladies' maids can now be hired in New York by the hour or evening.

How Doctors Conquer Death.

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption, might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy were only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by L. Denison & Co.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs; his golden Relief in all pains, and stomach and bowel disorders; his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders; his German Eye-Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles; his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

The Public schools of St Helena, Cal., closed for three weeks to enable the children to gather grapes.

Dyspepsia, Despair, Death.

These are the actual steps which follow indigestion. Acker's English Dyspepsia Tablets will both check and cure this most fearful of diseases. Guaranteed by L. Denison & Co.

Byron Salesberry, the Delaware peach grower, recently made a profit of two cents on a car load of peaches that sold for $1,122 10.

When you want something to feed strictly in business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr. Fenner's Cough Honey

An Elegant Substitute

For pills, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous medicines is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading Physicians. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L. H. Flecken & Co., druggists.

A Russian opera company, composed of 300 performers, including 48 ladies who play on 24 pianos at one time, is filling an engagement in London. The programme consists entirely of selections from Russian operas.

Careless Mothers.

Many mothers have permitted their children to die before their eyes when they might have been saved. Any mother who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Baby Soother at hand, runs a risk which she may sometime regret. It has saved the lives of thousands of children, and is doing so every year. L. DENISON & Co.

CURE

BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE
HEARTBURN, LIVER INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE

Your BLOOD Purified,

BY USING THE GENUINE

Dr. C. McLANE'S
CELEBRATED
LIVER PILLS!
PREPARED ONLY BY
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beware of COUNTERFEITS made in St. Louis.

The Sponge is Mightier than the Brush.

THROW AWAY THE SHOE BRUSH
and use a Sponge and water, which will keep your SHOES BRIGHT and CLEAN if you use
Wolff's ACME Blacking
The women know a good thing and will have it, and the men ought to.
Rejuvenates the leather and gives a brilliant polish. Water and snow slip off it as surely as off a duck's back. Men's shoes require dressing ONCE A WEEK—women's once a month, that's all. Worth crying for! It is also the best dressing for harness, on which it lasts THREE MONTHS.
WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

Liver Complaint

Is more surely and speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, than by any other remedy. "I was a great sufferer from liver troubles, and never found anything that gave me permanent relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, about two years ago. A few bottles of this medicine produced a radical cure."—Wm. E. Baker, 155 W. Brookline st., Boston, Mass.

A Remarkable Cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of as bad a case of Abscess of the Liver as any human being could be afflicted with and live. I was confined to the house for two years, and, for the last three months of that time, was unable to leave my bed. Four physicians gave me up without giving relief, and, in fact, nothing helped me, until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using a quarter or a half of this medicine I began to feel better, and every additional dose seemed to bring new health and strength. I used three bottles, and am now able to attend to my business. I walk to town — one mile distant — and return, without difficulty. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has accomplished all this for me. —W. S. Minor, Carson City, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price $1, six bottles, $5

VINEGAR BITTERS

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
And Health Restorer. Cures all Kinds of Headache within Thirty Minutes. Try It.

GEO. W. DAVIS, of 169 Bauman st., New Orleans, La., writes under date Nov. 20th, 1887, as follows: "I have been going to Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years—for my kidney complaint in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters, and it has done me more good than the Springs. It is the best medicine made."

JOSEPH J. LEGAN, of No. 73 West st., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family."

MRS. MARTHA FURRINGTON, of Dryden, N. Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried; it saved my life."

T. P. BAILEY, of Mandolph, Ia., says: "Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis six years ago, and recently it cured a son of rheumatism."

MRS. WM. A. DAVIS, of Camden, N. J., says: "I have suffered greatly from indigestion and bowel troubles, and Vinegar Bitters gave me a great relief."

JAMES H. BWYER, of Webster, Mass., writes: "I always use Vinegar Bitters as a spring medicine, and find it the best of health."

L. COLLMAN, 77 Montgomery st., New York, writes: "I find your Vinegar Bitters a first-class tonic."

VINEGAR BITTERS.

Is only Temperance bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the nerves, regulates the Bowels and produces a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health. A beautiful book free.

Address, R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
253 Washington Street, New York

SEA-SALT SOAP

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea bath, cleanse all local skin and scalp diseases, complexion, blotches, eczema, tetter, chafing, etc. It is made from refined tonic materials and is a most healing and invigorating to the skin, leaving it in a fresh, clean and healthy condition. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers, or sent by mail on receipt price for 2 cakes or three for 50 cts. by the proprietors.

R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
253 Washington street, New York.

MEN ONLY Cure for nervousness, nervousness, lack of energy, etc. BOOK FREE. Pitt Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bill Nye Recently Enjoined a Game—He Still Lives.

A short time ago I was called upon by a committee of physicians and surgeons of Minneapolis, led by Dr. Hunter of that city, with a request that I would umpire a game of base ball to be played on the ensuing day between the Allopaths and Homeopaths of Minneapolis for the championship of the northwest, the proceeds to go to the Homeopathic hospital.

I told Dr. Hunter that an all wise providence had not seen fit to endow me with a great deal of baseball wisdom, but that I was passionately fond of the game, recognizing, as I did, that it denoted a wonderful degree of progress and a gradual leading up from bean bag and two-old cat towards the earnestness, the throb and thrill and such things as that of the true athlete.

Dr. Hunter said I had the right idea of the game, he thought, and he would get Mr. Conklin, of the Grand Opera house, to do the active part of the umpiring, leaving me mostly to sit under the shade of a large sun umbrella, outside the orbit of hot balls and engaged in thought. He said that a great many people had noticed in me the faculty of being able to assume a thinkful air while really engaged in something else. He said people liked that in anybody, and especially in an umpire.

At 2:30 the rival clubs arrived in separate ambulances and chose up for "first." The Allopaths got the bat.

Each club had a separate pail out of which they drank when in need of anything in that line. The Homeopaths took theirs at a third dilution every twenty minutes out of a "graduate," and the Allopaths drank out of a large tin dipper until relieved.

I presume the different players would not care to have me use their names here and so I will substitute fictitious names.

The Allopaths wore a uniform consisting of different kinds of clothes, but very becoming indeed. A few baseball uniforms scattered through the two clubs gave life and poignancy to the game and made it more difficult for the umpire to tell which side was in.

Dr. Gray wore drab small clothes, a light high hat with wide, black band and long, ashes of roses mohair duster, held in place by means of a string.

Dr. Windymeyer wore a blue flannel sailor's suit, with inflamed rovers of sains

Dr. Pendergast wore a low neck and short sleeve knit lingerie, with checkered pantaloons and a wad of fat out the throat. He wore a turquoise but not no ornaments.

Dr. Bleeker wore a pair of all wool brogans, with wedge of shrimp pink satin set in the back between his suspender buttons; white, open back shirt, pin stripe suspenders and Alpine hat.

Dr. Early wore a street costume, with fireman's hat and vaudeville necktie.

Dr. Pangborn wore a Prince Albert coat, knickerbockers and long and ars steamer hat of small blue and white plaid, with squirrel skin ear tabs tied rogishly over the top. He wore no ornaments at the beginning of the game, but at the third inning appeared in a slobbered, comminuted contusion just east of the portland gland.

Dr. Pemberthy wore a tennis suit with silk hat and crocheted slippers. He made a very fine appearance on the beautiful green ball ground, but generally perished before he reached second. In batting Dr. Pemberthy almost always struck at the ball after the catcher had it in his pocket, and he always erred in disgusting the general direction of the ball, and his treatment of it was visionary and theoretical in the extreme. I had to reprimand him three times for these things publicly.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, and with two large shingles to keep tally on, I told the boys to ball in

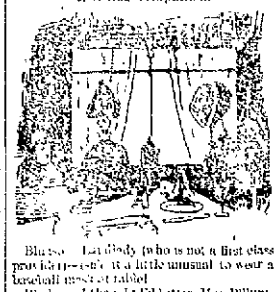
Dr. Mills, of the Allopaths, went first to bat. He was dressed simply in a suit of blue flannel, with richly beaded moccasins and high crown soft stiff black shiny straw hat. He spat on both hands, then caught up a quart of sand, which he applied to the handle of the bat, breathed in all the air between himself and the center fielder, asked for an abdominal ball, and got so near what he requested that it was some time before I could signal Mr. Conklin to go on with the game. He was given his base on balls, I believe, and made a home run in the ambulances. When he got in he fainted and took a bismuth powder that would have settled the stomach of a whole livery stable.

Dr. Dixon then came to the bat. He was dressed in a morning costume of brown chevlot with maroon faille francaise sleeve linings which had crocked his linen in places, but did not hurt the general effect. He wore no ornaments aside from a society emblem of solid gold attached to his watch chain which weighed two or three pounds. He asked for a civil to talk, which he missed by a right smart. The pitcher prescribed another capsule for him, which he struck at just a few moments before it got to him, and with such force as to whirl him around on the home plate with great violence. As soon as he had recovered from his giddiness and vertigo I called time again, and this time he swatted the ball so high that it was a glorious chance for the center fielder to get under it, as it was a long time in the air and came down as straight as a shot, but the center fielder was just fitting a new stopper to his stethoscope, which he had lost out on his way to the ground, and so muffed it, as we would say.

The general error made by play-actors in playing this game I find, in both schools, is not so much a lack of proper knowledge of its histology, physiology, intercosophy, chemistry, pathology, physiological anatomy, pharmacy or therapeutics, for all schools seem to treat a foul ball in about the same manner, favoring in most cases a conservative course until the temperature of the ball is reduced, but the common error seems to be the same as that made in the Garfield case, viz., an incorrect diagnosis as to the cause and location of the ball.

Space at this time will not permit an extended description of the game as played, but a hasty recapitulation shows that the Allopaths are more in favor of out-ward application, and that they are further advanced, perhaps, in the various methods of probing for the ball, while the Homeopaths are less liable to overplay themselves.—Bill Nye in New York World.

Post-Ring Temptation.



Blanso—Let Grady (who is not a first class pugilist—see) it a little unusual to wear a baseball mask at ball?

Bladso—I don't believe Mrs. Pilkins. I was afraid I'd forget my self and eat your little mave some day.—Time.

IT NEVER FAILS

BAD BLOOD
Means an inactive liver and a sympathetic or immediate action of the stomach, bowels and kidneys, and as a result

BILIOUSNESS.
The symptoms are drowsiness, loss of appetite, headache, lack of energy, pain in the back, costiveness or diarrhœa, sallowness of skin, furred tongue, generally attended with melancholy and

GENERAL DEBILITY.
To cure these diseases no aim to restore the action of the liver and other organs, and to *kill the poison* in the blood. A remedy containing Mandrake, Colvers Root, Burdock and Cascara Sagrada, acting especially on the liver, stomach, kidneys and sweat glands, is the proper one.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP
restores action, kills malaria and purifies the blood

CONSTIPATION.
THE process of digestion, assimilation and removal of the refuse portion of food, prevents and glands which supply the bile and other fluids, in order to stimulate them to proper action.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup
combines all the best medicines, as Mandrake, Colvers Root and Cascara Sagrada, with tonics to restore all secretions and supply the needed action. After taking a few bottles nature completes the cure.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

ENDORSED by [illegible] as a safe Family Medicine because it contains no poisonous ingredients. Children [illegible] persons will find it the best medicine and tonic they can [illegible] home should be without it. Most all seasons, *Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.*

If your [illegible] druggist has dropped and does not keep it, send to us. Price $1.00; 6 bottles $5.00. Worth $5.00 per bottle.

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

For [illegible] years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a disordered stomach, and one dose of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup did me more good than all the doctors and medicine I ever took. I am now entirely free from the disease, and can recommend it to all sufferers. [illegible]
Mrs. MICHAEL FITZGERALD,
Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4, 1887.

Both myself and wife have been using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup this fall and winter with great success. We think it a great preventive for colds, coughs, diphtheria and indigestion. It is the only medicine that we have ever used, [illegible]
Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4, 1887.

[illegible] Rheumatic Syrup Co.,
[illegible] Mich.

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Purint Paralysis, or Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the cause with that great Nerve Tonic, and the result will disappear.

Paine's Celery Compound

JAS. L. BROWN, Springfield, Mass., writes: "Paine's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated. I tell my friends, if sick as I have been, Paine's Celery Compound

Will Cure You!

Sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.

For the Aged, Nervous, Debilitated.

Warranted to color more goods than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the *Diamond*, and take no other.

A Dress Dyed
A Coat Colored
Garments Renewed
} FOR 10 CENTS.

A Child can use them!

Unequalled for all Fancy and Art Work. At druggists and Merchants. Dye Book free.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

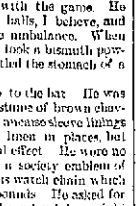
POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE.

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit, and the only Company that gives you this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum, but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all drug trade. **Price, $1.00 Per Bottle.** If your druggist does not have it, send $1, and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CURE FOR THE THROAT



The greatest remedy in the world for all acute attacks to throat and lungs, for adults as well as children. Price, 50 cents.

25 CTS
PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

25 CTS
PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

WEAK KIDNEYS

[illegible] Electric Belt & Suspensory
[illegible] ELECTRICITY
[illegible] Electricity [illegible]
[illegible] Electric Belt [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Fred Stuffle is reported as being seriously ill

—Mrs C G Pettit is making a few days visit with her brother in Cincinnati

—Mrs C Bucher, of Canton Ohio was the guest of her brother I J Hane

—Miss Myra King of Warren Ohio is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Cusick

—E A Seifert is off on a week's trip to Akron Cleveland and other Northern Ohio cities

—Mrs O W Smith of Luna spent Sunday in Marion the guest of Mrs P O Sharpless

—W G Beatty of Palmer Neb has returned to Marion to make his parents and friends a visit

—J W Shrote was in Canton O making a settlement with the Peerless Roller Co, whom he represents

—Cash Mount left Monday for Circleville, with Marion boy and Grinder where the horses run two races this week

—Add one more to the booming population of Oak Hill A son was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Lutzer on Sunday

—Mrs Rev Wallace and son Wright spent Sunday in attendance at the Central Ohio M E Conference at Kenton

—Mrs J C Johnston returned from Chicago last week leaving Miss Genevra in a much improved condition of health

—M B Chisenhall says us to say that he is mistaken in writing that Mr Chase and he hoped to see Harrison's election

—Miss Ida Cook of Huron O is stopping at the home of D B Morrill and will attend school in this city during the winter

—Mrs George F Scofield left Monday for Bucyrus where she will spend a couple weeks visiting her many friends and relatives

—Jon Dill has returned to Marion after his Illinois vacation and has resumed his runs as passenger conductor on the C and A

—Frank Ellis left Monday for Colorado where he expects to make his future home Mrs Ellis will join him there in the near future

—Miss Hattie Crabtree returned to her home in Wellington O Monday after a very pleasant visit at the home of J W Shrote

—John Grissinger has moved his saw mill from Pleasant township to the Cincinnati farm in the northwest corner of Marion township

—Mrs Campbell and daughter Miss McClellan and Mrs Finley Pilcy were visiting at the home of Mrs C Campbell during the fair

—John Morehead left Monday for his former home in Lancaster O accompanied by his sisters Misses Grace and Ida, who have been here since Mrs Morehead's death

—Mrs Thomas McKinstry who has been visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Ellis on Gospel Hill for the past few weeks left for her home in Delaware, Ill Monday

—An effort is being made to organize a Young Men's Christian Association in this city, one that shall be putting in a firm footing at the start and look to do the good work that such an organization is capable of

—Bartfield and Trish Bros, the information from St Clair States that the big bass exhibited by Wm Fiscus his own catching, was pulled in by a pointer who was given the cost that fries had on his back for the fish How is this, William?

—Marshal Rodd was at Cleveland Monday, having taken Thos Dean to the workhouse to do a ninety days sentence Dennis the colored gentleman who drove Sherman Uneapher's horse and buggy about town without asking the owner's leave

—W J Coats of Shawnee O has accepted a job with the Marion Manufacturing Co and will load the Citizens Band Mr Coats is a clever cornetist and his accession to the band is bound to greatly improve the organization

—The Press thinks it an event to find humor in an obituary notice but when a country correspondent says Again the pale horse and his rider have ridden into our midst and borne away his victim and verily he is no respecter of persons, it is almost an impossibility not to associate a red headed girl with that funeral

—The Ebenezer McKinley Comedy Company has brought suit against Manager Rogers of Music Hall for the sum of $285 The McKinley Company was billed for Findlay last week, but came to Marion Tuesday in response to a telegram from Rogers asking them to do so When the company arrived here they found the Hamilton Dramatic Company in charge of the hall and the latter refused to give way to the McKinley folks Hence the suit against the management

—The State Board of Health says Diphtheria reported from Mt Vernon Hamilton, Glouster, Athens Ames Middlepoint, Swan Creek township and Columbus, scarlet fever reported from Marshfield Columbus Chillicothe, Delaware and Norwalk typhoid fever reported from Norwalk Chillicothe Defiance, Conneaut Clyde, Maxville Belleville Clermont Hocking Hamilton West Mansfield Ridge Eaton Middlepoint Ft Wayne ville Caldwell Reynoldsburg Minster Cliftspringville Bowling Green and Milledgeville

—Prospect Advance The Marion County Importing Company, of Prospect took six of their imported horses for exhibit at the Centennial exhibition of live stock at Columbus They returned home, three first and one second premium ribbons as follows One first on three year old colt, one first on two year old one first on year ling one second on four year old Their six horses had to compete with sixteen head exhibited by Savage & Farnum of Detroit Mich and thirty six head by Dillon Bros, of Illinois The three year old premium was taken over Savage & Farnum's three-year old that was awarded the sweepstakes at Buffalo recently and is considered by Messrs Watkins Bros as quite a triumph for the Marion County Importing Company as it essentially is

—J J Hane was on a visit among relatives in Illinois

—Miss Minnie Stoughton has accepted a clerkship in the office of Auditor Clark

—Mr and Mrs H H Hull were at Delaware Tuesday to visit Mr Hull's mother and sister

—Mr and Mrs H N Love were in Cincinnati visiting the great Ohio Valley Centennial

—The new advertisements of W H Peck Hunt and Marlett & Incendiary appear in this issue

—Miss Alice Dorland has returned home from Columbus after spending several days at the Centennial

—Rev F M Manson left Tuesday for Bellevue, Ohio, to attend the annual convocation of the Episcopal Church

—Geo W Sells, of this city has come into a Richwood meat market and will remain in the that city his home

—Mrs J D Bishop and Mrs J W Devore left for Columbus Tuesday to spend the week visiting among friends

—George Holland came down from Warren on Saturday and remained over Sunday and Monday at his home here

—S E Barton of the Huber Company was in attending the great St Louis fair this week George W Showers was also there

—D Knable has changed his residence from south West street to the second dwelling north of the cemetery on Windsor street

—A six month old son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Madden died at his parents home on Fleming street in the early hour Tuesday morning

—W S Bowers formerly of this place will occupy the New corner with boots and shoes Morrow & Co will close their business here on October 10

—The Commissioners gave a final hearing to the Gurley ditch improvement on Monday and ordered the work of construction to be sold on Monday Oct 8th

—Unemployment market was moved from the Bungit to the Campbell block on Monday A jewelry store is to occupy the room just vacated in the Bungit block

—The Huber Company had its engine at the Ohio Centennial exhibit in Cincinnati all on Monday and it was a big crowd and other features had to be sent down Tuesday

—The friends of Harry S Hume will doubtless be pleased to know that he has quit the art preservative and gone into the dry goods business with his father in law at Greenfield Ind

—Edward L a three months old son of Frehiel and Margaret Showers died at his parents home east of Marion Monday and was buried Tuesday Rev Wallace conducting the ceremony

J A Knupp and W J Clement left for Springfield on Monday the former to represent Marion Chapter and the latter Marion Council in the Grand Communication being held there

—Wm Brockleaby and J R Garberson two of Marion county's most esteemed citizens, came in from Claridon tp Tuesday morning and took the early train for Cincinnati the Ohio Centennial

—Rev Hensley left Tuesday for Grand Winchester to attend the Central Ohio U B Conference From there he goes to his former home in Miami county O, to transact some business matters

—Several of the members of Rev Hensley's Pleasant U B congregation came in Monday and tendered their popular pastor a very nice donation in the way of good things to the value of perhaps $50

—Clerk Harry Young is now busy preparing the docket for the October term of court which Judge Norris will convene October 15 The docket contains more than 200 cases and an interesting term will be the result

—Among those who were at the Ohio Centennial Tuesday were Mrs Art Ewing Mrs John Lyons Miss Lee Mrs Towers Mrs Dickerson Mr and Mrs C C Fisher Mr and Mrs Dee Krause Rev W J Thomas Rev M C Miner, S E DeWolfe and J E Findley

—The Upper Sandusky Union says Mr Brink & Dunn has returned home having left the Lizzie Evans company at Wichita, Kas, where he was compelled to cancel his engagement on account of continued ill health He will not go on the stage again until he has partly recovered his health

—We are almost willing to accept this from the Delaware Herald as the truth Marion appears to be played for the Buckeye town of Ohio Every sharp visits that place and generally gets victims One of the sergeants is now selling the people of that village ten cent rings for $1 and upwards

—The Press Now is the time of year when the desk of the country editor is graced with champion sized squashes pumpkins pears and other farm products which the donor gently hints at applying on subscription The woes of the rural editor are many but to be compelled to take a bag of apples and a bushel of nuts for a year's subscription to a $2 paper is the worst sickness of all

—A new lot of counterfeit bills have found a new way to circulate counterfeit money They go from house to house, selling some small novelty very cheap Invariably the housewife buys something and if any change is necessary the fellow readily makes change giving counterfeit ten, twenty five and fifty cent pieces Look out for them Buy where you want of your home merchants and if anything isn't satisfactory you know from whom you have purchased your goods

—An old Grammar school boy of about 1859 60 gives us the following, item is of interest to members of his class Judge Walter Q Gresham and his friend Mr Barker, of Chicago have returned from Europe Mr Barker is Barnes Barker of old Marion now a half millionaire of Chicago W B Fisher and Mrs Fisher are sojourning for the present at Vichy drinking the waters thereof and will return in time to put one in the box for Uncle Ben Harrison Sarah Prosser Burkhardt is for visiting North Cape St Petersburg Moscow etc is now in Rhenish Prussia en route to Paris Mark Howard is in Constantinople Isn't that a pretty good record in 1888 for old Grammar Marion?

—The Misses Anna and Maggie Cullihan left Tuesday at noon time 3 for Chicago They intend spending the winter there with their brother and other relatives

—Joseph Kinsfather residing about three miles south of Marion fell from an apple tree to the ground a distance of over twelve feet Sunday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the right leg Dr Hamilton reduced the fracture

—While loading a Huber engine to be shipped to B Reford the Tuesday the track plank broke throwing the engine to the ground upside down The engine was considerably damaged by the tumble and the trip delayed many

—D M Hensley a worker at Lockland O, is in the city a guest at the home of his father Rev Hensley H Goetze also of Lockland accompanied him They made the trip to Marion a distance of 104 miles on their bicycles in sixteen hours

—Engineer I W Scott was out in Bowling Green township Tuesday and said the work of construction on the Dudley ham ditch The thirteen and a half miles of ditch sold for more than $4000 and when constructed will be one of the finest ditches in the county

—Bucyrus Telegraph M Koch a resident of Marion county sold and delivered to Strong Fuller & Huckstedt 85 bushels of clover seed at $6 per bushel Samuel Croft also a resident of Marion county brought in 125 bushels and 40 pounds of clover seed today

—Rev R Wallace has returned from conference at Kenton, and of course he will preach at Marion Indeed the Methodists of Marion have never been favored with a minister of greater popularity and that popularity continues to grow the longer he remains

—Another beneficent blessing of natural gas has been discovered A close observer has noticed since gas has been introduced in his town that divorces have decreased one half According to this most family disagreements arise from disputes over building the fire for breakfast

—Postmaster Tristram went to the Indian Sunday morning and upon returning home found a red silk handkerchief tied around the door knob Mr Tristram is unable to understand what it means and his friends are at a loss to explain If the budding postoffice applicants lived in the east end the significance might be dead of warning, but as it is it is a matter for the present unexplained

—James Sturgeon has been removed from the position of engineer of the steamer of the fire department and John Meaker appointed in his stead There are a great many people who believe the bad work of the steamer is due more to its worthless condition than to incompetent engineering We are forced to plead ignorance on this matter but however it is a change may shed further light on the subject

A Columbus writer is giving attention to the various county exhibits at the Centennial and Marion county's interests are well taken care of by the Whipple brothers who have made one of the best exhibits on the grounds They have a magnificent collection of garden products grains grass & tobacco honey native nuts and woods Their display is put forward in a business like way and reflects great credit upon the county and the men making it

—The grocers of this city met last evening at the office of I I Davids to organize themselves as an association in the interest of their patrons and the trade The following officers were elected A D Matthews Pres I C Heller Vice Pres F C Merkert Secy J Kelly Treas The Executive Committee on the President Secretary M J Hurxman R F Stull and Phil Bauer The following gentlemen were appointed to frame a constitution and by laws C A Moore J Kelly and J C Heller

—A Buffalo professor of chemistry has discovered a method of deodorizing and refining the Lima oil and a stock company has been organized to go into the refining business on an extensive scale The process consists in extracting the sulphur something that chemists have been working on in vain for several years Heretofore the Lima oil has been considered the best except for fuel and brings only 30 cents a barrel at the well If the Buffalo professor's discovery is what he claims Lima oil will soon make a material advance in price

It is much worthy fact that Ohio is getting back to her old place in the list of fruit growing States and the time will soon come when we will be large producers of many kinds of fruits, as well as consumers Both the northern and southern portions of the State already produce as fine peaches as are found anywhere The islands of Lake Erie are being covered with orchards and vineyards where never failing crops of the most luscious fruit are grown The lake shores are also teeming with fruit orchards that supply the markets of Northwestern Ohio and in the near future we shall have no need to go beyond the limits of our own great State for all we may need in the line of fruits

—Last Friday's Bucyrus Forum contained the following Dave Billow editor of the Crestline Advocate was in the city Saturday Mr Billow attended the Shelby Fair last week and reports that it was a great success He tells of a remarkable accident to a race horse on the track Thursday his driver was walking him when apparently without any cause for it the horses front legs snapped above the knee It was a clean break and the horse was ruined A veterinary surgeon was sent for from Mansfield and after an examination he ordered the horse shot A post mortem was held and the bone of the leg where broken was found in a remarkable state appearing as if it had been ground or pulverized for three or four inches The horse was a fine trotter and pacer and bore the names of Gray Eddy and Gray Jack He had a record of 2 27 as a trotter and 2 25 as a pacer He was seven years old and from Northumberland Ohio His owner was heartbroken over his misfortune, as Gray Jack was all he possessed in the world and he had under consideration an offer of $2400 for the horse which he intended to accept in the evening The veterinary surgeon says he never heard of a similar accident

THE COUNTY FAIR

A Financial Success and a Better Show than the Average County Fair This Year

The county fair and the attending rush is over for this year and one can now sit down and judge of its merits The fair was not of the high order that many have been led to expect but this is only the first year for county fairs and Marion we are assured has done much better than the average

Financially the fair was a decided success even though the cold cloudy weather of the two big days was not inviting Entries closed with ticket sales in the neighborhood of 6000 making the total sales of the week over 15000 The premiums were numerous and well paid for and the expense account was not startling, as the Agricultural Society is in excellent, good shape

A Word About Music

The grand old music I contain once said, There are but two kinds of music—good and bad It may be well therefore to make mention of the fact that the large congregation in attendance at the Free Baptist Church Sunday morning, was favored with good music Also in addition to an excellent sermon by Rev Miner upon 'Guided Manhood' met with sincere and hearty approval The conditions of Hundreds Thus Saith the Lord' by Prof Myles reflected the highest credit upon his vocal ability and was regarded by all as a very marked success It is seldom we hear vocal strains rising from the 'Messiah' with a degree of skill which indicates most careful training The true musician is not the product of birth but rather that of education Yet we are not unmindful of the fact that without education will do very little toward developing the musician A Japanese proverb says that 'A thousand miles begins with one step' so the greatest player or singer begins with the first rudiments' This is something needed by a large number of our young people before they appear in public as singers or players They should take the first step and fool not impatiently at the end of the journey Do every days duty well and in due time they will have walked the thousand miles and then they will be prepared to perform great works by the masters Especially will they and this to be true if they undertake to study as I would have and with the spirit and with the manner indicated It is to be hoped therefore that the young people of Marion will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a large number of the Choir vocal culture under the direction of this young professor who it is evident has not only taken his first step but has walked a thousand miles

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Local & Key Notes

[Huntington Herald]

Locomotive No 61 has been in the shops for repairs and repainting

Passenger coaches 61 and 61 have gone to the Pullman shops for general reconstruction

Coach No 99 which has been in the shops for general overhauling and repainting will be ready for road service next week

Locomotive No 60 which has been in the shops for general repairs went into road service this week in charge of Engineer Buck Tesson and Fireman Gus Kreuger

Except in the regular conductor and trainmen few people have any idea of the variation and annoyance which those in charge of certain passenger or freight are compelled to submit to on account of tramps They are a constant menace to the safety of train crews as well as the property of the companies Some of them do not hesitate to turn switches if they can and them unlocked and many accidents were the truth known would be charged to them They invade bridges depots and offices and not only steal from us but make away with heavy lots of iron One of their favorite practices is to steal hand cars to help them along on their journeys

Marion Public Schools

The following is the report of the Superintendent of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending September 28th 1888

No enrolled this month	Boys 429	823
	Girls 394	
Average weekly enrollment		789 2
Average daily attendance		767 1
Average per cent of attendance		96 1
No days school was in session		18
No neither absent nor tardy		485
No cases tardiness		11
No cases truancy		12
No cases corporal punishment		-
No non resident pupils		20
No visitors		17
No cases tardiness by teachers		1
No half days missed by teachers		2
No colored pupils	Boys 6	20
	Girls 15	

A C Grosse Supt

$30 000 for Two Brood Mares

A dispatch to the Western Sportsman and Live Stock News from Lexington Ky says 'The brood mare Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen dam by Imp Australian has been sold by Percy Talbert to W S Hobart, of San Francisco, for $30 000 She has dropped four foals that are now in the 2 30 list Prospect Maid by Geo M Wilkes with record by her side by Dictator has been sold by J J Simmons to the same buyer for $15 000 The mare the two colt first brood mares that ever left Kentucky

The above brood mare Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen was a half sister to the 3 year old bay gelding own d by D McWilliams of Marion Ohio This gelding is without a doubt the finest stylish and fastest trotter for his age in Ohio Colt's McWilliams gelding is also half brother to Mambrino King who is admitted by the best judges to be the most stylish horse in America

Probate Court

Jerom I Miller and Nancy P Smith licensed to marry

Charles A Hoover and Ida Chaney licensed to marry

George W Love and Sarah E Garwood licensed to marry

John H Owens native of Wales, made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States

Richard Hitchens a native of England made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States

Will of Maria Belcher presented proven and admitted to probate and record

Claridon Adelaide

M C Vee of Mansfield Kas where he is interested in a large cattle ranch took advantage of the low rates and combination business and pleasure visiting here He is accompanied by his daughter Cettie

Henry Garvin Tumerly of Claridon came down from Fowler on a short visit this week

Miss Susie Williams spent last week in Marion the guest of Hattie Mrs Brand Musser

Mrs Eugene Talmage of Mt Gilead visited at Jacob Bowers's last week

Dr J M Kline and wife of LeRoy Ia have been visiting with their many friends in this vicinity

Mr and Mrs Wm Haley left Wednesday of last week for Indiana to visit relatives and friends

Philip Dornbusch and wife and Frank Reitzer and wife of Marion were guests of Dr J W Devore and family Tuesday

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr Frank Miller to Miss Minnie Adams both of this village to take place in October 10th

Mr and Mrs James Morrow left Wednesday of last week for Cincinnati county on a short visit

Lew Rathman has purchased the stock of goods recently owned by G W Williams and the New grocery will now be managed by the former gentleman who by the way is a man of excellent business ability

Mr and Mrs Wm Iler returned on the 1st from Carlton Rathon and other places

Rev Ashbaugh has been returned by the Conference to this circuit and will be with us two years more

October 2

Marion County Teachers Institute

The Marion County Teachers Institute will meet in quarterly session in the High School building, Marion O on October 13th at 9 o'clock AM All teachers are urged to be present Following is the

Order of Exercises

Opening Exercises

Physiology—the Bones Supt C Bunel

Essay—What Should be Expected of the Teacher Miss Della Huggins

Discussion

Intermission

Grammar—the Verb Supt A G Thomas

Intermission

History—the Colonial Period I W Scott

Essay—What Should Teacher Read? I M Colmery

Discussion

Intermission

Examination Papers C C & W V Supts

Adjourn

All teachers and school patrons are cordially invited to be present

By order of Executive Committee

A Small Fire

An alarm of fire was sounded from the Third ward about 10 o'clock Sunday morning and the blaze proved to be in the old Clark dwelling, on corner of Main and Center streets now owned by Miss Mattie Smith and occupied by her and John Bland as a family The flames started from the defective flue it is believed and the entire west part of the dwelling was consumed before the fire department got to work The household goods were all saved and there was $700 insurance on the building, a sum that amply covers all loss

The city department made a prompt response to the alarm but was very tardy in throwing water a fact that Engineer Sargent explains by saying he had no belt to place the suction hose on and could not handle it himself

Personal Schools

The School Boards and directors have full authority to enforce strict compliance with all the laws and regulations of the government and welfare of the schools within their jurisdiction An exchange says that there can be no question whatever as to the authority of the teachers to prohibit their pupils from using tobacco in the school room The habit is too offensive to be tolerated and the restriction is reasonable and proper so far as supplies to the use of tobacco in the school room The persistent and willful disobedience of the pupil may be deemed by the Board to be sufficient cause to warrant his suspension from school until such time as the offending pupil is willing to obey and comply with all proper rules and regulations governing the school

Certificates to Teach

Of the class of applicants for teachers certificates examined Sept 8 the following were successful Della Gray of Cochranton and C J Hollenbaugh of Prospect one year Ellie Stroutbers of Marseilles and Anna Seitz of Wyandot two years

Of the class examined Sept 22 the following passed Maj Hunt of Marion and and H Hunaway of Galion two years Libbie Dairy Scott Siddall and H C Amber son of Marion Wesley Miller of Waldo Miss Miller of Agosta Curtis Hyatt of Green Camp, and Otis Ewens of Marietta one year

Tuesday was the 18th birthday of Mrs Robert Patton residing six miles north east of Marion and a happy party of friends including many from Marion celebrated the event by giving her a delightful surprise party Mr Patton managed to have his estimable wife away from home until the entire company was congregated so the surprise on her return was most complete The occasion was one of much delight

—Some cheeky tads dead entered the barn back of H M Shotts's East Marion grocery Sunday night and took Charley Hostetler's horse, the reform undid not fit to the delivery part, and drove the rig nearly all the night Worse than this the horse was driven into a bank where some where and the animal was badly scratched up in the result Messrs Hostetler and Shiltz are thankful it were for the return of their horse and cart

—M V Layne has been appointed fish and game warden for Marion county, and will certainly prove to be an excellent appointee The Spirit takes great interest in sporting matters of that kind and will see that the laws are not broken The Spirit will warn out no one hunting must any to a shooting, decoy duck and the other users of Marion Gun Club but after that beware

—Mrs J H Criswell left for Mt Gilead Wednesday to attend the fall there She was accompanied home by the Judge's mother who was visiting here

Tristram & Young,

—THE LEADING—

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE!

BOOTS & SHOES

RUBBER GOODS

A Beautiful Card

Given with each pair of Shoes bought of

Tristram & Young.

SANFORD'S!

Everybody profits by a visit to our store Ours is the only exclusively

CHINA & CROCKERY STORE!

In Marion, and the natural consequence is that we are headquarters in all branches and

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

Your attention is called to our elegant line of Dinner Sets, all kinds and prices, our large assortment of Chamber Sets and our stock of Lamps. We have everything in our line and want you to see the stock

L. C. SANFORD,

Fies-Kling Block, S Main St

For an Excellent Line of

ART MATERIAL!

Sable and Bristle Brushes, Winsor and Newton Oil Colors, Oils, Varnishes, Palettes, Etching and Kensington Pens, French Tissue and all Supplies for Paper Flowers, with a Choice Line of Art Novelties for Decorating Call at

WIANT'S.

JOB PRINTING!

for Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

S. S. FOX & CO.

MARION, OHIO.

NO TIME!

To write a new card for the Star Our new stock of

Heating Stoves!

Has arrived, and is ready for inspection by all the good people of Marion and vicinity When in the city, do not forget

S. S. FOX & CO.,

Fite Block, East Center St, Marion, O

P S.—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

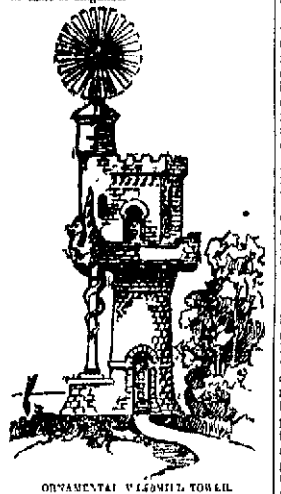
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PROGRESSIVE MEN AND WOMEN

A Pleasing Design for a Windmill and Water Tank That Forms a Very Ornamental and Striking Addition to the Landscape

The accompanying design for a windmill tower, recently described in Scientific American, is worthy of attention for the novelty and boldness of its conception. It is a striking departure from the ordinary plan of such structures, which are, as a rule, devoid of taste or elegance.



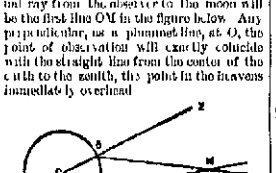
ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL TOWER.

This windmill was erected at Narragansett Pier, R. I., to supply water for ten cottages, and, in its position among the summer cottages there, forms a very ornamental addition to the landscape. The water is supplied by driven wells, and is pumped up by the wind power into the reservoir at the top of the tower, whence it is distributed by gravity, pressure throughout the ten cottages erected adjacent to it. It has proved adequate for all demands made upon it, and not only furnishes an abundant supply of water for domestic purposes, but provides ample means of fire protection.

The Distance to the Moon

Popular Science News gives the directions here presented for ascertaining the distance to the moon:

First we require to measure the angle made by a straight line from the point of observation to the moon, and another straight line from the earth's center passing through the point of observation to the zenith. The visual ray from the observer to the moon will be the first line OM in the figure below. Any perpendicular, as a plumb line, at O, the point of observation will exactly coincide with the straight line from the center of the earth to the zenith, the point in the heavens immediately overhead.



ASCERTAINING THE DISTANCE TO THE MOON.

The number of degrees in the angle MOZ must therefore be accurately taken. When that is done, we also know the value of the angle MOC, for that must be the difference between MOZ and two right angles. If we then lay down the lines ZC and MO at the ascertained angles it is evident that the line OM must pass through that point in the heavens which is occupied by the moon. Now let another observer at A in the same manner ascertain the angles MAZ and MAC. He will then be able to lay down two straight lines ZC and MA. If these are drawn at their proper angles, the line AM must also pass through the point in the heavens occupied by the moon. Now, if these two observers come together they will be able to construct a four sided figure MOCA. The two lines OC and AC will represent two radii of the earth. The two lines OM and AM will represent the distance from each observer to the moon. If this figure is constructed accurately, it will be found that MO or MA is sixty times longer than OC or AC; that is, the distance to the moon is sixty times greater than the radius of the earth. The latter being known to be 4,000 miles we have to multiply by sixty, which gives us 240,000 miles as the distance to the moon.

Protection from Lightning

Mr. Oliver Lodge, in his recent lectures on protection against lightning, made among other statements the following:

A wire netting all over the house, a good earth connection to it at several points, and a plentiful supply of that kind of wire which serves so abominably well for fences, stuck all over the roof, and you have an admirable system of defense. Now let us see how far most people agree, and where they begin to branch out and differ. The old and amusing political controversy between Tories and points has disappeared. Points to the sky are recognized as correct, only I wish to advocate more of them, any number of them, even of them like United who—not necessarily at all prominent—along, ridges and eaves. For a point has not a very great discharging capacity. It takes several points to discharge readily all the electricity in motion in a moderately sized house or Winchester machine house. If you want to neutralize a thunder cloud three points are not so effective as 3,000. No need, however, for great spikes and ugly terminals, so painful to the architect. Let the lightning come to you, do not go to meet it. Protect all your ridges and pinnacles, not only the highest and you will be far better than if you built enormous factory chimneys to support your conductor upon. At present the himself or neighborhood of a factory chimney or steeple is not a safe, and but a source of mild danger.

Those Gas Caverns at Findlay, Ohio

The statements made by an alleged Chinaman scientist that the "gas caverns and oceans of boiling rock" situated beneath the town of Findlay, O., have been telegraphed all over the country and caused much anxiety on the part of credulous persons. "We can assure our readers," says Popular Science News, "that the vast elements have no basis whatever in fact, and that it is absolutely impossible for any person to determine what the condition of affairs is so far below the surface of the earth. We do not believe that the professor even made the statements credited to him; but, if he did, he is simply a scientific humbug, with a much larger reservoir of natural gas under neath his hat than any that exists below the town of Findlay."

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Useful Directions About Repairing Leather Upholstery and Repairing Furniture

Upholstery leather coverings and hangings that have faded, or the hue of which it is desired to change, may be dyed or stained by any of the strong, liquid color dyes gently heated. Sponge, decanter and furnisher, which gives the following directions:

The leather must be previously tightly stretched. The surface is finished off by laying on a coat of white of egg, and going over the same when dry with a polished piece of wood shaped like a paper cutter. Coppers will give a black color a solution of indigo, blue. If the leather is to be varnished, it should be gently heated.

To restore the color to rusty black leather chairs or sofas the authority mentioned advises to take the yolks of two eggs and the white of one, beat well, then shake in a bottle until like oil, then in a small tablespoonful of geneva dissolve an ordinary tea lump of loaf sugar, make this thick with ivory black well worked in, mix with the egg and apply to the leather with a brush, after a few minutes polish with a clean dry brush till bright and shining, then set away a few days to harden.

To make furniture paste to cement or fill in blemishes in furniture, especially mahogany, the following directions are given: Moisten four ounces of scrapol beeswax thoroughly in turpentine, then to a quarter of an ounce of powdered resin add enough Indian red to bring it to a deep mahogany color. Stir all thoroughly together.

Mending and Cleaning Kid Gloves

Mend a tear in the leather by working in button hole stitch around the edges, and then draw them neatly together, advises Good Housekeeping. The evidences of the repair will hardly be noticed. When gloves need cleaning it is better to send them to some reputable shop where such work is done. But if you must do it yourself, for black gloves put a few drops of the best black ink in a teaspoonful of olive oil, apply with a feather and dry in the sun. Benzine will clean white gloves, but it will hardly do for other colors. Corn meal, dry, will do for light gloves that are not much soiled. When all the cleaning do not let your light gloves come in contact with the ink on the programme.

To keep the surface of your kid gloves looking well when you take them off smooth them out lengthwise until they have about the same outline that they have on your hand, and put them in a dry place. If the gloves are rolled together into a wad the surface will resemble cut an unpleasing appearance.

Frozen Coffee

Frozen coffee is made, according to a confectioner's recipe, as follows: Take two quarts of fresh filtered or spring water, if obtainable. Bring it to the boil, then add half a pound of the best Old Government Java coffee, roasted and ground; stir well together, cover and set aside on the range to infuse. Stir occasionally for the first ten minutes, then let it stand in a warm place till well settled. Now strain the coffee clear through a fine muslin cloth and add water to make two quarts dissolve one pound of powdered sugar in it and set aside to cool, then put it into the freezer, add the whites of two eggs and freeze the mixture to a soft ish texture. This frappé is generally served in high glasses. The fourth part of a vanilla bean is also sometimes infused in the coffee when making, it and tends to heighten the aroma of the coffee. Some persons also add half a pint of rich cream to all before freezing.

The Care of Tiles

If tiles are in good condition to start with it is the easiest thing possible to keep them so. Wash them with tepid water and soap and a flannel. Never use a scrubbing brush as it is sure to loosen them in their setting. When washed, wipe them dry with a soft cloth and then rub them well all over with an old silk handkerchief dipped in butter milk, or a very little linseed oil polishing them as you go. This process is only required about once a week, unless there is a great deal of dirty traffic. An old chamois leather is excellent to polish them with.

Delicious Plain Gingerbread

Mix together half cup molasses, half tea spoonful soda, half cup sugar, half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful ginger, one table spoonful butter melted, one cup sour milk, two and a quarter cups flour with half teaspoonful soda mixed with it. Bake twenty to thirty minutes.

An Attractive Wall Ornament

An odd and pretty ornament for parlor or dining room is found in the grandfather arrangement of a tambourine as shown in the cut.

The circular parchment may be decorated with a painted landscape or Watteau scene. Quite a popular and amusing design is a cats' head painted to look as if it had just been thrust through the parchment, which shows torn edges around the cat's neck. The ribbon is gayly trimmed with ribbons and multi colored loops and ends of gold, silk, faille ruban, tied with gilt and silver cord. The ribbon ends is left full to produce a full and effective appearance.

TAMBOURINE FORM OF CORNER LAMP.

Novelties in Time Table Ware

A new crumb tray has an open frame with an engraved silver blade.

Biscuit boxes with or without silver tops are popular in English wares.

Agate and onyx frames in patches that are set in a framework of dull silver.

Fingers enameled silver rests made to rest and letters to seals for letters and cards.

A novelty for the table is an egg cup and butter shell of silver with a glass stamp.

Cut glass salad bowls with silver mounts shall be favorites with porcelain ones similarly finished.

An entirely new pattern in silver dessert boxes, the double opening by a mid pierced partition.

Plates of fancy fruit knives of pearl that seem to be covered with a napkin having a colored border of an inch or so.

A double stare dish of cut glass divided in the center by a silver bar, and stands in a frame of silver with a handle at each end.

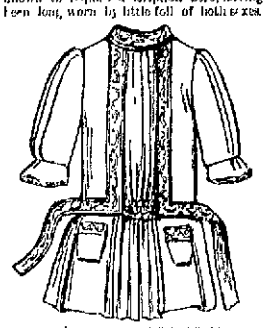
Dull finished silver fluted like wicker basket work for cake baskets on the bottom of which appears to be spread a snowy napkin like damask.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DRESS AND FASHION

Hints About Dressing Little People of Both Sexes So They May Be Comfortable and Appear Properly Attired at One and the Same Time

Children ought to have their small frames as little confined as possible, hence there appears no better style of making their outer garments than the plain fitted skirts and blouse bodices that allow full play to limbs and muscles. These loose suits are too well known to require description here, having been long worn by little folk of both sexes.

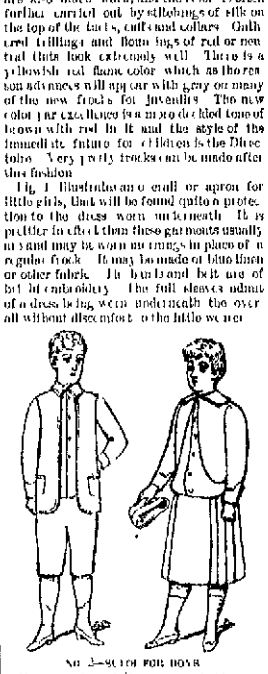


NO. 1—LITTLE GIRL'S OUTFIT.

For dressy occasions gray is much worn by little people, and these frocks are often trimmed with gray and gold galon. A soft silk sash, or a belt of this material in both cases fringed at the edges, is loosely knotted round the waist. The bodice being made on a coat jacket with broad square flap pockets at the back. The trousers are elongated in a rounded form to the hem and bordered with galon, so that the fullness of the skirt, gathered round a point at the back, shows between these two side pieces.

Polka, Tam and red caps are the most generally worn forms for children and red or white cuffs vests and sashes are introduced as a trimming on many of the dresses made for girls up to 15 years old. Red vests and shirts are also much worn, and the color is often further carried out by stockings of silk on the top of the boots, cuffs and collars. Gathered frillings and flounces of red or new teal tints look extremely well. There is a yellowish red flame color which as the season advances will appear with gray or many of the new shades for juveniles. The new color par excellence for more decided tone of brown with red in it and the style of the tassel-ette future for children is the Dixie tone. Very pretty trocks can be made after this fashion.

Fig. 1 illustrates an outfit or apron for little girls, that will be found quite a protection to the dress worn underneath. It is prettier for effect than these garments usually are, and may be worn as pinafores in place of a regular frock. It may be made of blue linen or other fabric. In hand and belt are of knitted embroidery. The full sleeves admit of a dress being worn underneath the over all without discomfort to the little wearer.



NO. 2—SUITS FOR BOYS.

There is not much that is remarkably new in boys habiliments. A new ulster has been brought out in thick fancy cloth with a detachable caped yoke of plaid cut. The latter the boys who wear suits with short trousers and a jacket with belt can have a new shirt for the spring sailor collars which are a distinctive feature in such suits. They are now made to form revers on the front being cut all in one. Still sashes. The military ones with silk tassels at the end, are tied below the waist. A capital tweed like corduroy is being used for very jaunty looking suits. The tight breeches buttoning at the knee and they are completed by a waistcoat and loose over jacket.

In our cut are shown two suits that have found favor with New York lads. The next design made plain and cut to imitate a vest, buttons to the neck. This style is suited to boys from 4 to 10 years of age.

The No. 2 suit illustrated in the second figure is designed for boys 7 to 8 years of age. This style usually made in check and fine cloths with a blue waist as shown in the cut. Children's clothes should be made as strong as possible and always of good material.

The Secret Honeymoon

The latest matrimonial custom is the "secret honeymoon." In this the task of selecting a wedding tour the direction of which is to be kept hidden by the bridal pair of honor to disclose to either bride or bridegroom. When the happy pair drive off from the wedding they have sealed envelopes handed to them and upon opening this they first discover in which direction their journey is to be. The practice is said to give great satisfaction and to work admirably. Its good points are that it throws a zest of pleasant expectation over the honeymoon which would otherwise be absent and prevent any chance of the bride and bridegroom wrecking their own self happiness by squabbling as to the direction of the journey. As a drawback, it may be suggested that it will give a fatal blow to the vanity of distinction for the practical fact that probably the most "society" drama will be founded upon the complications of a "secret honeymoon."

The Tournure

There is a truce for the moment to the quarrel between those contending for and against the tournure. It is secure for the present, but the combat will probably be renewed next winter. The prudent party is the attitude which admits that there are two sides to the question, and that each shall have liberty of choice to dress either with or without a bustle as best suits her.

Cabbage Pickle

Three lbs. of red heads, 6 green peppers, 6 spanish onions, 1 red pepper, 1 pint of mustard seed, 1½ pints grated horseradish, 1 cup sugar, one half cup of salt. Mix well and cover with vinegar. It will be ready for use in three days.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Petroleum in Affections of the Chest—A New Form of Massage

As a result of investigations into the utility of petroleum in disease of the chest, Dr. Bache states in Therapeutic Gazette that in chronic bronchitis, with abundant expectoration it rapidly diminishes the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, and in croup bronchitis rapid amelioration has been obtained. Its employment in phthisis has been commended for the short distance, respiration with a tropical climate, delivered as it is efficacy beyond the fact that it diminishes expectoration, which also lowers the purulent character. In petroleum is popularly taken in cases of acute profound before each meal, half a pint the first day, a tablespoonful the next, and so on in some persons disagrees. The native petroleum from California and Virginia was that first experimented with.

Grape Juice

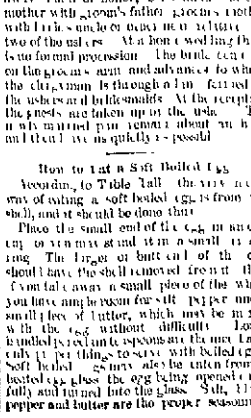
The juice of pressed fruit with what in wine countries is known as the "must" from grapes is advised by Medical Classics as a most beneficial drink. It revives the nerves and stimulates the brain, while the pure blood making substances in its particles renew the wasted tissues of the body.

Pneumatic Massage

A curious application of the air pump devised by Dr. Brandland of France which is intended as a substitute for ordinary massage in producing a regular and continuous friction of the skin and subjacent tissues is described by Science News.

The instrument consists of an elliptical piece of soft rubber C with a cavity hollowed out on the under side. This cavity has two small openings A and B, the latter being prolonged into a tube which connects with a flexible rubber pipe T. This is attached to an air pump V, which may be of any desired pattern, although the water pumps which can be attached to any water faucet and so continuous and automatic in operation, as to be preferred, from its convenience and cheapness.

To operate them, place the hollow piece of rubber—the so-called Dr. Brandland cup—hermetically against the body of the patient and then set the pump in motion. When the opening (A) is closed by the finger the



APPARATUS FOR ARTIFICIAL MASSAGE.

skin is immediately drawn up by the atmospheric pressure. By removing the finger from A the pressure is relieved and the tissues resume their natural condition. The vacuum is to be moved over the body, as the operator desires, and by replacing or removing the finger over the opening (A) the flesh and skin may be manipulated to any extent and in a much more regular and thorough manner than can be done by the hand. The proper amount of pressure to be applied varies in different cases, but the maximum vacuum should be equal to that of a column of mercury about eighteen inches high or two thirds of a perfect vacuum. The massaging is nearly painless, some persons have to employ it for some time before they can stand a sufficient pressure to produce the proper amount of pressure to apply. The invention is evidently an ingenious one and may prove to be of great usefulness in processes where vigorous manipulation of the skin is indicated.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

A Curious and Useful Statement of Fashionable Wedding Customs

The season of weddings being again at hand the following concise statement of wedding etiquette by one of New York's leading social authorities, will be found useful:

The bridegroom at a morning wedding, that is, any time before 6 o'clock, should wear a black frock coat and vest which is still retained although there is a strong movement in favor of the customary light trousers, patent leather shoes, plain white shirt with three small pearl or imitation studs, soft made white linen tie and white gloves with black stitching on the back. The bridal party is by rule seated at the invitations supply the carriages and given the wedding breakfast or reception. The groom pays the clergyman his fee and generally gives some trifle in the way of scarf pins or sleeve buttons to his ushers. He also gives the bride her bouquet.

He bride may furnish her bridesmaids with a full costume, if she desires to. The best man remains with the groom in the vestry until the bridal procession enters and meets the bride in the church. The best man hands the ring at the proper moment. His other duties are to take general charge of the arrangements, hand the clergyman his fee, make himself agreeable to the bridesmaids or maid of honor and support the groom in every way especially if he shows signs of breaking out. The order of the bridal procession is ushers, bride on the arm of her father or of whomever is to give her away, maid of honor, bridesmaids two and two with groom's father escorting mother with bride's uncle or other near relative, and two of the ushers. After the wedding the procession is reformed. The bride takes the groom's arm and advances to where the clergyman is, though in fact she is led by the usher and bridesmaids. At the reception the guests are taken upon the usher. The ushers remain in the house about an hour and then are quickly dispersed.

How to Eat a Soft Boiled Egg

According to Table Talk the only correct way of eating a soft boiled egg is from the shell, and it should be done thus:

Place the small end of the egg in an egg cup so as to stand with a small section cut off the larger end of the egg. The larger end of the egg should have the shell removed from it. Then take away a small piece of the white you have any kind of salt, pepper and a small piece of butter, which may be mixed with the egg without difficulty. Long handled pickle spoons also be taken from a boiled egg glass the egg being opened carefully and turned into the glass. Salt, black pepper and butter are the proper seasoning.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Points of Difference That Mark the Wild Rabbit from the Tame Rabbit and the Common Breeds from the Fancy Strains. Building Rabbit Cotes

Perhaps of all pet animals—always excepting the dog, who is the faithful companion and friend of both man and boy—there are none that are greater favorites than rabbits. Rabbits are such pretty creatures, with their long ears and diversified colors. Then they find their masters and mistresses plenty of occupation when they take their silks for these pets are exceedingly fond of the dandelion and other wild plants. Building a rabbit cote, too, is pleasant employment. Buying the materials for the hutch and making it finds a boy something to do, especially if he be clever for it requires some skill to nail laths before the chest in such a door with leather hinges and then a trough out of which the rabbits may eat.

AMONG THE RABBITS.

Some boys and girls are content with keeping common rabbits, while others, more choicy in their taste and choice, stock their little rabbitries with the more expensive fancy breeds, which in point of beauty of color are in question but more worthy of attention. Fancy rabbits are a little more delicate and require therefore more care in their management than do the common ones.

The wild rabbit in general appearance greatly resembles the hare, yet the two species never interbreed. The tame rabbit was originally the wild rabbit which we have domesticated and made larger by liberal feeding and care. Common rabbits vary greatly with regard to color, some being black, others white, others mouse color, others fawn, some brown and some gray with tawny feet.

A fancy rabbit in addition to a perfect shape must have what is termed a good carriage. The carriage or arrangement of colors is a very important point though the ears are the most distinguishing peculiarity of the fancy breed. A rabbit is termed "horn lopped" when its ears descend obliquely forward from the side of the head and project out far beyond the nose. Another style of carrying the ears is that of spreading them out horizontally, or each side the animal possessing such ears is termed an "earlop." Then there is the "butt" or "perfect top," one of the most valuable of all the fancy strains, the carriage of the ears is exactly the reverse of the natural position and rabbits possessing it of perfection in other respects, are highly prized.

Boys Who Succeed

It often happens that two boys with the same advantage and equally good training make entirely different kind of men. The one will succeed in life, while the other without being bad, never amounts to anything. Golden Days thinks that perhaps this anecdote will explain something of the disparity in results:

A nurseryman left home for a few days. It was rainy weather and not a season for sales, but a customer did arrive from a distance and up his horse and went into the kitchen, where two boys were eating cake.

"Is Mr. Barnes at home?" he said.

"No," said Joe the oldest, hammering away at it.

"When will he be back?"

"Dunno. Middle next for a week."

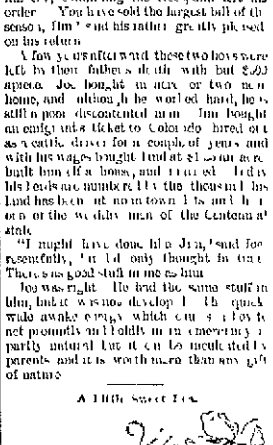
The youngest boy, Jim, promptly jumped up and followed the astonished stranger out of doors. "The man's not here," he said in a bright and courteous manner, but I can show you the stock." The stranger was convinced, and followed Jim through the nursery, examining the trees, and left his order. "You have sold the largest bill of the season, Jim," said his father greatly pleased on his return.

A few years after and these two boys were left by their father's death with but $200 apiece. Joe bought an acre or two near home, and although he worked hard, he is still a poor discontented man. Jim bought an emigrant's ticket to Colorado, hired out as a cattle driver for a couple of years, and with his wages bought land at $1.25 an acre, built himself a house, and started. Today his herds number by the thousand, his land has been at now town lots and he is one of the wealthy men of the Centennial state.

"I might have done like Jim," said Joe resentfully, "but I'd only thought in that. There was good stuff in me, too."

Joe was right. He had the same stuff in him, but it was not developed. His quick wide awake energy which can see opportunity promptly and boldly in an emergency is partly natural but it can be inculcated by parents and is worth more than any gift of nature.

A Little Sweet Tick



My name is only Dolly Tit for Dolly C—
Put sometimes as a joke you know
They call me Just Sweet P.

Test for Sore Throat

For sore throat a pleasant remedy is the white of an egg beaten stiff with all the sugar it will hold and the clear juice of a lemon.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Red Cross Society—Its Origin and Its Work

The Red Cross society is an organization for the purpose of securing a right to the ground occupied by hospitals etc. during war and to provide relief from disaster by flood, pestilence or other calamity during peace. The movement had its origin in Europe. The battle of Solferino was fought in 1859 and Henry Dunant, a Swiss gentleman visited the battle field. He saw that the wounded were often left for days without attention or surgical relief. In 1862 he published a description of what he had seen, and set forth reasons for establishing in every country permanent societies for the relief of the wounded. A society in Geneva Switzerland, called the Geneva society of public utility, appointed a committee for the purpose of advancing the proposals of Dunant. This led to the international conference held at Geneva in October, 1863, which was attended by delegates from sixteen governments. The conference resulted in the calling of an international congress, known as the International convention of Geneva of 1864. The special aim of the convention of 1864 was to obtain the neutralization of the wounded in war time, and also of the persons and materials necessary for their care. The conference of 1863 had aimed at a system of relief societies for all countries. The treaty of 1864 secured the neutralization of hospitals materials, nurses and surgeons, and that these might be recognized, a common sign was fixed upon by one of the articles of the treaty, which provides for a flag for hospitals and convoys an armlet for persons. The flag designed was a red cross upon a white ground adopted as a compliment to Switzerland, this design, with the colors reversed being the national flag of that country. Plans from these two notable conventions in Geneva, in 1863 and 1864 arose the establishment of national relief committees and a treaty that now embraces every civilized nation of the earth.

An Old Adage

The saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," originated from the following circumstance: Will Somers, the celebrated jester to Henry VIII, happened to call at Lord Surrey's, whom he had often, by a well timed jest, saved from the king's displeasure, and who, consequently, was always glad to see him. He was on this occasion ushered into the aviary where he found the lord amusing himself with his birds. Somers happened to admire the plumage of a kingfisher. "By my lady my prince of wits, I will give it to you." Will skipped about with delight, and swore by the great Harry he was a most noble gentleman. Away went Will with his kingfisher, telling all his acquaintances whom he met that his friend Surrey had just presented him with it. Now, it so happened that Lord Northampton, who had seen this bird the day previous, arrived at Lord Surrey's just as Will Somers had left, with the intention of asking the lord of Surrey for a present to a lady friend. Great was his chagrin on finding the bird gone. Surrey, however, consoled him with saying that he knew Somers would not love it if he (Surrey) promised him two some other day. Away went a messenger to the prince of wits whom he found in raptures with his bird and to whom he delivered his lords message. Great was Will's surprise, but he was not to be bamboozled by even the monarch himself. "Sarah," said Will, "tell your master that I am much obliged for his liberal offer of two for one, but that I prefer one bird in hand to two in the bush."

Antiquity of Gold

Gold is first mentioned in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, 4004 years before Christ. It is mentioned as one of the elements of Abraham's riches in Genesis, thirteenth chapter second verse, 1918 years before Christ. The Egyptians used gold as money at a very early but unknown period, but first in the form of rings, which opened and could be strung together. It is probable that gold was used as money at the time Abraham bought the field of Machpelah, though he paid for that in silver "current with the merchant." That was 1870 years before Christ. This probably is increased by the fact above stated that gold was reckoned as a part of the riches of Abram. According to Herodotus the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia about 720 years before Christ. High authority says that gold was first coined in the island of Aegina, and other authorities say the Persians first coined gold. And very high authority says the first coinage of gold was at Miletus. But the fact of the first coinage of gold has never been and probably never will be certainly ascertained.

The Harvest Moon

The "harvest moon" is so called from the fact that in the early autumn days when grain and fruit are being taken from the fields, there is scarcely any darkness intervening between the close of day and the beginning of night. The moon rises early and gives a brilliant light, by means of which the harvesters work until late at night to secure the crops. The harvest moon has long been a favorite theme with the poets.

The Electoral Vote of 1840

The electoral vote for William H. Harrison in 1840 was Ohio, 21 Tennessee, 12, Kentucky, 15, North Carolina, 15 Maryland, 10; Delaware, 3 New Jersey, 8 Vermont, 7; Connecticut, 8, Rhode Island, 4, Massachusetts, 14 Maine, 10 New York, 42 Georgia, 11, Louisiana, 5, Mississippi, 4, Indiana, 9 Michigan, 3 Total, 234. Van Buren had only 60 votes.

French Candidates

A candidate for the French chamber of deputies can stand for election wherever there is a vacancy. If elected in more than one department he notifies the president of the chamber which one he decides to represent, and new elections would be held in those he declined.

Wild Goose Chase.

The expression, "a wild goose chase," arose from the peculiar action of wild geese. When one takes the lead the others follow blindly, no matter what the obstruction or danger of the path may be. It is easy to see how the expression is applicable to some people's actions.

No Religious Test

The last clause of paragraph 3, Article VI, of the constitution of the United States reads: "But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States. According to this a Jew is not ineligible to the office of President.

Champions of Christendom

The seven champions of Christendom were St. George for England, St. Andrew, for Scotland, St. Patrick for Ireland, St. David for Wales, St. Denis for France, St. Jame, for Spain, St. Anthony, for Italy.

Birth of a Party

The Republican party first sprang into existence as a national party in 1856 when President was it can hide for the presidency. He was defeated by a small majority.

Significant

"Mamma, the quandary has come, Billings has proposed, and Toozle, too."

"What shall you do?"

"I am at a loss, mamma. Toozle writes that he would surround me with every luxury and make his whole existence one sweet thralldom for a smile from me."

"And Billings?"

"He says he is very poor and has been working all his life and barely earned a subsistence."

"I accept Billings, my child. Don't delay another instant. A man must be pretty well off before he has the courage to proclaim his poverty."—Life.

Not Necessary.

Aunt Emmaline—Bertie, darling, have you said your prayers?

Bertie (aged four)—No, auntie, Susan said if I was a very good boy all day I need not say them, and I have been good, haven't I?—London Judy.

What She Wanted.

"Pa, do you know that this is my eighteenth birthday?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paternal bosom.

"And what is the favor my little girl wants?"

"Pa, you have influence with the city council, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear."

"Then have them move that gas lamp away from right in front of our gate."

Thus it was that the fond father discovered that a daughter isn't a little girl always. She had a beau.—Texas Siftings.

More Than Annoyed.

First Guest (summer hotel)—What's the matter, Brown? You look annoyed.

Second Guest—Annoyed? I'm mad. I'm going back to town today, and I gave the head waiter a $3 bill, leaving me just enough money to get home on and get a shave!

First Guest—Didn't you know you were so short?

Second Guest—Certainly, but I have just heard that the infernal waiter is worth $60,000.—New York Sun.

Trouble Ahead.

Old Lady—Why are you not playing ball with the other little boys?

Little Boy—I muffed er fly in de left field, an' de capt'n chucked anoddar fellar in me place.

Old Lady—I wouldn't watch them play if they treated me like that.

Little Boy—I ain't watchin' 'em play; I'm waitin' till de game's over ter lick de capt'n.—New York Sun.

His Antiquity Established.

Census Taker—"How old is your father?"

"Just passed his hundredth birthday."

"Impossible!"

"Quite true."

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes. He sent some poetry to the magazines and lived to see it published."

"And he's only a hundred years old! Well, well!"—Lincoln Journal.

One Good Turn, Etc.

Facetious Visitor in Newspaper Office (to editor)—May I use your brains a moment?

Editor—My brains?

Visitor (smilingly picking up scissors)—Yes sir. Only a moment. I want to——

Editor (with great cordiality)—Certainly you may. Use them as long as you please. Always glad to furnish brains to a man who hasn't any.—Chicago Tribune.

Accounted For.

"That was a wonderful case of Briggs'," said Fogg. "He wasn't able to eat anything for several weeks. He was pining away awfully. But they brought him around at last. It was a wonderful cure."

"What doctor did he have?"

"Doctor? He didn't have any. He did better. He changed his boarding place."—Boston Transcript.

It Broke the Engagement.

Young Spinkle (referring to the evening being chilly)—You should have brought something that would have been a protection to you.

Miss Cleonell—Yes I should have thought of that. Ma said there were so many tramps around here after dark.—Judge.

Easy to State.

Caller—It must gratify you to see your ex change giving credit.

Editor—Well, yes—but not so much as some other parties.

Caller—Who for instance?

Editor—My butcher and my tailor.—Burlington Free Press.

The Essence of Contempt.

Alkali Ike—You've got to leave this resy nation immejately!

Bolling Wolf—White man see papposse!

Alkali Ike—Course I does.

Bolling Wolf—White man no scoot, I let him loose!—Time.

Laconic.

Physician—What's the matter?

Patient—Rheumatics.

Physician—Cause?

Patient—Attic rooms.—Boston Courier.

Flour a Specialty.

Minneapolis has decided to build an art school. We suppose the specialty taught will be flour painting.—New Haven News.

A Matter of Course.

Some people get so accustomed to eating table d'hote dinners that they take them as a matter of course.—The Epoch.

Like a Washerwoman.

It is said that Tennyson often spends hours on a single line. That's just what the washerwoman does.—Boston Courier.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—F O Richardson was in Cincinnati on a short trip

—Mrs B W Comfort arrived from her visit to Detroit

—Harry Trueway is at Columbus Thursday on a short business trip

—Mrs B Minger and family arrived from their visit to Detroit, Mich

—H M Ault was in attendance at the Upper Sandusky Fair Thursday

—John McElvy and wife left Wednesday afternoon on a trip to Milford, Ia

—Mr and Mrs S A Coffy were among the Cincinnati excursionists Wednesday

—F D Burt of Berea was in the city Tuesday, transacting business matters

—I Coon was at Delaware Wednesday, attending some stock sales made there

—Mr and Mrs W C Rapp were enjoying the attractions of Cincinnati this week

—Mr and Mrs H M Barnhart were visiting the Cincinnati Centennial this week

—S W VanWinkle, publisher of the Prospect Monitor, was in town Wednesday

—Miss Katherine Kinsell of Columbus, is visiting Miss Ida Barnhart on east South street

—Miss Ina Barnhart is in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she will remain until after the holidays

—Patsy Flaherty's friends are pleased to see him on the streets again, after a dangerous illness

—Mr and Mrs Sherill Kelly have gone to Cincinnati to spend the week visiting the Centennial

—John Kail has been down sick for the past two weeks and his condition doesn't grow any better

—Mr and Mrs W I Grills left Thursday morning to spend a few days with friends in Concord Mich

—Miss Ella Maxwell, of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of Mrs Rev R Wallace on east Center street

—J H Thomas and L E Thomas left Wednesday for Mt Gilead to attend the Morrow county Fair

—The Misses Cribs and Inlow Engle and Miss Snyder were among the Cincinnati excursionists Wednesday

—Jacob Frisby was in Cincinnati to view the gorgeous and dazzling Belshazzar Babylon and the Centennial Exhibit

—Mrs Geo Davis, of Ada formerly of Marion, is the guest of Mrs A D Matthews, on south Main street

—I H Cushing and wife, of St Louis, Mo, are visiting their daughter, Mrs G E Smith, on west Center street

—J H Hershberger and wife and Frank Johnston and wife are among the many Marionites in the Queen City

—Mr and Mrs S E DeWolfe were in Cincinnati this week visiting friends and enjoying the Queen city attractions

—B H Ewing, formerly of Brookville, Ohio, has accepted a position at the City Drug Store of L H Blocker & Co

—Charley Osler returned to his home in Cambridge Wednesday Mrs Osler will remain a couple weeks with her friends

—M Waddil and wife, Mrs Aye, Mrs Myers, Miss Myers, J E Waddil and Elmer Smith left Wednesday for Cincinnati, to remain until Friday

—Mrs A H Kling, Vet Ellis and Florence have gone to Cincinnati to remain the balance of this week Miss Pyrle McWilliams accompanied them.

—Dr Adams was called to LaRue by a telegram from Dr Sawyer asking his assistance in the removal of a carcinomatous tumor from the neck of one of the latter's patients

—David Gast has brought suit against the numerous partners of the defunct Prospect Normal School, praying for a settlement and proper adjustment of debts, amounting to perhaps $1000

—John Baughman, of Indianapolis, has been appointed to assist H F Snyder in the W U Telegraph office at this place. The commercial telegraph business has grown remarkably in Marion during the past two years

—A fine lot of horses, numbering twenty four, were shipped from Marion to Eastern markets Friday by B H Reiser, the well known horse buyer. Ben Kent bought up the lot, and they were as fine ones as are generally seen, even in this good horse section

—W P Huw a well known and honored citizen of Claridon township, residing two miles south of Caledonia died Thursday night at the age of about seventy years. Mr Huw was a man universally respected and esteemed, and there is much regret over his death, even though he had run the allotted sands of life

—D H Clifton writes us that John F Yoakum was killed Monday night near Carpenter's Corners, about 10 o clock. He was driving on a wagon load of corn of corn and fodder bound tightly with a boom pole. The wagon upset off a bridge and caught Mr Yoakum under the load, so fastened under the pole that the life was squeezed out of him before he could extricate himself. There was no help near to aid the unfortunate man in his fatal position

☞House and lot in Marion good location, 6 rooms, and stable for $1000, $200 cash, balance $100 per year at 7 per cent interest. This property is positively very cheap

GHASL & HUNTER

—All the evening services in the M E Church are held at 7 p m instead of 7 30

—One hundred and fifty Marionites took in the Columbus Centennial on Thursday

—Mr and Mrs A G Richards of Kent O, are visiting their son J H Richards, on north Main street

—Silas Ickleman was taken quite seriously ill Thursday night with bowel trouble and was but little better Friday

—M Y Payne will try a law suit in Judge's Saturday, if he can have politics suspended sufficiently long to get started

—The nights for dancing school have been changed from Monday and Wednesday to Tuesday and Thursday, at City Hall

—Mrs N Rebold and children returned to their home in Zanesville K Friday after a two weeks visit at the home of C W Leither

—Miss Jennie Goss of Washington D C, accompanied by Mrs Will Snyder of Carson, O, is the guest of her sister Mrs Dr Harding

—W H Toth will resume teaching the Uncapher school in sub district No II next Monday, after a two weeks vacation caused by Mr Toth's illness

—On October 17th the N Y L E and W will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O and all regular trains for this point good for return until October 23d Rate for the round trip $2 90

—The new building of the Electric Light Company is moving along nicely and the management assures all inquirers that no lights will be put in operation in about thirty days

—Abbott Snyder has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Sandy Snyder charging him with cruelty, willful absence and drunkenness The defendant is now in Caledonia

—On October 9th the N Y, L E and W railroad will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O, on all regular trains tickets good for return until October 14th, inclusive Fare for round trip $2

—The Misses Ollie and Ida Barnhart entertained about sixty of their young friends in a most delightful manner Thursday night The Misses Barnhart always entertain very pleasantly and their guests seem to enjoy themselves in a manner to make the task easy on this occasion The amiable disposition of the party reached its climax while the refreshments were being served and the good nights were spoken accompanied by honest acknowledgments of a truly pleasant evening

Caledonia

The weather is very cool and all the boys are in search of overcoats

Heaviest frost Tuesday night of the year

Our news is rather short—no cause to give

G W Ault and wife are visiting friends in Hancock county

Mr and Mrs Albright of Tolerton, are visiting the Ludwig brothers

J L Brackenby and wife and R L Highly and wife are in attendance at the Columbus Centennial this week

Friends from Ashland county are visiting at Perry Kellogg's

There has been considerable sickness among the young children this fall, several cases being fatal

Wm P Huw, one of Claridon township's most esteemed and influential citizens, is lying at the point of death at his home south of this place He is not expected to recover

Those who visited the fair last week were not very favorably impressed with the gambling which was indulged in at that place We have heard numerous farmers say if this was continued they would have nothing to do with the fair in the future That part of the fair has been severely condemned by the better class of people of this and of the county

Rod Underwood of Cleveland and Ira Ivey, of Buffalo, paid our city a visit last week and returned home Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs C W Conaway contemplate moving to Marion

Temple block is being repainted and adds wonderfully to its appearance

Oct 8 Pirus

Official Recognition

To Representatives of Marion County at Ohio Centennial

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Centennial, the Secretary was instructed to extend the hearty thanks of the Board to representatives of counties having exhibits at the Ohio Centennial Exposition

The Board desires to express its high appreciation of the liberality and enterprise of all loyal sons and daughters of our great State, shown in their tasteful large and attractive displays of wealth and resources of the several counties represented at the State's Centennial

It was also resolved that the members of the Board pay their respects to these exhibitors by the members calling at the headquarters or places of exhibits

By order of the Board

L N BONHAM Secy

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list is corrected on Friday of each week.

Wheat (new)	76@8
Wheat (old)	90
Corn	40
Oats (new)	25
Butter	14
Eggs	15
Lard	6
Cattle	3@4
Hogs	4@5
Sheep	2@3
Potatoes	75
Clover seed	4

THE FINAL CAPTURE

King Again Wins the County Badge and is Its Sole Owner

The Marion Gun Club held its county championship contest Thursday of this week, a week or one week on account of the rain There were not as many contestants as usual out by reason of the poor scores, but were made at any championship shoot Tips and Kline, down reached 20 the latter 22 and secured the badge the third time, and the rules provide that it now belongs to him permanently There is probably no man in the club that is mortified so much, for he is the real champion—the best shot in the county

Stone Pavin and Spaulding did not score as well as they are capable of on an ordinary occasion, which was worse Perhaps a wind prevailed and caused the bad work of the boys Below is the score

Kling—
1111111111011101111111011—22
Brush—
0001111111110111101111011101—18
Spaulding—
1111011000100111110010110101—11
Hartman—
1111011010101110010100011110—15
Tips—
0110111111010111011111111111—20
Richards—
1000001100001101010011111—12
Richabaugh—
0111111001011111111111101—19
Evans—
0111111101010100000011111—15
Neimeyer—
0011101101111011111111011—19
Pyle—
0010001000101010110111001—12
Stone—
1010101001111111101000111—16
Likins—
1011011111101010101000110—16

ON THE QUIET

The City Council Holds a Session Out of the Ordinary

All members of the City Council were present at the regular monthly session Wednesday night, but the early hours of the evening were all spent in a secret session short of confidence on the quiet as it were, while they presumably discussed waterworks

Engineer Hill, of Cincinnati was present, and submitted his estimate and plans for the city building the plant We have not his report in detail but it was to the effect that a first rate plant with fourteen miles of pipe and 110 hydrants, would cost not more than $120 000 Indeed Mr Hill agreed that he would furnish a guarantee to build them for less than that sum No definite action was taken on the matter, but the Council arranged its adjournment to Friday night when the subject will be considered

The Marion Electric Light Co submitted a proposition to furnish 2000 candle power arc lights for street lighting, at the rate of $60 each per year The proposition was referred to the Street Lighting Committee

An ordinance was passed authorizing a bond of $3000 for sheet improvement purposes that fund being already largely over drawn

Prospect

Business is fair to middling here to some extent, but collections are still very slow

The public sale of the chattels of John I Phillips, deceased, will be held at his late residence last Saturday A very large crowd was in attendance The farming utensils sold very cheap, but live stock and grain brought a good price Aggregate amount of sale $2500

R L Boyd sold at his residence, in Pleasant township at public sale, Tuesday, his stock, farming implements and household goods

Born to Mr and Mrs R I Osborn on Thursday night, September 29th, a daughter, weight, 8 pounds

Typhoid fever is quite prevalent in this locality and our physicians are kept very busy attending their patients

Samuel and Noel Brownmiller are very low with typhoid fever

Lewis Ullery, a farmer living south of town is very sick

S M Knab is on the sick list

A small son of Lewis Seery's has been sick for some time

Wm Lawrence is still confined to his bed

W F Kruchel is very sick with typhoid fever

A son of Hamilton Landon, who resides about two and a half miles north of town, has been confined to his bed for quite a while with fever and dysentery

Jacob Hoskins is afflicted with dropsy and is not expected to recover

John Vaught has moved into Frank Cook's house, on north Main street

George Cook was in town this week on business and pleasure

A number of Prospect Odd Fellows went to Columbus to attend the ceremonies at the Centennial

Miss Cleo Wottring visited Saturday and Sunday with J F Moore and family

Lafayette Munger left this morning for California, where he expects to continue in the mining business

The suit of Powell vs Wottring, in the Delaware court last week was won by Wm Powell, $884 18 being the amount of damages allowed him It was quite a racy trial

J I Yoakum residing near Marion and a son in law of John Wynn was killed by the accident of overturning of a load of corn and fodder Monday His remains were placed in the vault here Wednesday and will be interred in the Oberlin cemetery Saturday

October 9 M

Probate Court

Samuel Rattner and Dolly Newberry licensed to marry

John F Freeman and Jennie Hillikens ad to marry

John Goodnight and Florence Nellie Harris licensed to marry

David H Wottring and Mary J Holt licensed to marry

B F Waples, guardian of Emil Lee, filed first account

Will of Clark Everett presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

John B Culp administrator, filed inventory and appraisement of the estate of Ira Stine

Application for the administrator of the estate of Rebecca Bonn

LaRue

Brother Chase thinks I am inclined as to what he said Soon after the election in Maine I met him on High street here and I remarked Maine and Vermont have done well we are coming in Yes he answered Oh I have no doubt as to Harrison's election and I hope he may be I am not working to hurt his chances We passed on and on closing a letter to the State convention enrolled to me and I said what I did is creditable to Bro Christ, whom I respect I am responsible for his name in the Probate Journal

Bro Chase, I think, all hope lost that Harrison elected and I have no doubt but that many of them will vote to him The question forced upon the country by Cleveland and solid South has to be met, and we all have a great interest in that result If we are ready and willing to turn the government over to a solid South to be run by them as they, Cleveland, we have certainly changed our opinions in regard to those who resented the war and rebellion to break up this government, and we certainly remember with but little respect those who stood by our flag on the bloody battle field, and we certainly have forgotten the party that reconstructed and upheld the machinery of our government and set it in motion after it had been crippled and shattered by the States that rebelled And these same States are asking power to control this government Time they have selected as their candidate a man from the great State of New York but he is to be obedient to their bidding of course Thus same party selected Buchanan in 1856 he pursuing obedience of record, and he was true to his promise when the South stole our money and everything they could steal, and left the Union and declared war He said he had no right to molest, no right to coerce them Thus same party had controlled the government for more than twenty years and handed it in war and then the great Republican party created by this fearful emergency, sprang up, and after a desperate struggle put down the rebellion and reconstructed the government A nobler and more true to our flag party never existed And we ask to turn this party out and put in the Democratic party that run the government into the ground before the war, and now, after having been twenty four years out of power have got partly back and are running it in the ground again? Loyal men every where remember the past and what rebellion came near from what source it came remember the party that put it down and saved the nation whole and remember the party that by wise and prudent legislation restored the country to unprecedented prosperity Are we ready to turn this party out and put the party in that has proven its incapability to run the government, except to ruin it in the ground? This great question is classic and for settlement on the 6th of November The case is being signed before the people powerfully Republicans, remember the grand old party that saved the country, Republicans remember this loyal and world renowned party remember when you cast it and take a retrospective view and consider the reason why you left Be honest on the 6th of November when you vote and consider what you are doing

I have been confined to my room since Saturday night last and am not able to leave it yet

No news items of importance—no more Prohibition rallies, no Republican rallies and no Democratic rallies here The Republicans may have one We are content to go to bed on the 6th without, we will win at the end

Let every Republican vote for Cooper When he run before he was opposed by one Fleming They called him a Turner One Thousand Democrats voted for Cooper They thought best to elect a man who could do something in Congress Brother Baldwin may be an honest, good man and successful in his business at home and yet not be competent to do much in Congress This is not the kind of a man we want in Congress, we want a man who will rank up there, be known, heard and have an influence

October 8

Clifton Station

Corn cutting about over

The average kid is now busy in the hickory nut crop

Boyd Henderson is going West on an excursion yet

Mr Joseph Garner of Iowa returned to his home this week

Abbott Shepard, of Kenton formerly in the Collins mills, has moved to Clifton

Kelly Collins was at Columbus again this week looking up his lumber interests

Lank Morral and party of friends left for the Columbus Centennial Thursday

Sherman Southwick, of Kenton, has rented C C Mattix's residence and will move to this place next week

I J Hopkins and Mr Guthery administered Democratic doctrine to the people of South Town Wednesday night

Mrs Milton Morral, wife of our popular trustee, returned from an extended visit to Illinois last Monday evening

Kellison Collins has added to his mill a planer, groover and other machinery Mr Collins means business and is a great hustler

Wm Hoover's new business room is nearing completion He has been offered several bids from different parties for rental, in fact, store rooms seem in demand at Clifton just now

John Bain, Jr, and his friend, Mr Burns, were here on a visit last week from Ashland Those pupils of young men speak in glowing terms of Ashland Normal Facilities

The Republican Chairman of the East precinct informs us that he can manage the business for the County committee in his territory without the aid of an assistant and we have every confidence in Mr Pretty man's ability to do so

C C Mattix moves to Marion next week Mr M is in the employ of J R Hursh

Our Clifton people one and all regret to see Mr and Mrs Mattix leave Milton The people of Morgan county and Mt Gilead greatly appreciate Mr Mattix's worth as a citizen

Mr and Mrs Mattix's many friends in Clifton join in wishing them success in their new home

Our townsman, John Yoakum, was killed which caused his death Wednesday night, by the upsetting of his wagon near Morral has caused a gloom to be cast over our midst The particulars are about as follows Mr Yoakum had hired a man had been to Clifton after a load of fodder In the start coming from Morral on his return home the wagon run on the ruts, throwing the load and all off the wagon proper Mr Yoakum was caught between the boom pole and load It is uncertain which caused death, the fall and weight or suffocation, as the boom pole lay across one side of his neck His hired hand, Mont Dickson escaped without injury Dickson endeavored to relieve his friend but was unable to lift the weight Mr Yoakum spoke to him to call or run for aid which Dickson did with all possible haste, but by the time assistance arrived death had occurred Mr Yoakum had moved to Morral Monday of this week so as to be near his school this winter He had been a citizen of Clifton for the past two years, owning property here His occupation was that of a farmer, and he had been teaching in Marion county for the past ten years Deceased was a good citizen, very quiet, his habits honest and industrious, and commanded the respect of all who knew him The funeral services were held at Scott Town M E Church Thursday Rev Sutton officiating The remains were laid in Prospect and deposited in a vault Inside his infant son who died about one year ago The funeral was largely attended Deceased's kind and loving wife in her awful sympathy of all its heart and sad solemn afflictions

Oct 4 1888 JOE SPARKS

Green Camp

Rev I I Griffith is visiting at Rev I V Sutton's

Wallace McBride and wife of Wood Co, are visiting their parents children and friends in this vicinity

Miss Gusie Hyatt commenced her third term of school at Centerville on last Monday

D C Free is playing cornet with the Union Band of Prospect at Columbus this week

Uncle Jonathan of our Odd Fellows went to Columbus today (Thursday)

On last Wednesday about forty people assembled at the residence of A Urquhart and reminded Mrs Urquhart that she was not a little on the fourth side of fifty, and Mrs Urquhart was surprised, would be mildly pleased

A goodly many of our people attended the county fair and say it was not up to its usual standard Too much excitement

Mrs George Johnson is on the sick list as is also Mrs Jessie Latimer

Profs Stoll and Pollard were at Clarendon last week

J J Davis is building an addition to his house

The Green Camp Band has received its uniforms They show up well and the boys can play with the best of them

The farmers say that there is poor prospect of a wheat crop next year to do this and cold

Miss Addie Pollard is visiting relatives at Lexington

Oct 4, 1888 ANDREW SCOTT

Normal Notes

Seven new pupils have been matriculated this week, and several more have arrangements in hand to begin work next week

We regret to report that W H Parkinson is recovering from his severe illness

Two new crossings have been put down on Franklin avenue, and they are quite convenient to pedestrians

The Marion Normal pencil tablet is the latest development in the stationery line

Prof Lemmon visited the Centennial on Tuesday

George Makover is attending the Fair at Mt Gilead

Miss Eckhart is making very rapid progress in her studies She is a very apt pupil

Arthur Steiner is one of the most wide awake boys in school

Tom Uncapher has a bad cold, but he is learning short hand and quite rapidly

Prof Yale attended the birthday party at Robert Pitzer's on Tuesday

The College Hill grocery is doing a good business

Ben Merchant's house will soon be ready for occupancy

October 7 ***

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed For the Hasty Reader

There was an Odd Fellows' parade at Columbus O

A tramp set fire to a church near Fort Wayne, Ind

Thomas Davis a telegraph lineman was arrested at Cincinnati for grand larceny

The North Georgia and Alabama Mineral Industrial exposition opened at Rome, Ga.

Everett Lathart Hindecraft Longlight and Mamie Jones were the winners in the Latonia races

T O Swanger, a Baltimore and Ohio brakeman, was fatally injured by the cars near Newark, O

Lewis Hamerton, a Cincinnati painter, was probably fatally injured by falling thirty five feet from a scaffold

In a brutal prize fight between Jack Lane and Jimmie Collins, at Pensonhurst, L I, nine rounds were fought and Lane won

W H Crabb, of Curtis Neb, was arrested on a charge of obtaining $2,000 worth of merchandise under false pretenses.

Capt James M Wilson, a prominent citizen of Crafton, Ky, fell from a wagon and was instantly killed, the wheels passing over his neck

The body of the unknown man who died not long ago near Nicholasville Ky, has been identified as that of [illegible] of Miami, O

Mrs Sarah Crow [illegible] with a pan the widow of [illegible] an employe of near Fort Hanson Electric company, in which was [illegible] by an electric shock from a wire

Joseph M Paul of Rome, N Y, cashier of the First National Bank of Angelica has been indicted for the charge of depositing funds of the bank to his own use Paul is [illegible]

Mrs Cornelius Buckley of Cincinnati is missing Her friend thinks she has gone to Chicago with a book agent. Before leaving she drew $400 from a building association

HARD ON THE MINISTER

His Poor Pay for Special Services—A Few Hints

Those old questions concerning paying the minister for such special services as continuous baptisms weddings and funeral services are again up for agitation and discussion People are to be found who think not only that a minister ought to work for almost nothing and find himself but that he ought to include all these special services in the work he does for his regular salary It is hard on the ordinary minister As to the few ministers who receive princely salaries their fees are large in proportion People who expect special services of them generally do the fair thing as to compensation

Such special services ought to be performed in church when the congregation is assembled are usually considered part of a minister's regular duty Should a minister be called to a private house to baptize a baby there is an evident propriety in making him a present of some kind in return for his kindness and as a compensation for his trouble It may be in such a case be some acceptable article for table use or for household decoration People who give books to ministers generally make the mistake of selecting some book which the minister does not want some good people who sometimes gave their pastor a copy of the Bible did not stop to think that he already had in his library about fifteen copies in various styles and languages

In wedding fees it may safely be said that the man who gives nothing a man fellow not worth to have good wife He who pays only a dollar or two is not much better unless his abject poverty is the cause of the smallness of the fee Why a minister should be expected to attend and conduct a funeral without charge is hard to guess It is quite as hard work both for mind and body as to preach a sermon Many attacks of chronic bronchitis and pneumonia have been suffered by going to funerals than from any other cause The pur on who stands bareheaded on the cold ground or damp boards beside an open grave is apt to be rending his own death warrant while he pronounces the words of the funeral service In a word the minister ought to be as squarely dealt with as any other man of any profession or calling who renders services of any kind

The out and course of handling the preacher his money could seem a very simple thing Yet the many church officials who talk quite startling as to the best mode of, teach the children of paying it As to the regular pastor it is to be supposed that the summer prompts him to hang on a hook on pay day but for irregular the man who happens to be the supply for a Sunday or two that comes to at one time or twelve hours the treasurer happens to be absent or chilly in summer He mind has been so full of preparation for his own vacation that he has gone away without thinking of it leaving the necessary cash for the minister's fee The minister feels bashful about asking for it With a blank look on his face and with possibly a bashful vacancy in his collapsible pocket book he sadly departs, hoping that some body will think of them after and send him the price of Sunday dinner In a week or two it comes by mail perhaps with an apology, perhaps as a matter of course

There are cases in which the treasurer comes to the surprising minister after the service and just when some of the chief people of the church are shaking hands with him and telling him how greatly they were pleased with the sermon With a show of official importance and with a descending smile on the preacher the treasurer hands over the fee in sight of all who are present The idea conveyed by this proceeding is 'I'm treasurer, you're preacher you've been preaching for money Here take your pay and go"

The most graceful way of settling with a "supply" is for the treasurer or some other gentleman connected with the church to shake hands with the minister in a quiet and unostentatious way and while doing so to have in the minister's palm the exact sum either in gold or in notes of the largest denomination the sum will allow A bank check is quite as acceptable and as proper The practice of handing the minister a lot of ragged currency and some small change is rude and boorish Yet the preacher for the day would rather receive small change or ragged bills than be indefinitely "hung up" for his fee by the treasurer or committeeman who politely say as he departs You will hear from us sir — New York Press

What Might Happen to India.

There is a sect among Orientals which is rarely spoken about among Europeans They live so entirely apart and their manners and customs are so totally opposite to those of the white masters of India that a political movement may be on foot and have permeated the masses before we are thoroughly aware of its importance Thus any outbreak would be sudden and unexpected Although life and property under British rule is safeguarded beyond all precedent in Oriental history, the race animosity exists and we are simply obeyed because India is not strong enough to rebel The dark skinned masses will never love their white conquerors This is in fact which should be ever present to the eyes of our administrators We rule because we are supposed to possess the power to enforce obedience, we are obeyed because of the disintegrating force of caste prejudices, which prevent concerted action among the Indian races While the 240 000 000 unanimous, their united action would turn us out And still we sleep unsuspiciously upon the slope of the volcano without anxiety

[illegible] ty roots

Upon a dark midnight like at wholly might suddenly burst lightnounts of fire spread intervals in the skies with dazzling bulpur A score row upon [illegible] principal of petroleum [illegible] ignited a general might simultaneously flattening the confin bungalows to mucoid sound in bar attack are [illegible] would be compelled to slon and the posts, without a place of retry to each wives and children The refuge station would be attacked and the [illegible] stock carried off at the moment of the outbreak, the cantonments would be invested by the rebels without protection of any kind for the defenders, and with out the possibility of retreat This is not only a possibility but a very obvious contingency, and yet we live in a fool's paradise without care or thought of the morrow All military stations throughout India should not only be fortified, but the railway stations should be under the immediate protection of the fort to insure the safety of the rolling stock and access to the line I have heard officers of distinction admit this necessity, but they have offered objection to such a movement at present, lest the natives should be rendered suspicious by a sudden defensive action upon our part"—Sir Samuel Baker in Fortnightly Review

THE CELEBRATED

DOUBLE KNEE

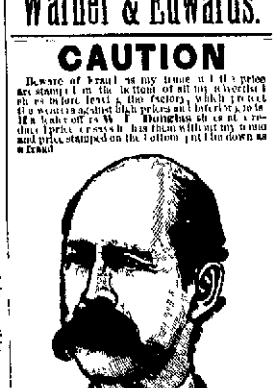
STOCKINGS!

The Most Durable Goods in the World

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of fraud as my name and the prices are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised goods before leaving the factory. Protect yourself against false prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W L Douglas shoes at a reduced price, it is because they are not the genuine. Take no other. The stamping will not wear off, and prices stamped on the bottom will be maintained by the trade.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SHOE ever sold that will not RIP. Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREADS to hurt the feet, easy as hand sewed and will NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE, the original and only $3 hand sewed welt shoe. Equals custom shoes costing from $5 to $7.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers will wear them. Smooth inside as a hand sewed shoe. No tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is not excelled for heavy wear. Best calf $5 shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 WORKING MAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear. Every pair warranted. Over a million sold annually.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is worn by boys of fashion. The $2 Youth's School Shoe gives the same style, fit and wear as the best shoes sold in this world.

If you want the Latest Fashion and Best Shoe for the least money, don't fail to call on the nearest dealer who sells W. L. DOUGLAS shoes. If not sold by dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Torpany & Lincoln.

FIENDISH DEED

Poisoned Candy Sent to a Lady, Who Gives It to Her Children and Dies

DAYTON, Oct 5—[Special] Similar packages addressed to the Dalles arrived here last night and were delivered this morning Mrs Christy was first to get her package, and gave its contents, six chocolate drops, to her three children

Shortly after eating the drops all three of the children were taken with convulsions, and although medical aid was at once procured one of them died Of the other two one is in a critical condition, and the other will recover The news of the poisoning spread rapidly, and reached the other recipients before the drops contained in their packages had been eaten The package bore the Toronto post mark There is no clew to the sender

A Well Known Theatrical Manager Dead

NEW YORK, Oct 5—Benjamin H Butler, the well known theatrical manager, died last night of pleurisy and heart trouble at the Putnam house He had been confined to bed for nearly two months He was born in New Hampshire forty two years ago and had been in the theatrical business fifteen years He was connected with the Brooklyn theater at the time of the burning of that structure and fearful loss of life in 1876 Afterwards he acted as manager for Shook and Palmer's road troops Later he was engaged by Shook & Collier, and was last manager of their "Banker's Daughter" "A Celebrated Case," "Lights O'London" and "Storm Beaten" troops The remains will be sent to Philadelphia for interment

Mayor Hewitt Renominated

NEW YORK Oct 5—A mass meeting remarkable for its high representative character, at the Cooper Union to night, nominated Hon A S Hewitt for re election as mayor A Republican, Jacob D Vermilye, president of the Mechanics' and Traders' bank presided, and in his address to the presence of a great crowd brought [illegible] a boom upon the whole opposing [illegible] Mr Hewitt in the possibility These sentiments were received by the entire audience Democratic and Republican alike

Steamer Ohio Going, Ashore

NEW YORK, Oct 5—The Brooklyn Eagle says that Mrs Frederick Hilton is becoming blind She is living with her mother, Mrs Meyer, in Brooklyn Her son, Carroll Hilton is to be married next Thursday to Miss Meriam Bloomfield of Brooklyn Rev Dr Storrs will officiate Mrs W H Felton, formerly Miss Florence Hilton, who is for several years host with her father, Theodore Tilton, has gone south for New York in a few days, and will live with her mother

Crushed Between the Bumpers

WARSAW, Ind, Oct 5—James Slater a boy of fourteen attempted to couple two cars together this morning while they were being moved by hands He was caught between the bumpers and crushed so badly that he died

A Dutch Dealer Assigns

PAWTUCKET, R I Oct 5—Eddy & Farrell, dealers in cotton yarns, have failed, with liabilities estimated at $100,000, most of which is thought to be with a Fall River mill, a Connecticut firm and Providence parties

Steamer Four Days Overdue

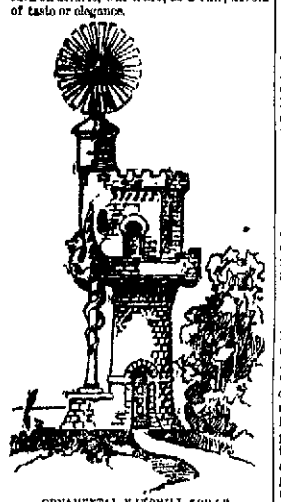
NEW YORK, Oct 5—Some anxiety is felt in shipping circles for the safety of the National line steamship Italy, which left New York September 19 for Liverpool, and is four days overdue

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PROGRESSIVE MEN AND WOMEN

A Pleasing Design for a Windmill and Water Tank That Forms a Very Ornamental and Striking Addition to the Landscape

The accompanying design for a windmill tower, recently described in Scientific American, is worthy of attention for the novelty and boldness of its conception It is a striking departure from the ordinary plan of such structures, which have, as a rule, devoid of taste or elegance.



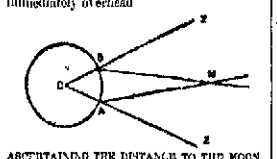
ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL TOWER.

This windmill was erected at Narragansett Pier, R. I., to supply water for ten cottages, and, in its position among the summer cottages there, forms a very ornamental addition to the landscape The water is supplied by driven wells, and is pumped up by the wind power into the reservoir at the top of the tower, whence it is distributed by gravity pressure throughout the ten cottages erected adjacent to it It has proved adequate for all demands made upon it, and not only furnishes an abundant supply of water for domestic purposes, but provides ample means of fire protection

The Distance to the Moon.

Popular Science News gives the directions here presented for ascertaining the distance to the moon

First we require to measure the angle made by a straight line from the point of observation to the moon, and another straight line from the earth's center passing through the point of observation to the zenith The visual ray from the observer to the moon will be the first line OM in the figure below Any perpendicular, as a plumb line, at O, the point of observation, will exactly coincide with the straight line from the center of the earth to the zenith, the point in the heavens immediately overhead



ASCERTAINING THE DISTANCE TO THE MOON

The number of degrees in the angle MOZ must therefore be accurately taken When that is done, we also know the value of the angle MOC, for that must be the difference between MOZ and two right angles If we then lay down the lines ZO and MO at the ascertained angles, it is evident that the line OM must pass through that point in the heavens which is occupied by the moon Now let another observer at A fix the same manner ascertain the angles MAZ and MAO He will then be able to lay down two straight lines ZO and MA If these are drawn at their proper angles, the line AM must also pass through the point in the heavens occupied by the moon Now, if these two observers come together they will be able to construct a true sided figure MOCA The two lines OC and AC will represent two radii of the earth The two lines OM and AM will represent the distance from each observer to the moon If this figure be constructed accurately, it will be found that MO or MA is sixty times longer than OC or AC That is, the distance to the moon is sixty times greater than the radius of the earth The latter being known to be 4,000 miles, we have to multiply by sixty, which gives us 240,000 miles as the distance to the moon

Protection from Lightning

Mr Oliver Lodge, in his recent lectures on protection against lightning, made among other statements the following

A wire netting all over the house, a good earth connection to it at several points, and a plentiful supply of that barbed wire which serves so admirably well for fences, stuck all over the roof, and you have an admirable system of defense. Now let us see how far most people agree, and where they begin to branch out and differ The old and amusing political controversy between knobs and points has disappeared Points to the sky are recognized as correct, only I wish to advocate more of them, any number of them, rows of them, like barbed wire—not necessarily at all prominent—along ridges and eaves For a point has not a very great discharging capacity It takes several points to discharge readily all the electricity set in motion by a moderately sized Vesuvius or Wimshurst machine hence, if you want to neutralize a thunder cloud, three points are not so effective as 3,000 No need however, for great spires and high buildings, so prized by the architect Let the lightning come to you, do not go to meet it Protect all your ridges and pinnacles, not only the highest, and you will be far safer than if you built yourself a fifteen chimney to support your conductor upon At present the immediate neighborhood of a factory chimney or steeple is not a safeguard but a source of additional danger

Those Gas Caverns at Findlay, Ohio

The statements made by an alleged German scientist that the "gas caverns" and "oceans of boiling rock," situated beneath the town of Findlay, O., have been tapped all over the country and caused much anxiety on the part of credulous persons "We can assure our readers," says Popular Science News "that these statements have no basis whatever in fact, and that it is absolutely impossible for any person to determine what the condition of affairs is so far below the surface of the earth We do not believe that the 'professor' even made the statements credited to him, but, if he did, he is simply a scientific humbug, with a much larger reservoir of 'natural gas under breath his hat than any that exists below the town of Findlay.'"

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Useful Directions About Repairing Leather Upholstery and Repairing Furniture

Upholstery leather coverings and hangings that have faded, or the hue of which it is desired to change, may be dyed or stained by any of the strong, liquid color dyes generally heated by says Decorator and Furnisher, which gives the following directions

The leather must be previously tightly stretched The surface is finished off by laying on a coat of white of egg, and going over the same when dry with a polished piece of wood shaped like a paper cutter Coppers will give a black color, a solution of indigo, blue If the leather is to be varnished, it should be gently heated

To restore the color to rusty black leather chairs or sofas the authority mentioned advises to take the yolks of two eggs and the white of one, beat well, then shake in a bottle until like oil, then in a small tablespoonful of genova dissolve an ordinary tea lump of loaf sugar, make this thick with ivory black well worked in, mix with the egg and apply to the leather with a brush, after a few minutes polish with a clean dry brush till bright and shining, then set away a few days to harden

To make furniture putty to cement or fill in blemishes in furniture, especially mahogany, the following directions are given Moisten four ounces of scraped beeswax thoroughly in turpentine, then to a quarter of an ounce of powdered resin add enough Indian red to bring it to a deep mahogany color Stir all thoroughly together

Mending and Cleaning Kid Gloves

Mend a tear in the leather by working in button hole stitch around the edges, and then draw them neatly together, advises Good Housekeeping The coldness of the repair will hardly be noticed When gloves need cleaning it is better to send them to some reputable shop where such work is done But if you must do it yourself, for black gloves put a few drops of the best black ink in a teaspoonful of olive oil, apply with a feather and dry in the sun Benzine will clean white gloves, but it will hardly do for other colors Corn meal, dry, will do for light gloves that are not much soiled When at the theatre, do not let your light gloves come in contact with the ink on the programme

To keep the surface of your kid gloves looking well when you take them off smooth them out lengthwise until they have about the same outline that they have on your hand, and put them in a dry place If the gloves are rolled together into a wad the surface will soon present an unpleasing appearance

Frozen Coffee.

Frozen coffee is made, according to a confectioner's recipe, as follows Take two quarts of fresh filtered or spring water, if obtainable, bring it to the boil, then add half a pound of the best Old Government Java coffee, roasted and ground; stir well together, cover and set aside on the range to infuse Stir occasionally for the first ten minutes, then let it stand in a warm place till well settled Now strain the coffee clear through a fine muslin cloth and add water to *make two quarts, dissolve one pound* of granulated sugar in it and set aside to cool, then put it into the freezer, add the whites of two eggs and freeze the mixture to a soft ice texture This frappe is generally served in high glasses The fourth part of a vanilla bean is also sometimes infused in the coffee when making it and tends to heighten the aroma of the coffee Some persons also add half a pint of rich cream to it before freezing

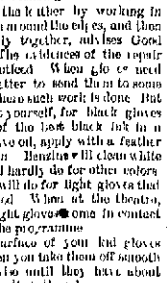
The Cure of Silks.

If silks are in good condition to start with, it is the easiest thing possible to keep them so Wash them with tepid water and soap and a flannel Never use a scrubbing brush, as it seems to loosen them in their rotting When washed, wipe them dry with a soft cloth and then rub them well all over with an old silk handkerchief dipped in buttermilk, or a very little linseed oil, polishing them as you go This process is only required about once a week, unless there is a great deal of dirty traffic An old chamois leather is excellent to polish them with

Delicious Plain Chocolate

Mix together half cup molasses, half teaspoonful salt, half cup sugar, half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful butter, melted, one cup sour milk, two and a quarter cups flour with half teaspoonful soda mixed with it Bake twenty *to thirty minutes*

An Attractive Wall Ornament



HOW A TAMBOURINE MAY BE USED

An odd and pretty ornament for parlor or dressing room is found in the graceful arrangement of a tambourine as shown in the cut

The circular parchment may be decorated with a painted landscape or with some Quite a popular and amusing design is a hand painted to look as if it had just been thrust through the parchment, which shows torn edges around the cuts made The ribbon is gayly trimmed with ribbons and multi color loops and ends of corded silk, interwrought with gilt and silver cord The tambourine is intended to be hung on the wall or to stand on a screen, and the effect is as unique as it is tasteful An oil, dilute with turpentine will answer as well as a new one

Novelties in Fine Table Ware

A new crumb scoop has an ivory handle with an engraved silver blade

Biscuit boxes, with or without silver tops are popular in English ware

Agate and onyx figures in pitchers that are set in framework of dull silver

Filigree enamelled silver is made into fruit and tete-a-tete sets for tea and coffee

A novelty for the table is an enamelled butter shell of silver with a glass lining

Cut glass salad bowls, with silver mounts of little fever with pincham cover, are stunningly finished

An entirely new pattern in silver is cut boxes is the double cream, box with fancy metal partitions

Electrical fans for the use of the fair sex are to be covered with a napkin having a colored border, done in crewels

A double berry dish of cut glass, divided in the center by a silver bed and strung in a frame of silver wire, is a desirable article

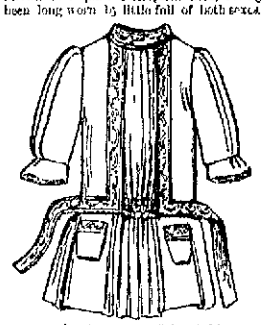
Dull finished silver is plain Dilly market basket work for cake baskets on the bottom of which appears to be spread a snowy napkin like damask

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DRESS AND FASHION

Hints About Dressing Little People of Both Sexes, So They May Be Comfortable and Appear Properly Attired at One and the Same Time.

Children ought not to have their small frames as little confined as possible, hence there appears no better style of making their outer garments than the plain or kilted skirts and blouse bodices that admit full play to limbs and muscles These blouse suits are too well known to require description here, having been long worn by little full of both sexes

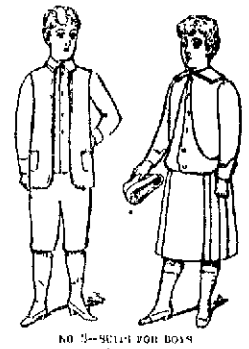


NO. 1—LITTLE GIRL'S OUTFIT

For dressy occasions gray is much worn by little people, and these frocks are often trimmed with gray and gold galon A soft silk sash or a sash of the material in both cases fringed at the edges, is loosely knotted round the waist, the bodice being made as a coat jacket, with broad square flap pockets at the back The hat pictured in a rounded form to the brim and bordered with galon, so that the fullness of the skirt, gathered round a point at the back, shows between these two side pieces.

Reds, blue and red are the most generally worn colors for children, and red or white cuffs, vests and sashes are introduced as a finishing on many of the dresses made for girls up to 15 years old Red vests and shirts are also much worn, and the color is often further carried out by stitchings of silk on the top of the tucks, cuffs and collars Gathered frillings and flouncings of red or new teal tints look extremely well There is a yellowish red flame color, which as the season advances will appear with gray on many of the new frocks for juveniles The new color par excellence is a more decided tone of brown with red in it and the style of the immediate future for children is the Directoire Very pretty frocks can be made after this fashion

Fig. 1 illustrates an overall or apron for little girls that will be found quite a protection to the dress worn underneath It is prettier in effect than these garments usually are and may be worn mornings in place of a regular frock It may be made of blue linen or other fabric The hands and bibs are of bright embroidery The full sleeves admit of a dress being worn underneath the over all without discomfort to the little wearer



NO. 2—SUITS FOR BOYS

Quite as much that is comfortable now in boys' habiliments As a rule shirt has been brought out in thick fancy cloth, with a detachable cape and plaits of pearl ins The little boys who wear suits with short trousers and a jacket with belt can have a new style for the quite sailor collars which are a distinctive feature in such suits They are now made to form revers in the front, being cut with one fifth square, like military ones with silk tassels at the end, are tied below the waist Except it be tied like cardinals is being used for very jaunty looking suits the tight breeches buttoning at the knee, and they are completed by a waistcoat and loose over jacket

In our cut are shown two suits that have found favor with New York lads The next design, made plain and cut to fasten on a vest buttons to the neck This style is suited to boys from 4 to 10 years of age.

The Nassau Hall suit illustrated in the second figure is designed for boys 5 to 8 years of age This style is made in dark or dark blue cloth with a blouse waist, as shown in the cut Children's clothes should be made as strong as possible and always of wool materials

The "Secret Honeymoon"

The latest marriage custom is the "secret honeymoon" In these "best men" at the wedding is entrusted the task of selecting a wedding tour, the direction of which he is forbidden by the dictates of honor to disclose to either bride or bridegroom When the happy pair arrive from the wedding they find a sealed envelope handed to them and upon opening, this they first discover in which direction their journey is to be The practice is said to give great satisfaction and to work admirably Its good points are that it throws an air of pleasing expectation over the honeymoon which would otherwise be absent, and prevents any chance of the bride and bridegroom wearying their domestic happiness by squabbling as to the direction of the journey As a drawback, it may be suggested that it will give admirable opportunity of distinction for the practical joker Probably the next society drama will be founded upon these complications of a "secret honeymoon"

The Tourmure

There is a truce for the moment to the quarrel between those confounding fur and against the tourmure It is so, as for the present at the combat will probably be removed next winter The prudent party is the neutral one, which admits that there are two sides to the question, and that each shall have liberty of choice to dress either with or without a bustle as best suits her

Cabbage Pickle

Three large cabbage heads, 6 green peppers chopped fine, one half pint of mustard seed, 1½ pints ground black pepper, 1 cup sugar, one half cup of salt Mix well and cover with vinegar It will be ready for use in three days.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Petroleum in Affections of the Chest—A New Form of Massage

As a result of investigations into the utility of petroleum in disease of the chest, Dr Beebe states in Sanitarian Therapeutique, that in chronic bronchitis, with abundant expectoration, it rapidly diminishes the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, and in simple bronchitis rapid amelioration has been obtained Its employment in phthisis has been continued for too short a time, as yet, to allow of a rapid mention being directed as to its effects beyond the fact that it diminishes expectoration which also loses its purulent character The petroleum is popularly taken in doses of a teaspoonful before each meal, and rubbed on the front of the chest and muscles These blouse suits are too well known to require description here, having been long worn by little full of both sexes

Grape Juice

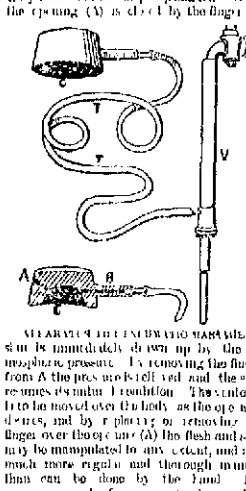
The juice of pressed fruit with which in wine countries is known as the "must," from grapes is advised by Medical Classics as a most beneficial drink It revives the nerves and stimulates the brain, while the pure blood making substances in its particles renew the waste tissues of the body

Percussion Massage

A curious application of the air pump, devised by Dr Brandibard of France which is intended as an substitute for ordinary massage in producing active and continuous traction of the skin and subjacent tissues, is described by Scientific News

The instruments consist of an elliptical piece of soft rubber C with a cavity hollowed out on the under side. This cavity has two small openings, V and B, the latter being prolonged into a tube which connects with a flexible rubber tube T This is attached to an air pump V, which may be of any desired pattern so long as the water pumps which can be attached to any water faucet, and is continuous and automatic in operation, is to be preferred, from its convenience and cheapness

To operate the apparatus the bottom piece of rubber—the ventouse as Dr Brandibard calls it—is pressed firmly against the body of the patient and the air pump started When the opening (A) is closed by the finger the



APPARATUS FOR ENDERMATIC MASSAGE

skin is immediately drawn up by the atmospheric pressure To remove the finger from A the pressure is relieved and the skin resumes its natural condition The ventouse is to be moved over the body as the operator desires, and by a gentle removing the finger over the opening (A) the flesh and skin may be manipulated to any extent, and in a much more regular and thorough manner than can be done by the hand The proper amount of pressure to be applied varies in different cases but the average vacuum should be equal to that of a column of mercury about eighteen inches high, or two thirds of a perfect vacuum A pressure gauge is unnecessary as one soon learns by simple observation the proper amount of pressure to apply The invention is certainly an ingenious one, and may prove to be of great usefulness in cases when a rigorous manipulation of the skin is wanted

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Customs and Usages Current in Fashionable Wedding Customs

The season of weddings being again at hand the following concise statement of wedding etiquette, by one of New York leading social authorities, will be found useful

The bridegroom-elect morning wedding, as, any time before 6 o'clock should wear a black frock coat which is still fashionable although there are shades, movement in favor of the cutaway), light trousers, pearl or fancy shoes, white gray stain four in hand scarf, pearl or lavender gloves with broad black stitching on the back, and silk hat

The ushers and best man should be similarly attired The bride's bridesmaids and maid of honor should be in full dress. At the morning wedding the groom and ushers should wear full evening dress, viz dress coat and waistcoat trousers patent leather shoes plain white shirt with three small gold or imitation linen studs, self made white lawn tie and white gloves with black stitching on back The brides parents pay for and send out the invitations, supply the carriages and give the wedding breakfast or reception The groom pays the clergyman his fee and generally gives some trifle in the way of scarf pins or sleeve buttons to his ushers In addition gives the bride her bouquet

The bride may furnish her bride maids with a full costume if she desires to The best man remains with the groom in the vestry until the bridal procession enters and meets the bride in the chancel The best man holds the groom's hat during the ceremony and hands him the ring at the proper moment His other duties are to take general charge of the arrangements, hand the clergyman his fee, in the himself acceptable to the real bridesmaids or maid of honor and support the groom in every way, especially if he show signs of breaking out The order of the bridal procession is ushers, bride on the arm of her father or or whomever is to give her away, maid of honor and bridesmaids, brides mother with grooms father, groom in waiting with bride's maids or other near relations and two of the ushers At a home wedding there is no formal procession The bride comes in on the groom's arm and advances to where the clergyman is through a bower formed by the ushers and bridesmaids At the reception the guests are taken up by the ushers The newly married pair remain about an hour and then leave as quietly as possible

How to Boil a Soft Boiled Egg

According to Table Talk the very nicest way of cooking a soft boiled egg is from the shell, and it should be done thus

Place the small end of the egg in an egg cup or egg stand in a small saucepan full of cold water The water should be in sufficient quantity to cover the egg when it is put in. Bring the water to the boiling point and take the saucepan off the fire and put the egg in Cover the saucepan and let the egg remain in the hot water for three minutes Then take out the egg and put it in the egg cup or egg stand, and with a sharp knife cut off the top of the shell Eat the egg out of the shell with a teaspoon, and put a little salt, pepper and butter on it

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Points of Difference That Mark the Wild Rabbit from the Tame Rabbit and the Common Beetle from the Fancy Stripes

Building Rabbit Cotes

Perhaps of all pet animals—always excepting the dog, who is the faithful companion and friend of both men and boys—there are none that are greater favorites than rabbits Rabbits are such pretty creatures, with their long ears and diversified colors Then they find their masters and mistresses plenty of occupation when they take their walks, for these pets are exceedingly fond of the dandelion and other wild plants Building a rabbit cote, too, is pleasant employment Buying the tea chest for the hutch and making it finds a boy something to do, especially if he be clever, for it requires some skill to nail laths before the chest makes a door with leather hinges and then a trough out of which the rabbits may eat

AMONG THE RABBITS

Some boys and girls are content with keeping common rabbits, while others, more choicy in their taste and choice, stock their little rabbitries with the more expensive fancy breeds which in point of beauty of color are unquestionably more worthy of attention Fancy rabbits are a little more delicate and require therefore more care in their management than do the common ones.

The wild rabbit in general appearance greatly resembles the hare, yet the two species never intermix The tame rabbit was originally the wild rabbit, which we have domesticated and made larger by liberal feeding and care Common rabbits vary greatly with regard to color, some being black others white others mouse color, others fawn some brown and some gray with tawny feet

A fancy rabbit, in addition to perfect shape must have what is termed a good carriage The correct arrangement of colors is a very important point, though the ears are the most striking peculiarity of the fancy breeds A rabbit is termed "horn topped" when its ears descend obliquely forward from the side of the head and project out far beyond the nose Another style of carrying the ears is that of spreading them out horizontally in such a way as the animal possessing such ears is termed an "overlop" The third is the "shaft" or "perfect top," one of the most valuable of all the fancy strains, this carriage of the ears is exactly the reverse of the natural position, and rabbits possessing it, if perfect in other respects, are highly prized

Boys Who Succeed.

It often happens that two boys with the same advantages and equally good training make entirely different kind of men The one will succeed in life, while the other without being bad, never amounts to anything Golden Days thinks that perhaps this anecdote will explain something of the disparity in results

A merchant left home for a few days It was rainy weather, and not a season for sales, but a customer did arrive from a distance, that up his horse, and went into the kitchen, where two boys were eating lunch

"Is Mr Barnes at home?" he asked

"No," said Joe the eldest, humouring a pun

"When will he be back?"

"Dunno Mebbe not for a week"

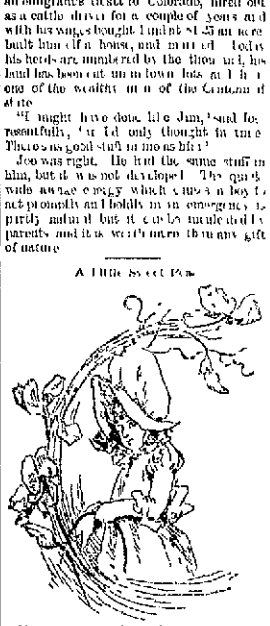
The youngest boy, Jim, promptly jumped up and followed the irritated stranger out of doors "The merchant not here," he said in a bright and courteous manner, "but I can show you the stock" The stranger was conciliated and followed Jim through the nursery, examining the trees, and left his order "You have sold the largest bill of the season, Jim," said his father, greatly pleased on his return

A few years after wards, the two boys were left by their father, each with but $ 00 apiece Joe bought an acre or two near home, and although he worked hard, he is still a poor disconsolate man Jim bought an emigrant's ticket to Colorado, hired out as a cattle driver for a couple of years and with his wages bought land at $1.25 an acre built himself a house, and married Today his herds are numbered by the thousand, his land has been cut up into town lots and he is one of the wealthy men of the Centennial state

"I might have done like Jim," said Joe resentfully, "if I'd only thought in time That boy has good stuff in more than him"

Joe was right. He had the same stuff in him, but it was not developed The quick wide awake energy which causes a boy to act promptly and boldly in an emergency is partly natural but it can be made useful by parents and it is worth more than any gift of nature

A Little Sweet Pea



My name is only Polly, Little Polly Green—
But sometimes men do love me you know,
They call me just Sweet P

For a Sore Throat

For sore throat a pleasant remedy is the white of an egg beaten stiff with all the sugar it will hold and the clear juice of a lemon.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Red Cross Society—Its Origin and Its Work

The Red Cross society is an organization for the purpose of securing a neutral ground occupied by hospitals etc during the war, and to prevent relief from disaster by flood, pestilence or other calamity during peace The movement had its origin in Europe The battle of Solferino was fought in 1859, and Henri Dunant, a Swiss gentleman, visited the battle field He saw that the wounded were often left for days without attention or surgical relief In 1862 he published a description of what he had seen and set forth reasons for establishing in every country permanent societies for the relief of the wounded A society in Geneva, Switzerland, called the Geneve society of public utility, appointed a committee for the purpose of advancing the proposals of Dunant This led to the international conference held at Geneva in October, 1863, which was attended by delegates from six teen governments The conference resulted in the drafting of an international congress, known as the international convention of Geneva of 1864 The special aim of the convention of 1864 was to obtain the neutralization of the wounded in war time, and also of the persons and materials necessary for their care The conference of 1863 had almost a system of relief societies for all countries The treaty of 1864 secured the neutralization of hospitals, materials, nurses and surgeons, and that these might be recognized, a common sign was fixed upon by one of the articles of the treaty, which provides for a flag for hospitals and conveys an arm badge for persons The flag designed was a red cross upon a white ground adopted as a complement to Switzerland, this design, with the colors reversed, being the national flag of that country Time from these two notable conventions in Geneva, in 1863 and 1864, arose the establishment of national relief committees and a treaty that now embraces every civilized nation of the earth

An Old Adage

The saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," originated from the following circumstance Will Somers, the celebrated jester to Henry VIII, happened to call at Lord Surrey's, whom he had often, by a well timed jest, saved from the king's displeasure, and who, consequently, was always glad to see him He was on this occasion ushered into the library where he found "my lord" amusing himself with his birds. Somers happened to admire the plumage of a kingfisher "By my lady, my prince of wits, I will give it to you" Will skipped about with delight, and swore by the great Harry he was a most noble gentleman Away went Will with his kingfisher, telling all his acquaintances whom he met that his friend Surrey had just presented him with it Now, it so happened that Lord Northampton, who had seen this bird the day previous, arrived at Lord Surrey's just as Will Somers had left, with the intention of asking the bird of Surrey for a present to a lady friend Great was his chagrin on finding the bird gone Surrey, however, consoled him with saying that he knew Somers would restore it if he (Surrey) promised him two some other day Away went a messenger to the princes of wits, whom he found in raptures with his bird, and to whom he delivered his lord's message Great was Will's surprise, but he was not to be humbugged by even the monarch himself "Sirrah," said Will, "tell your master that I am much obliged to him for his liberal offer of two for one, but that I prefer one bird in hand to two in the bush"

Antiquity of Gold.

Gold is first mentioned in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, 4001 years before Christ It is mentioned as one of the elements of Abraham's riches in Genesis, thirteenth chapter, second verse, 1918 years before Christ The Egyptians used gold as money at a very early but unknown period, but first in the form of rings, which opened and could be strung together It is probable that gold was used as money at the time Abraham bought the field of Machpelah, though he paid for that in silver "current with the merchant" That was 1835 years before Christ This probably is increased by the fact above stated that gold was reckoned as a part of the riches of Midian According to Herodotus, the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia, about 750 years before Christ High authority says that gold was first coined in the Island of Ægina, and other authorities say the Persians first coined gold And very high authority says the first coinage of gold was at Minetus But the fact of Persian coinage of gold has never been and probably never will be certainly ascertained

The Harvest Moon

The "harvest moon" is so called from the fact that in the early autumn days when grain and fruit are being taken from the fields, there is scarcely any darkness intervening between the close of day and the beginning of night. The moon rises early and gives a brilliant light, by means of which the harvesters work until late at night to secure the crops The harvest moon has long been a favorite theme with the poets

The Electoral Vote of 1840

The electoral vote for William H Harrison in 1840 was Ohio, 21 Tennessee, 15, Kentucky 15, North Carolina, 15, Maryland, 10, Delaware, 3, New Jersey, 8, Vermont, 7, Connecticut, 8, Rhode Island, 4, Massachusetts, 14 Maine, 10, New York, 42 Georgia, 11, Louisiana, 5, Mississippi, 4, Indiana, 9, Michigan 3 Total, 234. Van Buren had only 60 votes

French Candidates

A candidate for the French chamber of deputies can stand for election wherever there is a vacancy If elected in more than one department he notifies the president of the chamber which one he decides to represent, and new elections would be held in those he declined

Wild Goose Chase.

The expression, "a wild goose chase," arose from the peculiar action of wild geese when one takes the lead the others follow blindly, no matter what the obstruction or danger of the path may be It is easy to see how the expression is applicable to some people's actions.

No Religious Test

The last clause of paragraph 3 Article VI, of the constitution of the United States reads "But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.' According to this, a Jew is not ineligible to the office of president

Champions of Christendom

The seven champions of Christendom were St George for England, St Andrew, for Scotland St Patrick, for Ireland, St David for Wales St Denis, for France, St James, for Spain, St Anthony, for Italy

Birth of a Party

The Republican party first sprang into existence a national party in 1856, when Fremont was its candidate for the presidency He was defeated by a small majority

Significant.

"Mamma, the quandary has come; Billings has proposed, and Toozle, too "

"What shall you do?"

"I am at a loss, mamma. Toozle writes that he would surround me with every luxury and make his whole existence one sweet thralldom for a smile from me."

"And Billings?"

"He says he's very poor and has been working all his life and barely earned a subsistence"

"Accept Billings, my child. Don't delay another instant. A man must be pretty well off before he has the courage to proclaim his poverty"—Life.

Not Necessary.

Aunt Emmeline—Bertie, darling, have you said your prayers?

Bertie (aged four)—No, auntie, Susan said if I was a very good boy all day I need not say them, and I have been good, haven't I?—London Judy

What She Wanted.

"Pa, do you know that this is my eighteenth birthday?"

"Yes, my dear"

"Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paternal bosom.

"And what is the favor my little girl wants?"

"Pa, you have influence with the city council, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear"

"Then have them move that gas lamp away from right in front of our gate."

Thus it was that the fond father discovered that his daughter isn't a little girl always. She had a beau.—Texas Siftings.

More Than Annoyed.

First Guest (summer hotel)—What's the matter, Brown? You look annoyed.

Second Guest—Annoyed! I'm mad. I'm going back to town today, and I gave the head waiter a $3 bill, leaving me just enough money to get home on and get a shave!

First Guest—Didn't you know you were so short?

Second Guest—Certainly, but I have just heard that the infernal waiter is worth $60,000—New York Sun

Trouble Ahead.

Old Lady—Why are you not playing ball with the other little boys?

Little Boy—I muffed er fly in de lef' field, an' de capt'n chucked anoddor feller in me place

Old Lady—I wouldn't watch them play if they treated me like that.

Little Boy—I ain't watchin' 'em play; I'm waitin' till de game's over ter lick de capt'n.—New York Sun

His Antiquity Established.

Census Taker—"How old is your father?"

"Just passed his hundredth birthday"

"Impossible!"

"Quite true"

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes He sent some poetry to the magazines and lived to see it published"

"And he's only a hundred years old! Well, well"—Lincoln Journal

One Good Turn, Etc.

Facetious Visitor in Newspaper Office (to editor)—May I use your brains a moment?

Editor—My brains!

Visitor (smilingly picking up scissors)—Yes, sir Only a moment I want to——

Editor (with great cordiality)—Certainly you may Use them as long as you please. Always glad to furnish brains to a man who hasn't any.—Chicago Tribune

Accounted For.

"That was a wonderful case of Briggs'," said Fogg "He wasn't able to eat anything for several weeks He was pining away awfully But they brought him around at last. It was a wonderful cure"

"What doctor did he have?"

"Doctor! He didn't have any He did better He changed his boarding place."—Boston Transcript.

It Broke the Engagement.

Young Sphacks (referring to the evening being chilly)—You should have brought something that would have been a protection to you

Miss Croonall—Yes, I should have thought of that. Ma said there were so many tramps around here after dark.—Judge.

Easy to State.

Caller—It must gratify you to see your exchanges giving credit.

Editor—Well, yes—but not so much as some other parties.

Caller—Who, for instance?

Editor—My butcher and my tailor.—Burlington Free Press.

The Essence of Contempt.

Alkali Ike—You've got t' leave this ressyvation immejately!

Boiling Wolf—White man see papposse!

Alkali Ike—Course I does

Boiling Wolf—White man no scout, I let am loose!—Time

Laconic.

Physician—What's the matter?

Patient—Rheumatics.

Physician—Causes?

Patient—Wife rooms.—Boston Courier

Flour a Specialty.

Minneapolis has decided to build an art school We suppose the specialty taught will be flour painting.—New Haven News

A Matter of Course.

Some people get so accustomed to eating table d'hote dinners that they take them as a matter of course.—The Epoch.

Like a Washerwoman.

It is said that Tennyson often spends hours on a single line That's just what the washerwoman does.—Boston Courier

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D. YAKE.

LOCAL NEWS.

—F G Richardson was in Cincinnati on a short trip

—Mrs B W Comfort arrived from her visit to Detroit

—Harry Trne was at Columbus Thursday on a short business trip

—Mrs B Munger and family arrived from their visit to Detroit, Mich

—H M Ault was in attendance at the Upper Sandusky Fair Thursday

—John Meiley and wife left Wednesday afternoon on a trip to Madrid Ia

—Mr and Mrs S A Coffy were among the Cincinnati excursionists Wednesday

—F D Burt, of Iberia was in the city Tuesday transacting business matters

—I Coon was at Delaware Wednesday, attending some stock sales in that direct

—Mr and Mrs W C Rapp were enjoying the attractions of Cincinnati this week

—Mr and Mrs H M Barnhart are visiting the Cincinnati Centennial this week

—S W VanWinkle, publisher of the Prospect Monitor, was in town Wednesday

—Miss Katharine Knisell of Columbus is visiting Miss Ida Barnhart on East South street

—Miss Eva Barnhart is in Council Bluffs Iowa where she will remain until after the holidays

—Patsy Flaherty's friends are pleased to see him on the streets again after a dangerous illness

—Mr and Mrs Sheriff Kelly have gone to Cincinnati to spend the week visiting the Centennial

—John Kaufman has been down sick for the past two weeks and his condition does not grow any better

—Mr and Mrs W I Grills left Thursday morning to spend a few days with friends in Concord, Mich

—Miss Ella Maxwell of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of Mrs Rev R Wallace on east Center street

—J H Thomas and R I Thomas left Wednesday for Mt Gilead to attend the Morrow county fair

—The Misses Collins and Jules Gugle and Miss Snyder were among the Cincinnati excursionists Wednesday

—All the evening services in the M E Church are held at 7 p m instead of 7 30

—One hundred and fifty Marionites took in the Columbus Centennial on Thursday

—Mr and Mrs A G Richards of Kent O, are visiting their son J H Richard on north Main street

—Silas Ideman was taken quite seriously ill Thursday night with bowel trouble and was but little better Friday

—M V Payne will try a transient in Indiana Saturday, if he can hear politics suppressed sufficiently long to get a trial

—*The nights for dancing, school have* been changed from Monday and Wednesday to Tuesday and Thursday, at City Hall

—Mrs A Detold and children returned to their home in Louisville Ky Tuesday after a two weeks visit at the home of C W Luther

—Miss Jennie Goss of Washington D C, accompanied by Miss Will Snyder of Corsica O, is the guest of her sister Mrs Dr Harding

—W H Polk will resume teaching the Uniopher school in subdistrict No II next Monday, after a two weeks vacation, conducted by Mr Polk's illness

—On October 17th the N Y & I and W will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati O on all regular trains to Galion good for return until October 22d Fare for the round trip $2 90

—The new building of the Electric Light Company is moving along nicely and the management assures all inquirers that the lights will be put in operation in about thirty days

—Libbie Snyder has brought suit for divorce from her husband Sandy Snyder charging him with cruelty willful absence and drunkenness The defendant is now in California

—On October 9th the N Y & I and W railroad will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O, on all regular trains to and good for return until October 14th inclusive Fare for round trip $5

—The Misses Ollie and Ida Lambert entertained about sixty of their young friends in a most delightful manner Thursday night The Misses Lambert always contribute very liberally to their guests social enjoyment and know how to make the task easy on this occasion The aesthetic display of the party reached its climax while the refreshments were being served and the good nights were spoken accompanied by honest acknowledgments of a truly pleasant evening

Caledonia

The weather is very cool and all the boys are in search of overcoats

Heaviest frost Tuesday night of the year

Our news is rather hard to raise to give

G W Auld and wife are visiting friends in Hancock county

Mr and Mrs Albright of Dostorie are visiting the Ludwig brothers

J J Brockleby and wife and R L Highly and wife are in attendance at the Columbus Centennial this week

Friends from Ashley county are visiting at Perry Kellogg's

There has been considerable sickness among the young children this fall several cases being fatal

Wm P Thew, one of Claridon township's most esteemed and influential citizens, is lying at the point of death at his home south of this place He is not expected to recover

Those who visited the fair last week were not very favorably impressed with the gambling which was indulged in at that place We have heard numerous rumors say if this was continued they would have nothing to do with the Fair in the future That part of the fair has been instituted by a class of people that is condemned by the better class of people of this end of the county

Hod Underwood of Cleveland, and Ira Iseg, of Bellville, paid our city a visit last week and returned home Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs C W Conway contemplate moving to Marion

Temple block is being repainted and adds wonderfully to its appearance

Oct 9 FIDUS

Official Recognition

To Representatives of Marion County at Ohio Centennial

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Centennial, the Secretary was instructed to extend the hearty thanks of the Board to representatives of counties having exhibits at the Ohio Centennial Exposition

The Board desires to express its high appreciation of the liberality and enterprise of all loyal sons and daughters of our great State, shown in their faithful large and attractive displays of wealth and resources of the several counties represented at the State's Centennial

It was also resolved that the members of the Board pay their respects to those exhibitors by the members calling at the headquarters or places of exhibits

By order of the Board

I N BOSHAM Secy

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list is corrected on Friday of each week.

Wheat (new)	75@(8)
Wheat (old)	1 00
Corn	40
Oats (new)	25
Butter	13
Eggs	19
Lard	9
Cattle	3½@4
Hogs	3½
Sheep	2@3½
Potatoes	20@25
Clover seed	4 75

House and lot in Marion, good location, 6 rooms small stable. for $1000, $200 cash, balance $10 per year at 7 per cent interest This property is positively very cheap

CHASE & HUNTER

THE FINAL CAPTURE

Kline Again Wins the County Badge and is Its Sole Owner

The Marion Gun Club held its county championship contest Thursday of this week instead of one week on account of the Fair There were not as many contestants present as usual and by far the poorest scores were made of any shooting up shoot Ties and killing done reached 20 the latter 29 and second the latter the third time and the rules provide that it now belongs to him permanently There is probably no man in the club that is more elated at such a for he is the total champion—the best shot in the county

Stone, Pryor and Spaulding did not score as well as they are capable of as 20 and 18 minutes was even worst Perhaps a wind prevailed and caused the bad work of the boys Below is the score

Kline—
1111111111011101111111011 24
Pryor—
0001111111101101111011101–18
Spaulding—
1110011000100111100101101–14
Fairman—
1110110101011100101000111–15
Linn—
0110111110111011111111111 20
Richards—
1000001100001101101001111–12
Fahnbaum—
0111110010111111101111101 19
Lyman—
0111111101010110000001111–16
Newcomer—
0011110110111011111101111–19
Young—
0010010001010110111100111–17
Stein—
1010101001111101010101110–16
Collins—
1011011111101010101010110–16

ON THE QUIET

The City Council Holds a Session Out of the Ordinary

All members of the City Council were present at the regular monthly session Wednesday night but the early hours of the evening were all spent in secret session, a sort of conference on the quiet as well while they presumably discussed waterworks

Engineer Hill of Cincinnati was present and submitted his estimate and plans for the city building, the plant We have not his report in detail but it was to the effect that a first rate plant, with fourteen miles of pipe and 110 hydrants, would cost not more than $120 000 Indeed Mr Hill agreed that he would furnish a good suite to build them for less than that sum No definite action was taken on the matter but the Council arranged its adjournments to Friday night when the subject will be considered

The Marion Electric Light Co submitted a proposition to furnish 2000 candle power arc lights for street lighting at the rate of $90 each per year The proposition was referred to the Street Lighting Committee

An ordinance was passed authorizing a loan of $3000 for street improvement purposes that fund being already largely overdrawn

Prosperity

Business has improved here to some extent but collections are still very slow

The public sale of the chattels of John I Phillips deceased was held at his late residence last Saturday A very large crowd was in attendance The farming utensils sold very cheap, but the stock and grain brought a good price Appraisal amount of sale $2000

R G Boyd sold at his residence, in Richland township, at public sale Tuesday his stock, farming implements and household goods

Born to Mr and Mrs R L Osborn on Thursday night, September 27th, a daughter weight 8 pounds

Typhoid fever is quite prevalent in this locality and our physicians are kept very busy attending their patients

Samuel and Nora Brownmiller are very low with typhoid fever

Lewis Ullery, a farmer living south of town is very sick

S M Kimble is on the sick list

A small son of Lewis Seely has been sick for some time

Wm Lawrence is still confined to his bed

W I Knachel is very sick with typhoid fever

A son of Hamilton Linton, who resides about two and a half miles north of town has been confined to his bed for quite a while with fever and dysentery

Jacob Hoskins is afflicted with dropsy and is not expected to recover

John Vought has moved into Frank Cook's house on north Main street

George Cook was in town this week on business and pleasure

A number of Prospect Odd Fellows went to Columbus to attend the ceremonies at the Centennial

Miss Cleo Wottring visited Saturday and Sunday with J J Moore and family

Lafayette Munger left this morning for California where he expects to continue in the mining business

The suit of Powell vs Wottring, in the Delaware court last week was won by Wm Powell $88. Wisely, the amount of damages allowed him It was quite a race trot

J P Yorkum residing near Morrel and son in law of John Wynn was killed by the accidental overturning of a load of corn and fodder Monday His remains were placed in the vault here Wednesday, and will be interred in the Otterbein cemetery Saturday

October 5 M

Probate Court

Samuel Rohrer and Della Newbery licensed to marry

John F Freeman and Jennie Hill licensed to marry

John Goodnight and Florence Stella Harris licensed to marry

David H Wottring and Mary I Holtsh licensed to marry

L F Waples, guardian of Earl J Lee, filed first account

Will of Clark Everett presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

John B Culp administrator, filed inventory and appraisement of the estate of Jno Strine

Application for the appointment of administrator of the estate of *John B Culp* heard and filed Bond of $1000 ordered filed and letters issued to Jacob H Sulser

LaRue

Brother Chase thinks I am mistaken as to what he said Soon after the election in Miami Hutchinson on high stool here and I remarked Maine and Vermont have done well we are coming on Yes he answered Oh I have no doubt as to Harrison's election and I hope he may be, I am not working to hurt his chances We passed on and a closing letter to the Star our conversation amounts to me and I said what I said as credibly as to Brother Chase whom I respect There are sensible reliable Democrats in the Probate non partisan This city I think all hope to see Harrison elected and I have no doubt but that many of them will vote for him The question forced upon the country by Cleveland and Sewell Smith has to be met, and we all have a great interest in the result If we are ready and willing to turn the government over to a solid South to be run by them as they say Cleveland we have certainly changed our opinions in regard to those who resisted the war and rebellion to break up this government and we certainly remember with but little respect those who stood in our front on the bloody battle field, and we certainly have forgotten the party that reconstructed and restored the supremacy of our government and will in his motion after it had been crippled and shattered by the Southern rebellion And these same states are using power to control this government Can they have selected as their candidate a man from the great State of New York but little to be ashamed of in their building, if elected This same party selected Buchanan in 1856, he promised *obedience if elected*, and he was true to his promise when the South stole our money and everything they could steal and left the Union and declared war He said it had no right to interfere, no right to coerce them This same party had control of the government for more than twenty years and ended it in war and then the great Republican party created by this fearful emergency, sprung up, and after a desperate struggle *put down the rebellion* and reconstructed the government A visible and more trustworthy party never existed As we ready to turn this party out and put in the Democratic party that ran the government into the ground before the war, and now after having been twenty five years out of power have got partly but not quite running it on the ground again? Loyal men every where remember the great and willful rebellion grew more from what source it came remember the party that put it down and saved the nation wholly until a member the party that by wise and prudent legislation restored the country to unprecedented prosperity No we ready to turn this party out and put the party in that has proven its incapability to run the government except to run it in the ground? *This great question is* now up for settlement on the 6th of November The case is strong, argued but to the people powerfully *Republicans remember the* ground old party that saved the country Prohibitionists remember this fatal and world renowned party remember when you left it and like a retrospective view and consider the reason why you left Be honest on the 6th of November when you vote and consider what you are doing

I have been confined to my room since Saturday night last and am not able to leave it today

No news items of importance—no more Prohibition rallies no Republican rallies and no Democratic rallies here The Republicans may become We are content to go to bed on the 6th without, we will win at the trial

Let every Republican vote for Cooper When he runs before he is opposed by one Levering They called him a Farmer One Thousand Democrats voted for Cooper They thought best to elect a man who could do *something in Congress* Rather Brickbat may be an honest, good man and successful in his business at home and yet not be competent to do much in Congress This is not the *kind of a man we want in* Congress we want a man who will rank up there, be known and have an influence

October 8 4

Clifton Station

Corn cutting about over

The wet spell is now busy in the history not crop

Boyd Henderson is going West on an extended visit

Mr Joseph Cerrier, of Iowa returned to his home this week

Abbott Shepard, of Kenton formerly in the Collins mills has moved to Clifton

Kelly Collins was at Columbus again this week looking up his lumber interests

Frank Morral and a party of friends left for the Columbus Centennial Thursday

Sherman Southwick of Kenton, has rented C G Mathis's residence and will move to this place next week

J I Hopkins and Mr Guthery administered *Democratic doctrine to the people* of Scott Town Wednesday night

Mrs Milton Morrel wife of our popular Trustee returned from an extended visit to Illinois last Monday evening

Rollison Collins is added to his mill a planer groover and other machinery Mr Collins means business and is a great benefit to

Wm Hoover's new business room is nearing completion It has been offered several times *from different parties for rent* at, in fact, store rooms seem in demand at Clifton just now

John Bain, Jr and his friend, Mr Purvis, were here on a visit last week from Ada

Hosea Lapp the young man speak in glowing terms of Ada's educational facilities

The Republican Chairman of the Fast precinct informs us that he can manage the business for the County committee in his territory without the aid of an assistant and we have every confidence in Mr Peaty man's ability to do so

C C Mathis moves to Marion next week Mr Mathis the employ of J R Hershiser Our Clifton people one and all regret to see Mr and Mrs Mathis leave our midst The people of Marion will *but* they will add greatly to their *excellent* society

Mr *and Mrs John Bain* Mr Link Morral *wife* and *in the*, Mr and Mrs Milton Morrel of Clifton the Misses Gray and Mr Baker of Scott Town left Thursday morning for the Columbus Centennial

The sad and deplorable accident which befell our townsman John York on, and which caused his death Wednesday night by the upsetting of his wagon near Morrel has cast a gloom to be cast over our midst The particulars as about as follows Mr York an and hired man had been to Clifton after a load of fodder In crossing a culvert near Morrel or his return home the wagon turn off the same throwing the load and all off the wagon proper Mr York an was caught *by the tongue boom pole and load* It is uncertain which caused death The fall and weight or strangulation as the boom pole lay across one side of his neck His hired hand Mont Dickison escaped unhurt Dickison rode on to release his friend but was unable to lift the weight Mr Yorkan spoke to him to call on run for aid, which Dickison did with all possible haste but by the time assistance arrived death had occurred Mr Yorkan had moved to Mount Vernon of this week, so as to be near his school this winter He had been a citizen of Clifton for the past four years, owning property here His occupation was that of a teacher, and he had been teaching in Marion county for the past six years Deceased was a good citizen very quiet, his habits honest and industrious and commanded the respect of all who knew him The funeral services were held at Scott Town M E Church Thursday Rev Sutton officiating The remains were taken to Prospect and deposited in a vault, to ask his infant son who died about one year ago The funeral was largely attended all the lodges of and bodies with regalia mourn her untimely loss, who receives the heartfelt sympathy of all in their sad and solemn affliction

Oct 4 1888 JOE STICKS

Green Camp

Ivy H Griffith is visiting at Ivy A Sutton's

Walter McBride and wife of Wood Co are visiting their many relatives and friends in this vicinity

Miss Carol Hyatt commenced her third term of school at Centerville on last Monday

D D Freeman, formerly with the Star Band of Prospect at Columbus this week

Quite a number of our Odd Fellows went to Columbus to-day (Thursday)

On last Wednesday about forty people assembled at the residence of A Urquhart and reminded Mrs Urquhart that this was her fifty fifth birthday To say that Mrs Urquhart was surprised would be but a faint *portrayal*

A great many of our people attended the county fair and say it was not up to its usual standard Too much excitement

Mrs Geo Johnson is on the sick list as we also Mrs Josiah Bilsel

Louis Stoll and Toland went to Corinth mill last week

I J Davis is building an addition to his house

The Green Camp Band has received its uniforms They show up well and the boys can play with the best of them

The Centennial that there is no pleasure part of what it was cracked up to be last year, two days and cold

Miss Addie Pulmer is visiting in Delaware at Cadington

Oct 1 1888 ANDREW SCHOOLS

Normal Notes

Seven new pupils have been matriculated this week, *and several more have arranged* to begin work next week

We are glad to report that W H Parkinson is recovering from his severe illness

Two new crossings have been put down on Fremont avenue and they are quite convenient to pedestrians

The Marion Normal pencil tablet is the latest development in the stationery line

I will be visited the Centennial on Tuesday

George Makeever is attending the fair at Mt Gilead

Miss Eckhart is making very rapid progress in her studies She is a very apt pupil

Arthur Suffner is *one of the most wide* awake boys in school

True Chamberlain has a bad cold, but he is learning shorthand quite rapidly

Prof Yale attended the birthday party at Robert Patterson's on Tuesday

The College Hill grocery is doing a good business

Ben Merchant's house will soon be ready for occupancy

October 4 *,*

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed For the Busy Person

There was an Odd Fellows' parade at Columbus O

A tramp sat fire to a church near Fort Wayne, Ind

Thomas Davis a telegraph lineman, was arrested at Cincinnati for grand larceny

The North Georgia and Alabama Mineral Industrial exposition opened at Rome Ga.

Everett Lilbert, Hinchcroft, Longsight and Mamie Lemo were the winners in the Lafonia races

I O Swanger, a Baltimore and Ohio brakeman was fatally injured by the cars near Newark, O

Louis Hanselman, a Cincinnati painter, was probably fatally injured by falling thirty five feet from a scaffold

In a brutal prize fight between Jack Lane and Jimmie Collins, at Parsonhurst L I nine rounds were fought and Lane won

W H Crabb of Curtis Neb., was arrested on a charge of obtaining $2,000 worth of merchandise under false pretenses

Capt James M Wilson a prominent citizen of Crofton, Ky, fell from a wagon and was instantly killed the wheels passing over his neck

The body of the unknown man who *was* killed not long ago near Nicholasville, Ky has been identified as that of T F Lawyer, of Miami O

Mrs Sarah Crozier *aged* eighty eight *widow of a revolutionary soldier,* died near Jamestown Ky She had drawn a pension since 1848

A young man named Clark an employe of the Illinois Houston Electric company in Chicago was instantly killed by an electric shock from a wire

Joseph M Paul of Rome, N Y, a director of the First National bank of Angelica has been in jail for the charge of defrauding funds of the bank to his own use to the amount of $5,000

Miss Carrie Bailey of Cincinnati is missing Her friends *think she has gone* to Chicago with a man by the name of Brown, who drew $400 from a building association

HARD ON THE MINISTER

His Poor Pay for Special Services—A Few Hints

Those old questions concerning paying the minister for such special services as confirmations baptisms weddings and funeral services are coming up again for agitation and discussion People are to be found who think not only that a minister ought to work for almost nothing and feel thankful *if but that he ought to include all* these special services in the work he does for his regular salary It is hard on the ordinary minister As to the few ministers who receive princely salaries their fees are large in proportion People who expect special services of them generally do the fair thing as to compensation

Such special services as ought to be performed in church when the congregation is assembled are usually considered part of a minister's regular duty Should a minister be called to a private house to baptize a baby there is an evident propriety in making him a present of some kind in return for his kindness and as a compensation for his trouble It may be in cash or it may be some acceptable article for table use or for household decoration People who give tokens to ministers generally make the mistake of selecting some book which the minister does not want Some good people who recently gave their pastor a copy of the Bible did not stop to think that he already had in his library about fifteen copies in various styles and languages

In wedding fees it may safely be said that the man who gives none is a mean fellow but we hope to have a good wife He who pays only a dollar or two is not much better unless his object poverty In the case of *an attempt of the foe* Why a minister should be expected to attend and conduct a funeral without charge is hard to guess It is quite as hard work both for mind and body as to preach a sermon Many attacks of cerebral hemorrhage and pneumonia have been suffered by young to funerals than from any other cause The pay on who stands humbled on the cold ground or damp boards beside an open grave is apt to be standing his own death warrant while he pronounces the words of the funeral service In a word *the minister ought* to be as regularly dealt with as any other man of any profession or calling who renders service of any kind

The art and science of handling the preacher his morals would seem a very simple thing Yet the more many church officials who take an interest in and to the most speedy and effectual method of doing it As to the regular pastor it is to be supposed that the honest people *hands* [illegible] the man, or who happens to be the supply for Sunday or two that embarrassment exists Some times this occasion happens to be absolutely [illegible] in summer Has mind has been so full of preparation for his own vacation He has gone away without thinking of leaving *the necessary cash for the minister's fees* The minister feels behind about asking for it With a blank book called [illegible] and with possibly a bashful vacuum in his collapsible pocketbook he sadly regrets hoping that somebody will think of the matter and send him the price of [illegible] But a week or two if [illegible] perhaps with an apology perhaps [illegible] matter of course

There are cases in which the treasurer comes to the surprising minister after the service and just when some of the church people of the church are shaking hands with him and telling him how greatly they were pleased with the sermon With a show of official importance and with a descending smile on the preacher the treasurer hands over the fee in sight of all *who are present. The idea conveyed by* this proceeding is I'm treasurer you're preacher you've been preaching for money Here take your pay and go

The most painful way of settling with a supply is for the treasurer or some other gentleman connected with the church to shake hands with the minister in a quiet and unostentatious way and while doing so to have in the minister's palm the exact sum either in gold or in notes of the largest denomination the sum will allow A bank check is quite as acceptable and as proper The practice of handing the minister a lot of ragged currency and some small change is rude and boorish Yet the preacher for the day would rather receive small change or ragged bills than be indebtedly hung *up for his fee* by the treasurer or committeemen who politely say as he departs You will hear from us all —New York Press

What Might Happen in India.

There is a society among Oriental which is rarely equaled among Europeans They live so entirely apart and their manners and customs are so totally opposite to those of the white masters of India that a political movement may be on foot and have gained all the success before we are thoroughly aware of its importance. Thus any outbreak would be sudden and unexpected Although life and property under British rule is safeguarded beyond all precedent in Oriental history the troops nominally exist and we are simply *obeyed because India is not strong enough* to resist The dark skinned masses will never love their white conquerors This is a fact which should be ever present to the eyes of our administrators We rule because we are supposed to possess the power to enforce obedience, we are obeyed because of the disintegrating force of caste prejudices which prevent concerted action among the Indian races Were the 250 000 000 unanimous their united action would turn us out And still we sleep unsuspiciously upon the edge of the volcano without *much of* care

Upon a dark midnight a party roofs might suddenly burst into flame at widely spread intervals in the cantonments of Calcutta or Bombay A score of natives with bottles of petroleum to throw upon the thatch might simultaneously ignite the principal bungalows of the station and a general [illegible] attack might be made during the confusion The alarm would sound in barracks and officers would be compelled to rush to their posts without a place of safety to their wives and children The refuge for their wives and children The railway station would be attacked and the rolling stock carried off at the moment of the outbreak the cantonments would be invested by the rebels without protection of any kind for the defenders and without the possibility of retreat This is not only a possibility but a very obvious contingency and yet we live in a fool's paradise without even so much as thought of the morrow All military stations throughout India should not only be fortified, but the railway stations should be under the immediate protection of the fort to insure the safety of the rolling stock and access to the line I have heard officers of distinction admit this necessity but they have offered objection to such a movement at present lest the natives should be aroused suspicious by a sudden defensive action upon our part —Sir Samuel Baker in Fortnightly Review

THE CELEBRATED

DOUBLE KNEE

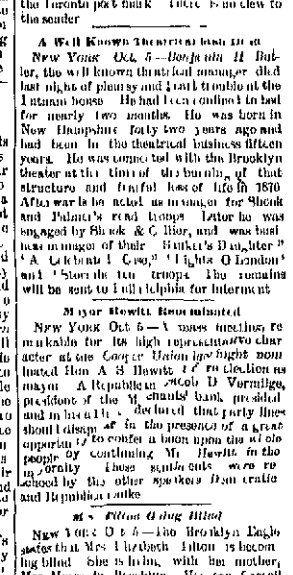
STOCKINGS!

The Most Durable Goods in the World

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of brand on any pair not the prices are stamped on the bottom of all the best and worthless grades of factory, which protect the wearer against high prices as by first cost is [illegible] Warner & Edwards are counterfeits of our [illegible] and [illegible] are spurious and [illegible] stamped on the bottom [illegible] as a fraud



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

If I only can get $3 SHOE ENAMELLESS that is smooth inside, NO TACKS OR WAX THREAD to hurt the feet easy as hand sewed as I WILL NOW BUY.

W. L. DOUGLAS $6 SHOE, the original and I only [illegible] I invented will [illegible] [illegible] best [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - - OCTOBER 6

MORTON ACCEPTS

LETTER OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

HE FORMALLY ACCEPTS OF THE NOMINATION TENDERED HIM

An Expression of His Political Views in Which He Asks the Suffrage of the People—He Indorses the Platform Adopted at the Chicago Convention—The Other Subjects Mentioned

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Hon. L. P. Morton has written the following letter of acceptance

"RHINECLIFF, N. Y., Oct. 2

"The Hon. M. M. Estee and others, Committee:

"GENTLEMEN—In making formal acceptance of my nomination as the Republican candidate for the vice presidency I desire to express my grateful appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the convention. The duties devolving on the vice president as presiding officer of the senate, and in certain contingencies a participant in the legislation of congress, makes it proper that the people should know distinctly and unreservedly the political views of the candidates who may be presented for their suffrages. It fortunately happens that this duty for myself is easily discharged, by referring to the principles embodied in the resolutions unanimously adopted by the National convention. Those resolutions, unequivocal and comprehensive in character, reflect my personal convictions and have my hearty approval.

"It is difficult, however, in a political campaign to fix popular attention on more than one issue, and in the pending election every voter in the United States clearly sees that the controlling question is whether the protective tariff duties now in force shall be reduced as to destroy their efficiency, or whether these duties shall be retained with such modifications and adjustments as shall better adapt them to the great end of protecting the vast and important industries of the whole country.

"The Republican platform, while recognizing the necessity of reducing the revenue declares that this reduction must not be made at the expense of these industries and of American labor. The American people have now enjoyed the protective system for a longer continuous period than ever before in the history of the National government.

"The result is that for more than a quarter of a century they have realized a degree of industrial and financial prosperity unprecedented in the country and never equalled in any other. The pressing reason given for once again trying the old experiment of a revenue tariff without protection as a means for one end, is that the present tariff has produced, and is producing a surplus in the treasury. But it is not easily within the wisdom of congress to adjust the National income to the National expenditure without sacrificing or even impeding an industrial system which has brought untold wealth and power to the entire country. Admitting that the present tariff by lapse of time and the large expansion of trade which it has stimulated, needs revision, is it not wiser and more patriotic to revise it with a careful regard to the interest of protection than with the purpose of assailing its principles as features?

"These are some of the questions which must be answered at the National polls in November. For myself, as a citizen and as a candidate, I do not hesitate to declare that from long observation I am an unwavering friend of the protective system. In a business life now extending over forty years I have witnessed and compared the effect upon the country of a tariff leading to free trade, with a protective tariff encouraging home industries. Under the former the development of the country has always been arrested, while under the latter it has not formally been promoted.

"To the men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow the difference between the two systems is that of narrowing chances on the one hand and expanding opportunities on the other. Free trade would open America to competition with the whole world. Protection reserves America for Americans first and adopted.

"The industrial system of a country is as sensitive as its public credit. A destructive movement creates distrust in the public mind and confidence the only basis of successful trade, becomes impaired. Non enterprise within the land, capital grows tired the field of labor is contracted and pressure for employment inevitably reduces the wages of all workingmen.

"With the views of the convention so frankly expressed in its resolutions upon all other questions of public interest I find myself in hearty accord. In relation to silver and its important bearing upon the National currency, as well as its connection with and influence on the prosperity of large sections of our common country in its advocacy of a judicious settlement of the public lands policy, in urging the necessity for better coast defenses and the duty we owe to the shipping interest of the country, the platform put forth represents the approved principles of the Republican party.

"The Republican platform proposes a distinctly American policy, but one of unreasonableness and bigotry, but one broad and philanthropic—a policy that best helps the whole world by the example of a great growing powerful nation founded on the equality of every man before the law. It is for the American people to develop and cultivate the continent, to which in the Providence of God they have fallen heirs. They should adopt a policy which looks steadily to this grand end. With no spirit of nervousness toward other people, but rather in the highest interest of all they should find under their own flag a field of limitless advance in the direction of the improvement, the prosperity and the happiness of man. Very respectfully yours,

LEVI P. MORTON."

Odd Fellows' Parade at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5—There were a great many people in the city yesterday, attracted by the parade of Odd Fellows. They came from various parts of the state, and the parade was one of the finest that has been witnessed. Some of the uniforms were exceedingly handsome.

Defaulter to Be Extradited

SHERBROOKE Quebec, Oct. 5—Judge Ramsay rendered a decision in the case of defaulting Assistant Cashier Dobson of the National Park bank, of New York, ordering that he be surrendered to the United States authorities. The defense is applying for a writ of habeas corpus.

THE TARIFF BILL.

MAJORITY AND MINORITY REPORTS SUBMITTED TO THE SENATE

BOTH SIDES OF THE SUBJECT FULLY SENATED BY ABLE LEADERS

The Reports Lengthy and Thorough, Showing the Great Care Exercised in Their Preparation—A Careful Synopsis of Two Great Documents—Senator Beck's Individual Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The majority and minority reports on the tariff bill have been presented to the senate. Both are very long and explicit. The majority report, representing the views of the Republican members of the committee on finance, fill eighty nine closely printed pages, of which over twenty five are tabular. There are detailed comparisons between the features of the Mills bill and also those of the present law and the bill upon which this is a report, making all of the essential points comprehensive to the average reader.

The majority report opens with the statement that the demand for a careful and thorough revision of our revenue laws is imperative. This revision is necessary to reduce the National revenues, which are now excessive, to remedy the defects, anomalies and incongruities which have been from time to time discovered in the tariff schedules, or which have been created by erroneous decisions of the treasury department, to secure the proper readjustment and equalization of tariff rates rendered necessary by modified by business conditions, improvements in methods of production, radical changes in prices, or by new elements or sources of competition, and to give relief and protection to many industries which are now suffering on account of the inadequate rates levied on competing products.

The public demand, the report says for a reduction of revenue is more urgent on account of the increasable reduction in the National treasury or on deposit in National banks of vast sums of money in excess of the amount required to pay the current demands upon the treasury and to meet the maturing obligations of the government. The existence of this immense surplus furnishes occasion for constant anxiety and apprehension of possible financial disaster. The failure to prevent this dangerous accumulation, inviting, as it does, extravagance expenditures and constituting an ever present menace to the prosperity and enterprise of all our people cannot be too severely condemned, but it is a failure for which the executive department of the government is alone responsible.

This accumulation could and should have been profitably avoided and the possibility of business disaster averted by a prompter form of the money collected from the people to the channels of trade, through the purchase of United States bonds that could at all times have been obtained at prices, which to the government would have been equal to an investment of otherwise unprofitable funds, at a rate of interest of not less than 4 per cent. per annum.

It is probably true that $40,000,000 deposited in National banks cannot be withdrawn without peril to the business interests of the respective communities where the banks are located and that this sum must remain for an indefinite period a permanent loan to favored institutions without interest. This unfortunate situation, however, must have been foreseen when the deposits were made, and it should not be aggravated by further deposits nor should it furnish an excuse for the failure to promptly dispose of the much larger sum remaining in the treasury in the manner indicated.

To amend the provisions of law which enforce the collection of excessive revenue, and to remedy the defects which we have enumerated are within the scope of legislative relief, and congress may properly be held responsible for any evils resulting from a continuance of existing conditions. Issues, however, be fairly said that responsibility for delay in the adoption of legislative remedies rests upon the party in control of the house of representatives, which, by the constitution, has sole power to originate revenue bills. The participation of the senate in any effort to cure existing evils by proper legislation has not been possible from the fact that the bill under consideration is the first that has reached the senate in more than three years giving them jurisdiction over the subject.

The majority report that after a thorough examination of the Mills bill they have become satisfied of its inadequacy as a remedial measure, in view "of the conditions which confronts us" and in some general criticisms of the bill reach these conclusions. Its adoption would probably result in an increase instead of a reduction of customs revenue. It provides no remedy for undervaluations but on the contrary it invites and gives immunity to undisputed fraud by the substitution of advalorem for specific duties. It does not remedy any of the inequalities or anomalies, or correct any of the defects of existing law. While it perpetuates existing difficulties it creates by its obscurities of purpose and phraseology and by its faulty construction doubts and misdoubts which must multiply indefinitely the confusion now existing. It does not present the classification of dutiable articles, the rules and it is impossible to say in many instances to what clause of existing law the amendments proposed by the bill were intended to apply or what their effect would be, and the results which would follow from its enforcement as a remedial measure would be much less disastrous to the material interests of the country, than those which must surely follow the adoption of its various administrative propositions.

After an exhaustive examination and criticism of the Mills bill in detail and a long discussion of free trade, protection the labor cost of production and wages tariff the majority close their report with the following observation concerning their work and the tariff measures now before congress. "In all the measures now before congress the committee have in view constantly in the preparation of such legislation as will secure sufficient income, while the industries of the country will be left in every section and by every class of our people which means give the greatest diversity to our industries, and by strengthening and invigorating the American system of protection secure the last maximum development and prosperity of agriculture, manufacture and commerce.

"The differences between the house bill and the substitute reported by your committee are fundamental. The house bill has been formulated on the theory that a diminution of revenues can only be secured by a reduction or repeal of protective duties and that tariff revision means simply that indiscriminate cutting down of rates which encourages importation benefits foreign manufacturers, and produces free trade. The substitute proposed to raise revenue and at the same time to preserve the American system. It is based upon the idea that tariff revision implies an equitable readjustment of duties in the interest and for the benefit of the people of the United States, and in the distribution of rates its framers have sought to create or to maintain such defensive barriers which would carry conditions and comfort into American homes."

The Minority Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The minority report of the senate finance committee on the tariff bill, at the outset complains that none of them were consulted or informed about the provisions of the substitute reported by the Republican majority until it was reported to the full committee on the 25th of last month and of the hearings before the sub committee in last May they assert that it needs to say all the interests benefitted by a high protective tariff have been fully heard, and have had much influence in shaping the substitute, while the great body of the people, the tax payers and victims of this policy, have not appeared, and have not been heard.

Criticising the substitute the minority say the essential difference between the house bill and the senate substitute is apparent and radical at the outset in the matter of revenue. The one is framed in the interest of the public treasury, the other in the interest of private pockets. The one is framed in the interests of the whole people, the other in the interest of 330 manufacturers. The one is designed to reduce both government revenue and taxation, the taxation especially which bears heaviest on the necessaries of life, the other is intended to raise public revenue instead but to maintain private revenue by increasing and retaining taxation on all the necessaries of life. Practically the substitute offers to the people free whisky and free tobacco, leaving all the oppressive machinery for the collection of the revenue and enforcement of the law in full force while it increases taxation upon the actual and indispensable necessaries of life, and this, too, when there is a large surplus in the treasury and under existing laws that surplus is being increased at the rate of over $40,000,000 per month, thus withdrawing and withholding from the channels of trade, commerce and business of the country money absolutely necessary to their successful operations.

The substitute, the minority says, not only retains a duty on raw wool, but increases the duty from ten to eleven cents upon it on clothing and combing wool, and the existing duty is retained on carpet wools, which all the sheep raisers are not produced in this country and the changes made in the manufactures of wool increases the taxation, to that extent increases the cost of the manufactured article and especially the cheaper grades—the clothing of the poor.

In the sugar schedule, they say the great process of "leveling up" is called into requisition. By changes in classification and by new subdivisions still further complicating the administration, and by changes in rates in effect principally increasing taxes most glaring inconsistencies and discriminations are perpetrated in this so called revision.

Commenting on the connection between the tariff and trusts the minority say: The present is the uprising method of trusts. It is the well chosen which these combinations are formed, by which the people are plundered. Tariff taxes go into the foreign competition and the combination suppresses the domestic, and the whole people are at their mercy and must pay whatever is demanded. Congress is bound quite to destroy the inequity of those corporations against the rights of the people, or to depart from dangerous gifts upon the general welfare. As the tariffs which render trusts possible are established and maintained at the special instance of those who form them it would seem but simple justice as well as good policy to let down as much as possible of their covert, and refuse to longer aid them in wrong doing. They are not "private affairs" as has been asserted, but public evils of the gravest character, affecting the price of every article which contributes to the comfort and support of the people.

The provisions of the substitute favor them greatly and will serve to encourage their formation in still other branches of manufacture. Many of those belonging to trusts appeared before the finance committee, claiming for such legislation as would promote their interests. They are all opposed to the house bill which should commend itself to all who condemn their methods. It is bad enough to permit those who are most interested, the manufacturers, to appear before our committees and suggest the legislation they wish, but surely we should not listen to the trusts and aid them to rob with both hands.

The unbound accusation that the Mills bill means "free trade," the "ruin of industry," and the destruction of American labor" the minority say is as false as misleading. How the flow of surplus money into the treasury can be stopped without reducing the taxes which produces it, no man can devise, how those taxes can be reduced without taking off from the top toward the bottom, no imagination can conceive. Therefore it would seem, no man can propose to put off excessive taxation without subjecting himself to the charge of "free trade, be cause any reduction whatever looks toward free trade. The government revenues might be reduced by making duties so high as to prohibit importations altogether, but that is the old cant of the tory which increases the taxes and to put to persons. If the first method of reduction leads to free trade, the other leads to free plunder, which is worse.

Free wools do not need and the minority are firmly convinced that besides the manifold advantage to the whole country which would result from the placing of wool upon the free list it is easily demonstrated that no cause will suffer, but that each will reap millions of the benefit. If the tax be taken off wools our manufacturers at once become fabrics for wool against the foreign manufacturers and as a certain consequence the price will rise and this will operate double against the foreign manufacturer. He will buy his wools dearer and must unload in our markets to cut selling goods. We would import more wools, of course and in no other way can our great factories prosper because the country is beyond our own wool production.

They close the report by recommending to the senate and the country the Mills bill as a measure for the reduction of taxes based alike upon justice and good policy.

The minority report is signed by Senators Harris Vance, Voorhees and McPherson. The last named qualifying his endorsement of the report with this statement: "I concur in the above report endorsing the house bill in respect to articles placed upon the free list but desire some modifications in the dutiable list."

Senator Beck's Individual Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Senator Beck, in his individual report on the tariff bill, says that the struggle of the minority of the committee on finance is not to limit its effort entirely to reduce our parts as far as possible to a common revenue standard, and current to other nations the trade and commerce of the outside world and subject our exports to such exactions in freight charges as combinations of foreign ship owners may exact to avoid.

Continuing, he argues that the attempt of the majority of the committee to restore specific instead of ad valorem rates means that the goods used by the poor shall be taxed and out of all proportion to those used by the rich. He protests upon high tariff are now leaned lest will be as strong, he says, fifty years hence as they are at present. It is no longer infant industries that are clamoring. The manufacturers are stalwart giants now.

The bills now presented by the respective political organizations, continues Mr. Beck are infinitely more important on the principles they represent than in the amount of taxation they propose to remove, measured merely in money.

Referring to the president's message, he says: If any president ever satisfied the American people that he subordinated private ends to public interests and had the courage to expose conditions regardless of personal consequences President Cleveland in this message has satisfied them that he has rested with an eye singled to the public good. It will be a striking evidence of the power of employers over their workmen if they can fail in making them believe that their welfare enters into the contest to be waged.

Neither Mr. Carnegie nor any of the subsidized band, says Mr. Beck, can include the American people.

Continuing, he says that the president's message on the house bill were both eminently conservative. The senate bill in the wool, cotton and other schedules not only increased the rate of tax, but did it in the form of compound and specific duties, so as to conceal the increase. The cotton schedules were simply outrageous. Mr. Beck says he is glad the committee has gone to the extreme of protection, restriction and destruction.

Concluding, he condemns the cotton bagging trust as a tariff creation.

THE FEVER PLAGUE

Seventy-Five New Cases Reported at Jacksonville—At Decatur

JACKSONVILLE Fla., Oct. 5—The situation is more hopeful. The weather is delightful, but quite warm. John Berry, who died yesterday, was a colored man. The board of health reports seventy five new cases of yellow fever for the past twenty-four hours. There was only one death, that of John Berry. Of the new cases, fifteen were white and sixty colored. The following are the names of the whites: J. A. Black, Mrs. Morris, J. M. Scott, E. C. Scott, Hattie Shepard, Mrs. J. J. Abbott, William Hoffman, Alice Edwards, Lathrow Brooks, J. B. Flynn, Miss Theresa Cooper, Elliott McKenzie, Charles Nelson, Kate Huth, Jessie F. Harper, Roy Brooks, G. White and Miss Christopher. Total cases to date, 2,971; total deaths, 271.

Chairman Schumacher today reported $7,429 contributions.

Dr. Kenworthy sent to McClenny to investigate the condition of affairs there reports the total population now left there only 10,—of which seventy one are colored. He distributed there $1,500 in money for various purposes and left a critical provisions.

The Situation at Decatur

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5—The American's Decatur, Ala., special says: There have been no deaths for the past twenty four hours. Three new cases of yellow fever have been reported and two suspected cases confirmed. Two of the new cases are Dr. W. G. Gill the oldest physician and one of oldest citizens in Decatur, and W. Marion, of the Memphis & Charleston car shops here. All the sick are reported in favorable condition except Edward Hooker, who is not expected to live beyond to morrow, and Dr. Williams who was on the street yesterday, but who is taken a relapse and is considered in a dangerous condition.

WIDESPREAD DESTITUTION

The Entire Population of a Western County on the Brink of Starvation

ST. PAUL Oct. 5—A horrible story of widespread destitution comes from Ramsey county, Dakota, where the entire population is on the brink of starvation. Mayor Smith received today an appeal signed by county officials and prominent citizens of Ramsey, urging the people of St. Paul to take steps at once to alleviate the distress existing in the county.

The appeal for aid is accompanied by a statement to the effect that recent frosts destroyed thousands of bushels of wheat and left destitute their residents in all but one of the townships in the county. Applications has been made to the county authorities for assistance, but it has been discovered that the want is so great that it would financially ruin the county to attempt to relieve it.

The Firm Will Be Prosecuted

CHICAGO Oct. 5—Capt. Porter, of the government secret service, yesterday found a number of clever imitations of customs stamps used on imported cigars. The general appearance of the counterfeit is excellent. A difference is that on the original are the words "Manufacturers of imported tobacco" and on the counterfeit are the word, "Manufacturer of imported tobacco." The bogus stamps are made by Schumacher & Ettinger, of New York, and are not used to avoid payment of duty but are pasted upon boxes containing inferior domestic goods in order to delude the purchaser into the belief that he is buying a genuine Havana weed. The firm will be prosecuted.

An Aluminum Plant

NEWPORT Ky., Oct. 5—A company has been organized in this city for the producing of cheap aluminum by a newly patented process, the first of the kind in the country. The company is composed of prominent steel and iron men, who are sanguine that this new process will revolutionize the manufacture of steel as now conducted. They are putting up a twenty ton furnace for making aluminum.

Big State Fair Opened

SPRINGFIELD Mass., Oct. 5—The Big Fair of the Bay State Agricultural Society opened here this morning under the most flattering auspices and with magnificent weather. The entries in the various cattle classes are well filled with animals of the highest pedigree and in some instances of great value. Hon. Levi P. Morton has an exhibition of ten Guernseys some of them the most noted in the country.

Bank Director Indicted

BUFFALO N. Y., Oct. 5—In the United States court yesterday Joseph M. Peal, of Rhine Allegheny county, a director of the First National bank of Angelica was indicted on the charge of devoting funds of the bank to his own use, and making false entries in the books of the bank in November 1885 and with appropriating about $5,000. He was let to bail in the sum of $1,000.

Senator Beck's Individual Report

NEW YORK Oct. 5—President Day, of the New York club, and Vonder Ahe, of the St. Louis club met last night and arranged the following series of base ball games, which are to decide the "championship of the world": At New York, October 10, Boston 17, New York 19, Brooklyn 19, New York 20 [illegible] 22 [illegible] 23 [illegible] 25 and 26.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[The column is open to the Marion County Prohibitionists whose name is published as responsible for its contents.]

MRS. R. J. THOMPSON will speak at Otis Hall, Marion, Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at the same place Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 7.

HON. W. H. H. BENNETT'S APPOINTMENTS: Caledonia, Thursday, Oct. 15, 2 p. m.; Waldo, Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p. m.; Marion, Friday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.; Agosta, Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p. m.

There will be meetings in the following named places, addressed by M. B. Chase, W. J. Oakes and Grant Musser: Otis, Saturday evening, Oct. 13; Prohibition, Tuesday evening, Oct. 16; Clark's school house, Leon, evening, Oct. 19; Morral, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23; Scott Town, Friday evening, Oct. 26.

What is the difference between an old party preacher, deacon, superintendent, teacher, or church member, and a distiller, brewer, saloon keeper and liquor dealer? They all get into the same political wagon and ride side by side to the polls, cast the same political ballot for the same political men.

What is the difference between a Prohibition ballot and an old party ballot? The former is a sledge hammer, each blow of which is directed by Almighty God to spike and forever silence the guns that are pointed at our homes, while a Republican or Democratic ballot is a pledge to supply the enemy with ammunition and protection, to keep their guns constantly firing at our homes and at our sons and daughters.

Some of those voters who have their eyes partly opened, will say: "It is awful, but just let me make one more pledge this fall, it will not do to let the other rascals run this government they will ruin it." Afraid that the majority (living in the same land) would seek to ruin the country. I send before you Ithuriel with his spear, and bid you search out and see how much $2.50 spent for each one half (½) pint saloon and also 5 dollar (5.00) dives in Marion, and how much more last fifty eight (58) rods and eleven (11) links of Logan, and many six and nineteen one hundredths more or less.

And that at the next term of said Court the said Ruth F. Byers will apply for an order that said decree be made absolute and perpetual.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition by the 3d day of November 1888 or the same will be taken as confessed for want thereof.

Dated this 18th day of September A. D. 1888.

RUTH F. BYERS,
By H. H. Bennett, Her Attorney.

Attachment Notice.

Chloe Hurd, Plaintiff, vs. Amanda M. Van De Bogart, Defendant. In the Justice of the Peace Court of Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio.

On the 18th day of August, A. D. 1888, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of forty six dollars and ten cents and other proper costs, to be executed and said cause set for trial on the 22d day of September, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHLOE HURD, Plaintiff.
By Otis & Sapp, her Attorneys.

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 22d, 1888.

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

AND READ THIS—It will cost you nothing, and may be the means of saving your own life, or that of some dear one. There are many persons who are now [illegible] by consumption, who are not aware of their danger, and who [illegible] they have a cough, cold or [illegible] they are paying the [illegible] consumption. Read the following letter and [illegible] Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures:

[illegible] 1889.

Gentlemen: [illegible] my daughter, during the [illegible] was taken down with a severe cough, which [illegible] her life. [illegible] Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and [illegible] a few bottles [illegible] her entirely well. [illegible] Yours truly, [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Pierce's Pellets [illegible] Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, Torpid Liver, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. They are the smallest, cheapest and the best pellets in the United States.

[illegible] CHEMICAL CO.
[illegible] CINCINNATI O.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

Blood disease, loss of vitality, lost power, nervousness, weakness, nervous debility, lost manhood, impotency, varicocele, stricture, piles, fistula, private diseases, contagious blood poison, gonorrhœa, gleet, syphilis, etc. Consultation free. Medicines sent everywhere. Call or address with stamp for circular. Address DR. GRINDLE, 177 W. 13th St., New York.

Legal Notice.

SANFORD W. DEVORE of Lee Franklin County in the State of Iowa, Isabella Ripley of Wilkins Runnells County State of Iowa Mary A. Heald of Albion Butler County State of Iowa, Sarah L. Howland of Logan County State of Iowa, Samuel D. Wyatt and John B. Wyatt of Wilmington, Illinois, County Seat of Iowa, Frankie H. Burton of Grand Junction Green County, State of Iowa, Minnie F. Irvin of Albion Butler County state of Iowa, Ira J. Hurd and Mabel Irvin of Chicago Cook County State of Illinois will take notice that on the 18th day of May A. D. 1888 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, State of Ohio by Ruth F. Byers and is now pending, (case No. 1) wherein said Ruth F. Byers is defendant and petition of the following real estate, to wit:

First Tract—Situated in the Township of Waldo County of Marion in the State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of the southeast part of lot No. 7 and the south west corner of Shafer land thence south 1° west along the line between lots 6 and 7 and 15 three (3) rods and 15 links to a post thence south 87° east 125 rods to the center of Indian Mound River, thence northerly along the center of said River with the meanderings, 82 rods to a stone in the center of said river thence north 88° west 127 poles to the place of beginning containing 60 acres. Second Tract—Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the same Township, County and State described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stone in the south west corner of the piece of land above described, thence south 1° west along the lot line between lots 6 and 7 and 15 links to a post thence south 87° east 125 rods to the center of Indian Mound River, thence northerly along the center of said River with the meanderings, 82 rods to a stone in the center of said river thence north 88° west 127 poles to the place of beginning containing 60 acres. Third Tract—Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the same Township, County and State described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stone in the south west corner of the piece of land above described, thence south 1° west along the lot line between lots 6 and 7 and 15 links to a post thence south 87° east 125 rods to the center of Indian Mound River, thence northerly along the center of said River with the meanderings, 82 rods to a stone in the center of said river thence north 88° west 127 poles to the place of beginning containing 60 acres. Fourth Tract—Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the same Township, County and State described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stone in the south west corner of the piece of land above described, thence south 1° west along the lot line between lots 6 and 7 and 15 links to a post thence south 87° east 125 rods to the center of Indian Mound River, thence northerly along the center of said River with the meanderings, 82 rods to a stone in the center of said river thence north 88° west 127 poles to the place of beginning containing 60 acres. Fifth Tract—Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the same Township, County and State described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stone in the south west corner of the piece of land above described, thence south 1° west along the lot line between lots 6 and 7 and 15 links to a post thence south 87° east 125 rods to the center of Indian Mound River, thence northerly along the center of said River with the meanderings, 82 rods to a stone in the center of said river thence north 88° west 127 poles to the place of beginning containing 60 acres.

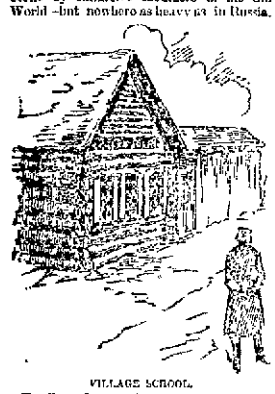
RUSSIAN CHILDREN.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR LIFE AT HOME AND IN SCHOOL.

Children Will Be Children Wherever They Are, but the Children of Russia Have Some Peculiarities Not Shared by the Children of Other Lands.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Well may it be doubted whether any intelligent child in the entire extent of the United States could ever be induced to exchange his lot for that of the European child were he to know the exact way children are managed in European countries. Heavy indeed are the burdens borne by children's shoulders in the Old World—but nowhere as heavy as in Russia.



VILLAGE SCHOOL.

Family and school discipline may be heavy enough in Germany, France, Belgium and other countries, but there studies are varied by divers exercises, military drills or turn verums to relieve the monotony of book learning; there is the animation, the life of the streets in southern countries—a multitude of varied impressions to be gathered by observant and easily amused children's eyes under the open sky, where they are allowed to run unrestricted.

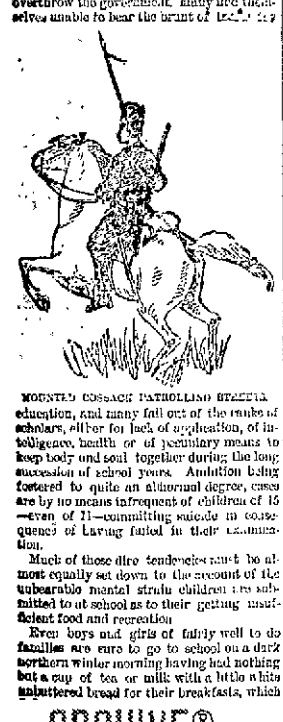
In Northern Russia, however, everything seems combined to weigh down a healthy child's spirits; ignorant it is even the climate, which makes it impossible to venture out of doors without heavy wraps for fully half of the year, while for two or three other months rains and freshets make the roads entirely impassable in all places outside of cities.

Of course, children will be children everywhere. Even in Russia the youngsters brave the elements wherever they can. But then, even lucky peasant boys cannot run much about the snow barefoot, as they go the year round at home; feet are apt to freeze even when protected by slippers made out of knitted strips of birch bark, the legs being bandaged with coarse strips of linen, instead of stockings—the regular peasant footgear, unless it be the warm high felt boots rarely provided for children. As to the streets of the Russian cities, not only exhilarating snowballing, but even all quieter games, are prohibited in them. The idea of stopping in the street for play seems never to enter the head of a Russian youngster of good belongings, though regular street regamuffins manage to find secluded spots where to indulge in the dissipation of a play of "babky," the equivalent of the American game of knuckles, the marbles themselves being represented among the Russian young population, however, by bones of calves' or pigs' feet, with which boys there stuff their pockets to their own most intense satisfaction.

PEASANT BOY.

Were two youngsters to have the cheek to play ball in one of the large cities' thoroughfares in Russia, that would surely attract a squadron of mounted gendarmes or Cossacks, who would land them, most likely, in the nearest station house, were not the youngsters to take to their heels betimes so as to spare to much trouble to the stern guardians of the peace.

Upon the whole, much of the children's time is passed indoors, and most of their leisure is devoted to reading. The majority of Russian children are voracious readers, and grow up to make industrious students. It is painful to notice, however, how early, notwithstanding their slow physical development, do they dissect all children's ways; it is nothing out of common for 11-year-old boys of the gymnasia to display a passionate interest in politics, to quarrel about political questions, to be attracted by the most radical doctrines, and even to conspire to overthrow the government. Many find themselves unable to bear the brunt of [illegible]



MOUNTED COSSACK PATROLLING STREETS.

education, and many fall out of the ranks of scholars, either for lack of application, of intelligence, health or of pecuniary means to keep body and soul together during the long succession of school years. Ambition being fostered to quite an abnormal degree, cases are by no means infrequent of children of 15—even of 11—committing suicide in consequence of having failed in their examination.

Much of those dire tendencies must be almost equally set down to the account of the unbearable mental strain children are submitted to at school as to their getting insufficient food and recreation.

Even boys and girls of fairly well to do families are sure to go to school on a dark northern winter morning having had nothing but a cup of tea or milk with a little white unbuttered bread for their breakfasts, which is entirely insufficient, though it is true that the climate does not brace up your appetite there early in the day. At school children work hard from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., with only two intermissions of five minutes' duration each, and have half an hour for lunch at midday—that lunch again consisting but of a dry roll or, at best, a meager sandwich. Hurrying home, the children have a dinner of three courses at 4 in the afternoon, or else snatch a hasty bite at something to still their hunger—a cup of tea and jam coming generally most handy—and take up their lessons for the next day until the regular St. Petersburg dinner hour at 8. Half past 7 finds almost all school children in the cities at their books, and there is nothing but study all evening—with the intermission of swallowing a cup of weak tea with bread and butter—about half past 8 in the evening. Often 10 o'clock strikes before the average conscientious scholars have had time to prepare their heavy tasks for the morrow—and they tumble to bed weary minded, heavy limbed, and fall into an unquiet sleep, troubled with nightmares of duties unfulfilled, until the early morning, when some friendly hand wakes them at their own request before daybreak, so as to enable them to glance once more over their hard lessons.

OVERWORKED PUPIL.

As this terrible regime is kept up even in well to do, intelligent families in Russia, it is scarce worth wondering that only the strongest children survive.

But, notwithstanding this wholesale "slaughter of innocents," the ambition of all intellectual people is set on providing their children with a university education, a high educational standard being considered indispensable in Russia for any one calling himself a gentleman.

The curriculum of the middle schools is kept up very high on purpose, the government being intent on barring out as many young men as possible from the universities, too much learning in the masses being held to constitute a danger to the stability of monarchical institutions. Yet the field of individual, practical enterprise is so restricted by the provoking impediments put up on every hand by the government, and commerce is held in such little esteem throughout the country that all young people of the middle and higher classes aspire to a university education, and there are even peasants' sons and daughters nowadays to be found among the graduates of the highest schools of the country. Of late the government at last issued a decree, however, forbidding sons of peasants, of workmen and of the lower tradesmen to be admitted to the schools of higher learning. Henceforth no scientific genius, no great artist or author will be brought forth in Russian schools unless he comes from the higher classes of the people.

Apart from the higher professional schools and universities, which, in Russia, stand about as high—and the technological schools even higher—than in other European countries, the schools of the country can be classified as schools run by the government and schools run by the people—whether it be by private educators, municipalities or the rural assemblies, called zemstvos.

Directly under the sway of the government and the ministry of public education are the different military schools corresponding to West Point; the crown's classical gymnasia for both sexes, standing midway between the American grammar school and college and the lower district primary schools in towns and cities. In the same category may be classed such of the rural schools as had been placed of late by the government under the direction of the ignorant and ill paid village clergy, with instructions to keep down education in the country at the lowest level possible, according to the policy of the government "to avoid crating dangers by partial education and awakening demands which the economic powers of the nation cannot satisfy."

All those schools, with the exception of the military ones, are conducted with a view of giving the child's mind a classical training since the time he has mastered his three R's. In order to prevent children from assuming live, practical tendencies, fostered by a scientific course of study, boys in the government gymnasia are kept at Greek and Latin after ten years of age, and are thus doomed to devote many years of study quite unprofitably for themselves, unless they have the means and the exceptional strength required for going through the whole course of classical education.

PUPIL OF PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Happily must it be said, however, not all the schools come under the direct supervision of the government. Government restraint makes educational matters something of a forbidden fruit, and sweet to the people accordingly. Most of the educated, enlightened people, not wholly engrossed yet in their own selfish career, are taking great and active interest in public education. Such rural schools as have escaped being put under the baleful influence of the uneducated, unambitious clergy are prospering under the protection of liberal minded proprietors and the provincial zemstvos; teachers are engrossed by their work; they often gain over the confidence of children, organize frequent botanizing and other parties with them, infringing beyond the limits set by the text books approved by the ministry of public education, and, through the children, generally succeed in awakening the interest of the parents. This latter end attained, money is easily collected and libraries organized in the villages to the mutual benefit of young and old alike.

While throughout the country school reports are scarcely attainable—the progress of education being disguised so not to awaken the misgivings of the government—the showing of the last reports on public education in St. Petersburg is very wonderful indeed.

It is but ten years since the local public schools have passed from the government under the supervision of the municipality. The city council, boasting of a number of most energetic and enlightened men among its members, made public education its favorite concern, and this is how they succeeded:

In 1877 there existed but sixteen parish schools in St. Petersburg, with 800 school children, and these constituted the whole department of primary education in the city, containing then 600,000 inhabitants, and those schools were supported on the sum of 14,571 roubles (or nearly $7,000) yearly. In 1887 these miserable sixteen schools have grown into 230 primary schools, in which 21,000 children receive instruction, these schools having graduated 5,830 children in the course of the first decade of their gradual coming into existence. Besides this, the municipality founded eight Sunday schools, two industrial schools, keeps up 100 poor scholars on stipends in divers professional schools; a very complete pedagogic library has been organized for the use of the 230 public school teachers in the employ of the city—but twenty-seven of the number being men. All of the teachers are required to possess diplomas of graduation from the highest colleges of the country; they have fair salaries—the city spending on its schools 2,502,100 roubles now—free lodgings, free medical attendance in cases of sickness and none being subject to retirement in case of marriage. The teachers take a life long interest in their profession and have a pension assigned them after fifteen years of service—this pension attaining its highest limit for thirty years teaching.

No corporal punishment is allowed in schools. The children's health surroundings are periodically inspected by women physicians in the employ of the city, and the scholars are attended free of charge in case of sickness. Recognizing the necessity of affording some recreation and amusement to the children of the poorer classes the teachers organize excursions with scientifical ends, concerts, the city getting lectures with stereopticon views, theatre parties, and every school in the city has its share of amusement at Easter and a Christmas tree on the last week of December.

For all those extras donations pour in liberally from private persons; just as liberal are the donations for the city schools and subventions circulating libraries, which spring up in Russian cities by the thousands, while money is very seldom donated by private parties for concerns falling under the deadening supervision of the government.

A serious impediment to progress in the sphere of public education in the capital consists in the fact that the government does not allow teachers to assemble in councils and conventions for the exchange of views

MRS. J. A. MACGAHAN.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Sully and Corbin, Millionaires Whose Careers Are Interesting.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Alfred Sully is one of the doubtfully wealthy men of the metropolis, concerning whom little is known even by the few men who claim to be really acquainted with him; yet for something like a dozen years he has been active in many schemes that have attracted much attention. He has never, with one exception, appeared before the public in the attitude of a great operator on his own account, and it is doubtful if he intended it then and certain that he regretted it afterward. That was when he paid some enormous sum (variously reported) for the option of purchasing the Garrett interest in "Baltimore and Ohio." Even then he was probably acting for the chief in whose service he has amassed a fortune; but the scent was guarded, and Austin Corbin had ostensibly nothing to do with the business. The scheme fell through, and Sully bore the ridicule that was excited with the same imperturbability that has distinguished him in many other trying positions.

He was a school teacher before he found himself in New York and proved to Corbin that he was an invaluable man of business. He is possessed of even more culture than A. T. Stewart and Jay Gould are popularly credited with, and is known to have published a volume of poetry in the days when he had not turned his attention to the service of Mammon. As a poet, however, he did not achieve distinction, and the volume is believed to be "out of print." The reaction from his early habits, and perhaps a reaction also from his business habits of today, make him somewhat ambitious of the reputation of a man about town, and he seldom declines to clink glasses with good companions, though discretion fixes the limit of his indulgence at about three. Manhattan cocktails. His first great social struggle was to achieve the habit of smoking, and when he began this it was with a brand of unequaled cigars. They were as mild as dry hay and of about the same hue, and it was amusing enough to see him wrap the end of one in four thicknesses of cigarette paper before putting it in his mouth, naively explaining that he did not like the taste of tobacco.

Corbin, like most other great operators, chooses his aides with wonderful discretion, and Mr. Sully distinguished himself by remarkable success in the first great work he undertook. This was the securing of the right of way for the railroad Corbin had projected to connect Manhattan Beach with New York city. The shrewd manipulator knew well enough that if the news were bruited about before the right of way should be secured it would cost a vast deal more than if the job could be done quietly, and Sully was entrusted with the work. Few persons at first sight would suspect this quiet, slender, genial, smooth faced, extremely silkow gentleman of being a business schemer, and he therefore had his appearance in his favor. Behind this appearance, moreover, he had untiring energy, perfect tact, exquisite diplomacy, and a subtle skill worthy of Machiavelli. He had almost the entire route free before any one outside of Corbin's own circle knew that the road was projected.

From that time until within less than two years he openly acted as Corbin's assistant, holding, it is true, important positions on some western railroads, but also drawing a fat salary from Corbin's Long Island schemes. Since then there is some doubt whether they have been allied as closely as before, though some shrewd observers profess to see that Corbin's real interests lie in the direction of all of Sully's operations.

Some idea of the vigor and ability with which Mr. Sully acts when occasion demands may be found from the way he defeated a "strike" that was contemplated on the Manhattan Beach Railway company, while the road was in course of construction. Certain parties who saw an opportunity to make money by delaying that construction had perfected their plans for procuring an injunction against laying the track through a certain piece of property. On Saturday night Mr. Sully learned of this, and learned, moreover, that the injunction would be applied for on the following Monday. Corbin was away, and there was no one else at hand from whom he could procure authority to act, so, unauthorized, he procured that night an army of workmen, and by midnight of Sunday the work was completed. So quietly was it done that the obstructionists went ahead on Monday, procured the injunction, and only learned of their defeat when they served the papers.

With all this success it is, as was said, very doubtful how much Mr. Sully is worth, but it is probably very much more than enough to rank him among the millionaires. When a favorite niece of his was married, about a year ago, he gave her as a wedding present a check for $50,000. He is an active and a bold operator, and it is difficult to tell what his fortune may be in a few years.

FALES CURTIS.

THE SOUTHERN COLONEL.

His Novel Method of Measuring Gentility, Etiquette and Local Hospitality.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Several weeks ago inclination and a bed-and-buffet car on the coast line railway took a Gotham journalist to one of the most attractive of the not very numerous Atlantic seaboard cities which erect their temple spires and minarets between Hampton Roads and the insalubrious Florida Keys. He had been corresponding for a long while with a well known newspaper proprietor in that section of our diversified country, but had never met his talented, genial, esteemed and prosperous southern contemporary face to face. So he called upon him, without ceremony, and found the latch string hanging out.

When this visit was made, Col. Rodgers (which, by the by, isn't his name) was profuse in hand shaking and kindly words of welcome. The New York man could plainly see, however, that he had dropped in upon the right friend at the wrong moment. It was, in fact, the colonel's busy day, which, as a regular thing, comes to him about six times every week. Yet there was much to be talked of and over; notes to be compared, affairs of common interest to be discussed, and a commodious, finely appointed publishing house to be inspected by the New Yorker. He tried hard to beg off, but the hospitable colonel said:

"You came almost a thousand miles to see me, major, and found me up to my ears in business. It's always this way down here. However, I'll find time enough to treat you as a gentleman should be treated. There is a committee waiting on me, inside (pointing to his private office), a couple of dozen letters to write or dictate, and a big advertising contract to be revised; but I can give you half an hour, anyhow! Come upstairs. I'll show you our plant, and we can chat as we go along."

So nimbly mounting a steam elevator they went to the roof of a lofty building, and for five minutes gazed, north, east, south and west, at the really picturesque municipal length, breadth and boundedness; at the suburban landscapes and the tortuous sun reflecting river sweep, with the gleaming, billowy ocean beyond. Then, floor by floor, they descended until the cellar portal was again reached and a hearty mutual parting grasp indulged in.

It was while they were slowly coming down stairs that a boy employed in the office stepped close to the colonel's elbow and quietly said:

"They are waiting for you, sir, to make a quorum."

"Yes, yes," replied the urbane and methodical colonel, "I'll be with 'em directly. Tell 'em to wait for me—ten minutes."

Another department was shown to the New Yorker, and again came a messenger. This time it was a demure, shiny, Uriah Heap style of desk clerk, who spoke with bated breath and cringing humbleness. His superior looked at him exactly as he would at a cockroach on ordinary blank paper.

"I'll be there—in fifteen minutes, Mr. Crookspine. Thou must be patient."

He dismissed the cat treading clerk with an authoritative wave of his hand and turned into another room. The New Yorker, following him, felt some what complimented, but wisely kept his own thoughts unclothed of words. Finally, the entire upper part of the publishing house had been explored. A visit was then made to the cellar, where a rapid, well performing power press and other improved mechanical devices came in for a share of admiration. As they were on the stairs leading from the basement to the first floor, one of the committee men rushed to the top step and hastily exclaimed:

"Colonel, we've been waiting twice the time you sent word to us. What in the world keeps you so long?"

"Hello, general, is that you? Howdy!" said the nonchalant colonel. "Very sorry, my dear sir, but I can't be in two places at once, you know. Ah, allow me to have the pleasure! Gentlemen, you must become acquainted. Major, this is one of our solid men, Gen. Jeb Wilson. He owns the largest and best rice plantation on our river, and in fifty counties round is noted for his easy, graceful and courtly manners. There, you needn't blush, general, for you know as well as I do that you are never in too much of a hurry to forget your native politeness. Shake hands with my newspaper friend, Maj. H——, of New York, general. He's a royal good fellow and has a right smart reputation up north. About twice in a quarter of a century he comes to see me. Then I devote myself to him. Well, I won't detain you, general, from the committee. Tell 'em I'm with 'em in short order. Say twenty minutes, general!"

The general had nervously—rather spasmodically—touched the major's finger tips, and then fled to report progress. After a momentary chuckle, which shook his good natured anatomy, the colonel remarked, with quaint, peculiar impressment, and in a dry, crisp tone:

"You see how it is, major. They must wait or have no meeting, for I'm chairman of that committee and have all its business in my head and coat pocket. Now, it would never do for me to be remiss in entertaining a real, live, flesh and blood New York cabbage, who honors me with his first visit after twelve years of mail and wire intimacy. Why, I can see those other fellows and talk 'em deaf, dumb and cross eyed every hour any day, but let me tell you, major, that southern gentility, etiquette and hospitality are sacred obligations which must be maintained if all the committees north of old Tybee die of neglect. Oh, yes; the boys will wait. The general will make 'em wait. He is never in a hurry after he's had one of my sledge hammer lunch."

Being duly convinced of the practical utility of the colonel's system for graduating precious moments to the emphatic requirements of good breeding (whenever a stranger was within his gates) the Manhattaner bowed his appreciation, took his leave and spared that volcanic committee at least fourteen of the ultimate twenty minutes.

H. C. L.

The Widow of a Celebrated Man.

A Buffalonian writes from Orr's Island, on the coast of Maine, of a pleasant morning spent with Mrs. J. A. MacDahan, the widow of the famous correspondent whose accounts of the Bulgarian atrocities had a large share in the work of changing the map of southeastern Europe. Mrs. MacGahan is a Russian, and at the time of her marriage could speak no English. As her husband could speak no Russian, they used to converse in French altogether. She now talks to her little boy of 13 one week in Russian and the next in French. She is the American correspondent of two St. Petersburg newspapers, and is engaged upon a novel of Russian life, which she is writing in English. At Orr's Island she has been with the family of Nathan Dole, of Boston, the accomplished translator of Tolstoi's novels. It will be remembered that Buffalonians were somewhat taken aback last winter when Charles Williams, the English correspondent, spoke of MacGahan as a fellow countryman. He regarded the fact of the latter's birth in Ohio as a matter of no consequence.—Buffalo Courier.

THE SUNNY SOUTH

JUDGE KELLEY SAYS IT IS THE EL DORADO OF A BRIGHT FUTURE.

Its Resources Are Vast, Varied and Accessible; Its Climate Is Unsurpassed by Any Other, and It Will Readily Support a Great Population.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—It is wonderful how Judge Kelley holds his own, both mentally and physically. He came to congress twenty-eight years ago, and he has been a leading figure in every congress since then. He has for years been the father of the house, and now in his 75th year he is thoroughly posted on every move upon the political chess board. He studies not only Washington matters, but those of the whole United States, and he has as much interest in every part of the country as though Uncle Sam's dominion all belonged to him. There is nothing of the pessimist about him, and he thinks the present the best of times. He has faith in the growth of the country, and especially of the south. I talked with him last night about the conflicting interests of the United States, and asked him for his views of the general outlook. He replied:

"One who has seen as much as I have of dangers overcome and of the country's growth in wealth and prosperity, of the ability of our people to meet as it arose any emergency, however great and terrible, and deal with it successfully, and of their adaptability to constantly changing conditions, cannot doubt as to the future. Compared with the task of the past, under all its difficulties and dangers, the work of the future is but child's play. The results achieved since 1861, under all the stress and loss and destruction of war, and through years of disturbance following the war, are wholly unparalleled and unappreciated in the world's history. The rewards which the future offers us, if we wisely take them, will be, compared with those of the past, in proportion as our greater strength in experience, skill, capital and labor to do with, will be to the lessened difficulties to be overcome. To doubt that we shall take what the future holds for us is to distrust the common sense of the American people and the overruling kindness of Providence."

"But," I asked, "have we not already taken up and occupied the largest and richest part of our field?"

"By no means," responded the judge. "We have barely laid a foundation for broad and lasting development. When I first came to congress we were two people, with interests and feelings as hostile and with conditions as antagonistic as those which divided the Spaniard and the Moor. Today we are one people, our interests are common, and every day is making this more clear and real to all our people. We are everywhere at work on this foundation. Our greatest and most varied natural wealth, that of the south, is almost untouched, but it will be opened to enrich and develop the south and to be exchanged for the products of other portions of the country, while the great development of the north, and particularly of the northwest, will be found to form only a broad and solid foundation for still greater growth. The agricultural productions of the west and northwest, like the manufactured products of the east, are in excess of a present market, but the development of the south will give to the west and northwest a new market in which to profitably exchange its surplus bread and meat for timber and minerals and the earlier and different productions of southern soil and climate. Southern development will also afford to the eastern states a profitable market for its surplus capital and manufactured product by like exchange, and to all parts of the north a field for its surplus labor."

"Do you think the southern field broad enough to afford a development sufficiently great and rapid to meet the necessities of the north?" I asked.

"Most assuredly," was the reply. "In the closing paragraph of my little book, 'The Old South and the New,' two sentences have caused me much questioning. I say there 'wealth and honor are in the pathway of the new south,' and again, 'who is the coming Eldorado of American adventure.' My friends have thought me too sanguine. But the states south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi with their half million square miles of area contain a wealth great enough for a continent, a wealth so vast, so varied in its elements and character, so advantageously placed for development that these states alone can sustain a population far greater than that of the United States today. Their products would be so different from those of other portions of the country as to afford the most profitable exchange advantageous to all. And it is in these states that we must find the new and greater market for northern surplus, whether that surplus be in the shape of accumulated labor of the past, that is to say capital, or the future productions of labor, or of labor itself, because in these southern states more than elsewhere the natural conditions of success exist.

"As to the rapidity with which it can be done the past growth of the west furnishes the best answer. It was the building of an empire in the west that relieved and nurtured the east as well as the west. The enormous energies—the plant—used in that task, unparalleled in the magnitude of the work and the greatness of the reward to all, is now seeking a new field of investment, and there is no spot on earth sufficient for it and within its reach but the south."

"But tell me, judge," said I, "how do you weigh climatic influences, the mountainous character of large portions of the south and the labor question, so largely composed of the colored people, as obstacles to southern growth?"

"I have traveled much in the south since the war," said Judge Kelley, "and have always been keenly interested in every step of progress that has been made, and eager to learn all I could of southern resources and advantages. I have urged my friends to go there, and my son is there now, with all that he possesses embarked in a manufacturing enterprise. I do not consider that there ever existed in the west, great as its wealth is, or in any other portion of the country, anything like the natural wealth of the south. A very large part of the south is blessed with a climate unrivalled if equaled elsewhere in the world. As to the mountainous region of the south, it is richer in natural wealth and in advantages for the development of that wealth; it has a finer climate, better water and higher conditions of health than any region of which I have any knowledge, and is withal one of the most beautiful regions in the world. Whoever will read the little pamphlet written by Mr. George B. Cowlam, of Knoxville, Tenn., 'The Undeveloped South,' will get some specific information that is valuable because based on accurate knowledge and facts, and when the present local and scattered development of the south shall give place to such development as Mr. Cowlam suggests, not only will southern manufactures be consumed at home, but they will need to be vastly increased and of a character of more highly finished product, and it will take the surplus of the north to supply southern demand."

"Southern manufactures today are largely based upon local conditions favoring cheap production, but without local demand, and this forces their product into northern markets, whereas a more general development, based upon the building of such railroads as would reach the wealth of the mountain wildernesses of the south with its valleys, and its existing railways system, and thus with all portions of the country, would lay a foundation for such diversity and magnitude of mining and manufacturing industry in the south as would at once diversify southern agriculture. When this is done the last and most important of the causes which led to the attempt to establish the Southern Confederacy will have disappeared. It was important to do this as it was to abolish the Confederate government, because so long and so far as the south may remain solid under the domination of the ideas which founded and controlled the Confederacy, so long and so far does the Confederacy vote in the congress of the United States.

"So far as the race question is concerned, there is but one way the south can settle it. It must outgrow it, and it will. Every new industry will diminish its relative importance until by increasing the foundation the negro will cease to be a controlling factor in any industry and become a valuable element in all.

"It will," Judge Kelley continued, "certainly be more pleasant to develop the wealth of the south for the good and profit of both north and south and for the defense of the Union, than it was to fight the south through the long and bitter years of the war, which removed the greatest material obstacle to Union—human slavery—and opened the way for the completion of the work. This is what I mean when I speak of securing the results of the war. Southern men are fighting the battle and we must re-enforce them. The development of the south is no a southern but a national question."

Judge Kelley is in earnest as regards southern matters. He has demonstrated his faith both by word and deed. His son, as he tells me, has large interests in Alabama, and a large part of the iron regions of this state are owned by Pittsburg and Philadelphia people. The development going on in the iron regions of the south is having, say men born from the different parts of other southern states, an influence in the general stimulation of southern enterprise and at no time during the past twenty years have the southern people been more alive than they are now. Many of the southern cities are holding expositions yearly, and these are having a radical influence. The New Orleans exposition, while not a financial success, was a success in the education of the people and in the stimulation of industries, and the expositions at Atlanta have done much good work.

T. J. TODD

GRAND TETONS GLACIERS.

Story of Their Exploration by Rev. Samuel Parker and Party.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHEYENNE, Sept. 23.—So far as I know the glaciers on the Grand Tetons have never been described. This region of Wyoming was first invaded by the Rev. Samuel Parker during 1835. Its first and probably only descent was made by an exploring party of the United States Geological Survey, in charge of Mr. A. D. Wilson. Reaching the top of a deep notch 8,000 feet high, they soon climbed down over a bank of snow and one on a small glacier, which filled the amphitheatre, or basin, at this point. Crossing this quickly they found themselves face to face with the peak itself, where it looked as if it would be almost impossible to climb very high. They halted a moment to examine the ground ahead. Finally, they concluded to follow up the long slide which came from the southwest slope of the peak. This would enable them to reach the saddle on the main ridge. They proceeded over the great loose mass of angular bowlders of granite, first giving strict orders that the others were not to follow in line, as it would be impossible to prevent the bowlders from rolling under the feet of those in advance. After about one hour's hard climbing they reached the saddle, and halted again for a moment to take a look at the peak from that side. The walls extended below the saddle on either side, compelling the party to follow a path which was very steep and in many places worn smooth by the snow slides which passed down this channel every spring.

Mr. Wilson took the lead and climbed as best he could, carrying a transit on his back with no difficulty until a place was reached where the rocks were well polished and standing almost vertical. Nothing daunted, he continued, finding here and there a finger hold or a crack in which he could stick a toe. When he came to a place where there was good standing room he waited for his companions, but had not rested long before a cry for help came up from below. Crawling out on a jutting stone and looking down he saw about forty feet beneath him one of the men clinging to the face of the bluff, as a starfish might hang on a breakwater. The man was in such a position that he could neither get up nor down. Mr. Wilson cast him a rope, and thus aided he got up safely. After another lift or two the climbing temporarily became a little better, the rocks here were more broken, thus offering a better hold for hand and foot. The party next reached the notch, formed of two walls as they cross the peak. Much to their chagrin they could find no means of getting up the wall to the right, which they had to do in order to reach the last high peak. At the lowest point the wall was forty feet high, composed of granite, smooth and vertical, without a break anywhere that could possibly be scaled. Thus they found themselves completely blocked within a few feet of the top, after a weary climb of 13,000 feet. Turning to the left they climbed to the top of the western point, where they found a circular inclosure of rocks, such as are often seen on many western mountains, evidently built by the Indians. Of course, this party, and probably no other, ever scaled the main peak, perhaps a hundred feet higher, but they had a grand panorama of views while climbing, including Fremont's peak, far in the distance, and of pretty much all the peaks mentioned herein. A remarkable phenomenon was witnessed on the great walls of ice of the glaciers. The ice was permeated with grasshoppers, which, in trying to migrate over the Rockies, had struck against the ice and become a part of it to such an extent that they were enabled to do much climbing by clinging to the rough surfaces made by the bodies of the insects.

W. H. B.

Millionaire Statesmen.

As to rich statesmen, their name is legion, and they ought to be classed among the millionaires of Washington. William Walter Phelps has lands and tenement houses here. John Sherman has made gold galore in buying and selling Washington property, and Philetus Sawyer is going to build an $80,000 house and is going to develop a gold mine along the banks of the Potomac not far outside of the District of Columbus. Ex-Senator Henderson of St. Louis is about building a mansion on the heights, and the only millionaire who does not invest here is Leland Stanford. His possessions so far amount to a stable which is not to perhaps $25,000, and he lives in a rented house.

Saved.

"Look at that bill," said a young man as he entered a bank on Griswold street a day or two since, and laid a "ten" before the cashier.

"Yes; I'm looking."

"Is it all right?"

"No, sir. Bank has been busted two years."

"It's tectotally no good, eh?"

"That's it. Did you take it for good money?"

"I did. I was coming in with the St. Thomas excursion with my girl, and a stranger wanted change. I accommodated him."

"Yes."

"And I am here in a strange town, dead broke, and a good looking girl expecting candy, peanuts, ice cream and street car rides. Say?"

"Well?"

"After kicking myself twice around the square, what shall I do next?"

"Pawn your watch."

"Haven't got one."

"Anything else?"

"No."

"Any friends to borrow from?"

"No."

"Then be taken ill and sit in the depot all day."

"I'll do it! I'll have to do it! And I'll sigh and groan and kick and cough and take on, and the gal will never know what hit me. Thanks, old fellow—life is worth the living, after all."—Detroit Free Press.

Bill Nye's Advice.

Be warned by one who has your best interests at heart and do not seek to obtain wealth suddenly as a humorist. Dig ginseng root, or trap muskrats, or break steers, but do not seek to obtain an immediate fortune even as a humorous "fence," for you will regret it. Even wealthy humorists are not always happy. I know one who has more money than some fat mess have hay, and yet he is sometimes sad. Though he has two pairs of trousers with creases down the legs and pink shirts with narrow collars to them, he often wishes that he could again be a poor clergyman preaching his old sermons over again as he used to do, but free from care and perfectly pure in heart. I know another humorist who has shaken hands with royalty and who keeps a team and who pays more for groceries every month than he used to get for a year's hard work, and yet he feels just as sorry when one of his children dies as any body else.—Bill Nye in New York World.

Hard Luck.

Mrs. De Winks—Why, how happy you look!

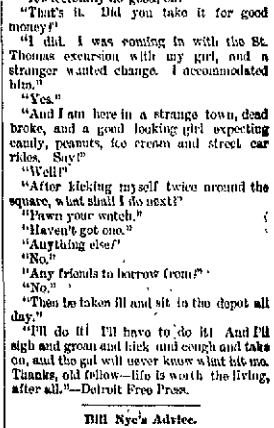
Lovely Daughter—Such news! I put in a claim for $250 for my trunk, and the railroad official said it would probably be paid very shortly.

Mrs. De Winks (a week later)—Mercy! What's happened?

Daughter—Oh, I do feel so miserable! I wish I could die. Everything goes wrong.

"Dear me! Has the company refused to pay that claim?"

"No. They have found the trunk!"—Philadelphia Record.



A Chill in the Air.

(He (at Saratoga)—You must permit me to compliment the hat you have on, Miss Keepaway; it is most tastefully trimmed.

She—Oh, thank you, Mr. Vere de Vere; but isn't it rather unusual for gentlemen to give their attention to such matters?

He—Well, yes, I suppose it is; but a man who has trimmed as many show windows as—er—um—yes. Excuse me, Miss Keepaway, perhaps you are finding the night chilly?—The Epoch.

Similitudes in Life.

"The really efficient laborer," says Thoreau, "will be found not to mainly crowd his day with work, but will saunter to his task surrounded by a wide halo of ease and leisure." We were thinking of this as we came down in our barouche this morning.—Rochester Post-Express.

Had One of the Requisites.

"Quimby, I hear, is going to branch out as a prize fighter."

"Holy Shamill! He'll never make a success of it. He can't run a little bit."

"No, but he's an excellent theorizer."—Philadelphia Record.

Naturally So.

Brown—So your girl's father showed you the door!

Jones—He did.

B.—How did you feel over it?

J.—Well, I felt put out.—Boston Courier.

The Umpire's Position.

The papers are devoting a good deal of space to the discussion of the umpire's position. As nearly as we have been able to discover, the umpire's position is always an erroneous one.—Boston Transcript.

No Use.

First Train Robber—What train did you stop last night? Second Robber—Overland express, goin' west. First Robber—Git much? Second Robber—Naw, chock full o' people comin' home from the eastern summer resorts.—The Cartoon.

A Natural Question.

Tramp (at Union square)—Couldn't you spare me a dime, sir? I've walked all the way from California.

Actor (sympathetically)—What company did you go out with?—The Cartoon.

A Wise Tramp.

A tramp's notebook, picked up on the Essex road, contained, among other sage reflections, the following bit of wisdom: "It's a grate eel feter to have yure shoes backed than bilt."—Burlington Free Press.

An Anxious Inquiry.

"Cashier in, sir?"

"No; he's out."

"Well, how's the bank? Is it out, too?"—Harper's Bazar.

Only Doctors Allowed.

Nobody but doctors should attempt to do any work on an empty stomach.—Life.

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SATURDAY, - - - - OCTOBER 6.

National Republican Ticket.

[Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 1888.]

For President,
BENJAMIN H. HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

For Vice President,
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE,
Isaac P. Lamson, of Cuyahoga.
Absalom H. Mattox, of Hamilton.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.
I.—Simon Krugg, of Hamilton.
II.—George B. Cox, of Hamilton.
III.—Robert Williams, Jr., of Preble.
IV.—John Dover, of Clark.
V.—Jacob Werner, of Putnam.
VI.—Lewis S. Gordon, of Paulding.
VII.—Seth W. Brown, of Warren.
VIII.—Roland Jones, of Madison.
IX.—John Stillings, of Hardin.
X.—Edward B. King, of Erie.
XI.—John K. Pollard, of Adams.
XII.—Leander A. Edwards, of Brown.
XIII.—Frederick C. Whiley, of Fairfield.
XIV.—Robert P. Wallace, of Ashland.
XV.—Isaiah H. Rose, of Washington.
XVI.—Leroy K. Anderson, of Coshocton.
XVII.—John S. Cochran, of Belmont.
XVIII.—J. Walter McClymonds, of Stark.
XIX.—Henry B. Perkins, of Trumbul.
XX.—Albert Munson, of Medina.
XXI.—Sylvester T. Everett, of Cuyahoga.

Republican State Ticket.

Secretary of State.
DANIEL J. RYAN, of Scioto.

Supreme Judge.
JOSEPH P. BRADBURY, of Meigs.

Member Board of Public Works.
WELLS S. JONES, of Pike.

Electors at-Large.
ABSOLOM MATTOX, of Hamilton,
I. P. LAMPSON, of Cuyahoga.

For Congress.
WILLIAM C. COOPER,
Of Knox.

A FRIEND has handed us a copy of the Independent in which the old man slurs this paper as being a "revenue only" affair, and he whines about Democrats—officers of course—whom he imagines are holding a club over his head. The club referred to is a little county printing which some of the officers have concluded to place with us, hence these tears, and these affirmations of rare and holy virtue. There is nothing wrong in the officers doing this, it is simply a matter of choice, and Mr. Crawford need not howl. Marion county officers seem to be a clever set of fellows, indeed there was no serious objection until a little "revenue" that Mr. Crawford covets started our way. If we have the faculty of running a more respectable political journal than he, all he needs do is hold his tongue and take a lesson. Personal abuse may have alienated a few who were inclined to favor him, but so far as we can learn the only officini hostility toward him is because of his general symptoms of crankiness and boorishness.

DOUBTLESS there are hundreds of young men in the country who will attain their majority on election day this fall, and not a few of them in Ohio. They are of course anxious to cast their first vote, and wondering whether they will be allowed to do so. The New York Herald passes upon this legal question affirmatively in this way: "Yes, they will be. In law and full age of twenty-one years is held to be completed on the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary of birth. A person born November 7, twenty-one years ago will be of voting age on November 6 of this year, which is election day. And such persons will be entitled to register on any registration day."

IN the campaign of 1883 Ohio Democracy scattered broadcast through the State a pamphlet devoted to the wool question in which the reduction of the wool tariff was denounced in unmeasured terms. The Democrats of this State legislature unanimously voted for a resolution condemning that reduction and asking their representatives in Congress to restore the tariff of 1867. Will some Democratic editor or orator explain why it is that when Democracy live, and even four short years ago chimed that the reduction of 1883 would ruin the wool industry, it now favors the entire abolition of the duty on wool?

SENATOR VOORHEES has a great love, just now, for the poor farmer who is so terribly oppressed by the "robber tariff." In his speech at Huntington, last week, he said that every single article bought by the farmer for consumption in his home was "taxed." It is unfortunate for the great State of Indiana that her chosen Senator will make statements to the public that he knows to be untrue. Everybody knows, or should know, that tea and coffee are not "taxed," but are on the free list. Nor has the removal of this coffee "tax" prevented a great coffee trust from robbing the country of thousands of dollars.

A WHEAT corner that runs up the price does not mean much to the wheat grower. The unlucky "short" gets squeezed and that is about all it amounts to. Before real wheat comes out of the bin and gets to market, the "bulge" has gone down. Sometimes there is a callous spot where the swelling was.

THE Knox Co. Independent, published at Danville, says: "The Knox County Tribune, which now assails Col. Cooper so bitterly, in its issue of Friday, May 25, 1888, published the article reproduced below as its LEADING EDITORIAL. Our readers can look it over for themselves and judge of the potential influences which caused the change of heart in the Tribune?"

"The Tribune watches not the party, but the man. At this early date it puts itself on record as FAVORING THE RENOMINATION of Congressman Cooper. It thinks that he has made a good Congressman, THAT HE HAS CARRIED OUT EVERY TRUST IMPOSED UPON HIM by his constituents and that he should be RETURNED. If, however, Col. Cooper declines to accept another nomination, the Tribune announces itself favorable to the selection of John S. Braddock, as the best qualified of the candidates now in the field."

COLONEL COOPER has been addressing large and intelligent audiences on the tariff question, and has already rendered his election doubly sure by the candid and fair manner in which he has dealt with living questions. How unlike Braddock, who never did, never could, and never will make an intelligent speech, and who is spending his time and money in a vain endeavor to paint himself a saint and his free-trade cause a just one.—Mt. Vernon Republican.

THIS is about the stage of the campaign game at which all sorts of scandalous stories concerning the national candidates and their families may be expected to appear. It is unfortunate that such methods are resorted to, but such is the case. Some time ago a most outrageous story was circulated concerning Mr. Cleveland. Now a story less scandalous, but still of the stripe concerning Mr. Blaine's family, is going the rounds of the press.

ABOUT THAT ENDORSEMENT.

The Light Shed by the Mt. Vernon Republican on the "Union Labor" Endorsement of Braddock.

[Mt Vernon Republican.]

In its last issue the Banner, the dirty-eyed organ of a played-out hypocrisy, publishes an alleged special dispatch from Columbus, purporting to give an account of a mass convention of laboring men, farmers and others, held in Columbus on Monday.

The dispatch begins by stating that there were three hundred people pres ent, representing all parts of this Congressional District, and that Braddock's endorsement went through with a whirl. This "dispatch" had no signature, but from the fact that a lot of idiotic drivel, said to have been uttered by one George W. Wolfe, was printed in full, it is not difficult to see that Wolfe himself wrote it. Wolfe, of course, is high authority. He is a man without a conscience, and one whom no one in Knox county takes any stock in. He is a political pimp, and is despised and reviled by those who use him. Against his statement that there were 300 people present, (as made in the Banner, and 200 as made elsewhere) and that Braddock was endorsed with a hurrah, the following is placed, which is taken from Thursday's State Journal, over the signature of a well-known, respectable man who was present, but who did not endorse John S. Braddock:

Mr. George Wolfe, Secretary of Union Labor nominating convention for the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio, held here last Monday, needs correcting.

He says there was not a dissenting voice in the endorsement of John S. Braddock. There were several dissenting voices.

He says there were two hundred present. There were eleven persons at the convention, with every man counted.

DANIEL SCOTT.

Columbus, O., Sept. 26, 1888.

The Banner dispatch goes on to give Mr. George W. Wolfe's speech, claiming to print it verbatim. The "speech" is a combination of lies and bad grammar, and appears perfectly at home in the columns of the Banner. The perjured divider who made the "speech" had the effrontery and gall to reiterate the worn-out slander that Colonel Cooper was the editor-in-chief of the drive-well sharks. Every man in Knox county who knows anything about it knows that Colonel Cooper gave his time and services to the people in the matter, and stated in the court house, in plain and unmistakable language, that if a well could be found which had been made prior to the date of the patents (as well, of course, similar to the ones on which the royalty was claimed) that would invalidate the patent and no royalty could be collected. There was no mistaking the decision of the court, which had been that the patent was valid and that royalty could be collected. The only chance was to show that there were other wells in existence before the patent was issued. Wolfe and the other pimps hired by John S. Braddock to aid him in his corruption of boodle and falsification claim unblushingly that their master did it, that he is entitled to the glory of having defeated the swindlers. John S. Braddock never knew of the case that did upset the decision of the courts until he read that decision in the daily papers. He did nothing whatever to aid in the overthrow of the swindlers. True he refused to pay the royalty and subscribed a dollar for each well he owned, but at the same time, he insisted that the poor man, to whom one dollar was more than $500 to Braddock, should put up a similar amount to help him defend the suit on wells. A pretty friend to the poor. And while you are considering his friendliness in that regard, just look over his work of unloading the fair ground association, the way he secured a Fredericktown woman's home, and a number of other things which a spirit of pity and forbearance has heretofore kept out of the papers. This Wolfe also says that Cooper's voice has never been heard in Congress. The Banner knew it was printing a lie when it printed the silly rot. The Banner has itself alluded to and contained commendatory clippings of Cooper's work and speeches in Congress.

Wolfe says that Braddock should be elected on account of his two cent a mile bill. All the time that Braddock "was fighting the railroads," he was riding between this city and Columbus on a C., A. and C. pass, which was given him because he was a member of the General Assembly. If he had been in earnest he would have paid his fare, just the same as the poor working man who sat in the seat by him, and who had no "influence" with the railroads. Braddock never intended the bill should pass. Two cents a mile was nothing to him, but the "chink, chink, chink" which was heard in his purse showed his ruling motive in the matter.

Braddock's campaign methods are well known. He has money and he uses it without scruple. From the time when, ten years ago, he hired printers to "put" the forms of a paper which was being published by John Lennon, down to the present hour, when he is making use of tools just as mercenary and subservient, his methods have been underhanded and iniquitous.

Concerning Wolfe, he is a contemptible scoundrel. Everybody in Knox County knows that, and it is probably a waste of space to write him up; but he has succeeded in getting his name before the people of the district and should be exposed. When women meet him on the street they draw back their skirts that they may not be contaminated by contact; children instinctively avoid him, and imagine when they see him that they have seen the veritable bug-a-boo which their nurses have told them infests dark places. He has always been a Democrat, has tried several times to get places on the Democratic ticket, but, in spite of all his meanness was probably too decent to suit them and he has reached his proper level at last, a pimp for John S.—Braddock.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,
181 Pearl St., New York.

Planting Fire in One Veins.

We hold positive proof that Acker's English blood Elixir cures all blood poisons where cheap sarsaparillas and so-called purifiers fail. Knowing this, we will sell it to all who call at our store on a positive guarantee.

L. DENISON & Co.

The King of Holland, who is seventy-one years of age, is in a precarious state of health.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Head aches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and H. C. Huberman & Co., druggists.

Ladies' maids can now be hired in New York by the hour or evening.

How Doctors Conquer Death.

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption, might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy were only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by L. Denison & Co

Simply purging and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs; his golden Relief in all pains, and stomach and bowel disorders; his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders; his German Eye-Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles; his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

The Public schools of St Helena, Cal., closed for three weeks to enable the children to gather grapes.

Dyspepsia, Despair, Death.

These are the actual steps which follow indigestion. Acker's English Dyspepsia Tablets will both check and cure this most fearful of diseases. Guaranteed by L. Denison & Co.

Byron Salesberry, the Delaware peach grower, recently made a profit of two cents on a car load of peaches that sold for $1,122 10

When you want something to lend strictly in business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr. Fenner's Cough Honey

An Elegant Substitute

For pills, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous medicines is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading Physicians. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L. H. Flecken & Co., druggists.

A Russian opera company, composed of 300 performers, including 48 ladies who play on 24 pianos at one time, is filling an engagement in London. The programme consists entirely of selections from Russian operas.

Careless Mothers.

Many mothers have permitted their children to die before their eyes when they might have been saved. Any mother who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Baby Soother at hand, runs a risk which she may sometime regret. It has saved the lives of thousands of children, and is doing so every year. L. DENISON & Co

CURE

BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE
HEARTBURN, LIVER INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE

Your BLOOD Purified,

BY USING THE GENUINE

Dr. C. McLANE'S
CELEBRATED
LIVER PILLS!
PREPARED ONLY BY
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beware of COUNTERFEITS made in St. Louis.

The Sponge is Mightier than the Brush.

THROW AWAY THE SHOE BRUSH
and use a Sponge and water, which will keep your SHOES BRIGHT and CLEAN if you use
Wolff's ACME Blacking
The women know a good thing and will have it, and the men ought to.
Rejuvenates the leather and gives a brilliant polish. Water and snow slip off it as surely as off a duck's back. Men's shoes require dressing ONCE A WEEK—women's once a month, that's all. Worth crying, ha'nt it? It is also the best dressing for harness, on which it lasts THREE MONTHS.
WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

Liver Complaint

Is more surely and speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, than by any other remedy. "I was a great sufferer from liver troubles, and never found anything that gave me permanent relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, about two years ago. A few bottles of this medicine produced a radical cure.—Wm. E. Baker, 155 W. Brookline st., Boston, Mass.

A Remarkable Cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of as bad a case of Abscess of the Liver as any human being could be afflicted with and live. I was confined to the house for two years, and, for the last three months of that time, was unable to leave my bed. Four physicians gave me up without giving relief, and, in fact, nothing helped me, until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using a quarter or a half of this medicine I began to feel better, and every additional dose seemed to bring new health and strength. I used three bottles, and am now able to attend to my business. I walk to town — one mile distant — and return, without difficulty. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has accomplished all this for me. — W. S. Minor, Carson City, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price $1, six bottles, $5

VINEGAR BITTERS

PURELY VEGETABLE — FREE FROM ALCOHOL — CALIFORNIA — D. WALKER'S — EUREKA

VINEGAR BITTERS

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

And Health Restorer. Cures all Kinds of Headache within Thirty Minutes. Try It.

GEO. W. DAVIS, of 169 Bancroft st., New Orleans, La., writes under date of Nov. 20th, 1887, as follows: "I am about going to Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years—for rheumatism in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters, and it has done me more good than the Springs. It is the best medicine made."

JOSEPH J. LEGAN, of No. 73 West st., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family."

MRS. MARTHA FURRINGTON, of Dryden, N. Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried; it saved my life."

T. P. BAILEY, of Humboldt, Ia., says: "Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis six years ago, and recently it cured a son of rheumatism."

MRS. WM. A. DAVIS, of Camden, N. J., says: "I have suffered greatly from Indigestion and bowel troubles, and Vinegar Bitters gave me a great relief."

JAMES H. BWYER, of Webster, Mass., writes: "I always use Vinegar Bitters as a spring medicine, and find it the best of health."

L. COLLACK, 77 Montgomery st., New York, writes: "I find your Vinegar Bitters a first-class tonic."

VINEGAR BITTERS.

Is the only Temperance bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the nerves, regulates the Bowels and produces a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health. A beautiful book free.

Address, R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
253 Washington Street, New York

SEA-SALT SOAP

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea bath, cleanses all local skin and scalp diseases, empties, blackheads, eczema, tetter, chafing, etc. It is made from perfectly pure materials and is most healing and invigorating to the skin, leaving it in a fresh, clean and healthy condition. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers, or sent by mail on receipt price for 2 cakes or three for 50 cts. by the proprietors.

R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
253 Washington street, New York.

MEN ONLY Cure for nervousness, nervousness, lack of energy, impotency, lost manhood, development, etc. BOOK FREE. Free Test Cure. Buffalo, N. Y.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bill Nye Recently Enjoined a Game—He Still Lives.

A short time ago I was called upon by a committee of physicians and surgeons of Minneapolis, led by Dr. Hunter of that city, with a request that I would umpire a game of base ball to be played on the ensuing day between the Allopaths and Homeopaths of Minneapolis for the championship of the northwest, the proceeds to go to the Homeopathic hospital.

I told Dr. Hunter that an all wise providence had not seen fit to endow me with a great deal of baseball wisdom, but that I was passionately fond of the game, recognizing, as I did, that it denoted a wonderful degree of progress and a gradual leading up from bean bag and two-old cat towards the earnestness, the throb and thrill and such things as that of the true athlete.

Dr. Hunter said I had the right idea of the game, he thought, and he would get Mr. Conklin, of the Grand Opera house, to do the active part of the umpiring, leaving me mostly to sit under the shade of a large sun umbrella, outside the orbit of hot balls and engaged in thought. He said that a great many people had noticed in me the faculty of being able to assume a thinkful air while really engaged in something else. He said people liked that in anybody, and especially in an umpire.

At 2:30 the rival clubs arrived in separate ambulances and chose up for "first." The Allopaths got the bat.

Each club had a separate pail out of which they drank when in need of anything in that line. The Homeopaths took theirs at a third dilution every twenty minutes out of a "gradume," and the Allopaths drank out of a large tin dipper until relieved.

I presume the different players would not care to have me use their names here and so I will substitute fictitious names.

The Allopaths wore a uniform consisting of different kinds of clothes, but very becoming indeed. A few baseball uniforms scattered through the two clubs gave life and poignancy to the game and made it more difficult for the umpire to tell which side was in.

Dr. Gray wore drab small clothes, a light high hat with wide, black band and long, ashes of roses mohair duster, held in place by means of a string.

Dr. Windymeier wore a blue flannel sailor's suit, with inflamed rovers of sains

Dr. Pendergast wore a low neck and short sleeve knit lingerie, with checkered pantaloons and a wad of fat out the throat. He wore a turquoise but not no ornaments.

Dr. Bleeker wore a pair of all wool brogans, with wedge of shrimp pink satin set in the back between his suspender buttons; white, open back shirt, pin stripe suspenders and Alpine hat.

Dr. Early wore a street costume, with fireman's hat and vaccinated necktie.

Dr. Pangborn wore a Prince Albert coat, knickerbockers and long and ars steamer hat of small blue and white plaid, with squirrel skin ear tabs tied rogishly over the top. He wore no ornaments at the beginning of the game, but at the third inning appeared in a slobbered, comminuted contusion just east of the portland gland.

Dr. Pemberthy wore a tennis suit with silk hat and crocheted slippers. He made a very fine appearance on the beautiful green ball ground, but generally perished before he reached second. In batting Dr. Pemberthy almost always struck at the ball after the catcher had it in his pocket, and he always erred in disgusting the general direction of the ball, and his treatment of it was visionary and theoretical in the extreme. I had to reprimand him three times for these things publicly.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, and with two large shingles to keep tally on, I told the boys to ball in

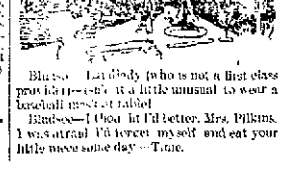
Dr. Mills, of the Allopaths, went first to bat. He was dressed simply in a suit of blue flannel, with richly beaded moccasins and high crown soft stiff black shiny straw hat. He spat on both hands, then caught up a quart of sand, which he applied to the handle of the bat, breathed in all the air between himself and the center fielder, asked for an abdominal ball, and got so near what he requested that it was some time before I could signal Mr. Conklin to go on with the game. He was given his base on balls, I believe, and made a home run in the ambulance. When he got in he fainted and took a bismuth powder that would have settled the stomach of a whole livery stable.

Dr. Dixon then came to the bat. He was dressed in a morning costume of brown chevlot with maroon faille francaise sleeve linings which had crocked his linen in places, but did not hurt the general effect. He wore no ornaments aside from a society emblem of solid gold attached to his watch chain which weighed two or three pounds. He asked for a circle ball, which he missed by a right smart. The pitcher prescribed another capsule for him, which he struck at just a few moments before it got to him, and with such force as to whirl him around on the home plate with great violence. As soon as he had recovered from his giddiness and vertigo I called time again, and this time he swatted the ball so high that it was a glorious chance for the center fielder to get under it, as it was a long time in the air and came down as straight as a shot, but the center fielder was just fitting a new stopper to his stethoscope, which he had lost out on his way to the ground, and so muffed it, as we would say.

The general error made by play-fiends in playing this game I find, in both schools, is not so much a lack of proper knowledge of its histology, physiology, intercosophy, chemistry, pathology, physiological one lcine, pharmacy or therapeutics, for all schools seem to treat a ball in about the same manner, favoring in most cases a conservative course until the temperature of the ball is reduced, but the common error seems to be the same as that made in the Garfield case, viz., an incorrect diagnosis as to the cause and location of the ball.

Space at this time will not permit an extended description of the game as played, but a hasty recapitulation shows that the Allopaths are rife in favor of outward application, and that they are further advanced, perhaps, in the various methods of probing for the ball, while the Homeopaths are less liable to overplay themselves.—Bill Nye in New York World.

Real-Ring Temptation.

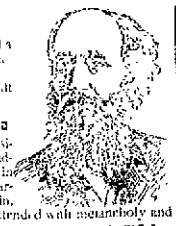


Blanso—Let Grady (who is not a first class practitioner) try a little unusual to wear a baseball mask at ball.

Bladso—I think he'd better. Mrs. Pilkins, I was afraid I'd forget my self and eat your little niece some day.—Time.

IT NEVER FAILS

CATARRH



CATARRH OF THE BLOOD
Means an inactive liver and a sympathetic or simultaneous affection of the stomach, bowels and kidneys, and as a result

BILIOUSNESS.

The symptoms are drowsiness, loss of appetite, headache, lack of energy, pain in the back, costiveness or diarrhœa, sallowness of skin, furred tongue, generally attended with melancholy and

GENERAL DEBILITY.

To cure these diseases no one to restore the action of the liver and other organs, and to *kill the poison* in the blood. A remedy containing Mandrake, Culvers Root, Burdock and Cascara Sagrada, acting especially on the liver, stomach, kidneys and sweat glands, is the proper one.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP

restores action, kills malaria and purifies the blood

CONSTIPATION.

THE process of digestion, assimilation and removal of the ingestion to feed, preserve and glands which supply the nile and other items, in order to enable them to proper action.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

combines all the best medicines, as Mandrake, Culvers Root and Cascara Sagrada, with tonics to restore all secretions and supply the needed action. After taking a few bottles nature completes the cure.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

ENDORSED by [illegible] as safe Family Medicine because it contains no [illegible]. Children [illegible] persons will find it the best medicine and tonic they can [illegible] home should be without it. Most all seasons, *Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.*

If your [illegible] or druggist has disagreed and does not [illegible]. Price $1.00; 6 bottles $5.00. [illegible]

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

[illegible] Both myself and wife have been using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup this fall and winter with great success. We think it a great [illegible] Both myself and wife have been using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup this fall and winter with great success. We think it a great [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Fred Stuffle is reported as being seriously ill

—Mrs C G Pettit is making a few days visit with her brother in Cincinnati

—Mrs C Bucher, of Canton Ohio was the guest of her brother I J Hane

—Miss Myra King of Warren Ohio is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Cusick

—E A Seifert is off on a week's trip to Akron Cleveland and other Northern Ohio cities

—Mrs O W Smith of Luna spent Sunday in Marion the guest of Mrs P O Sharpless

—W G Beatty of Palmer Neb has returned to Marion to make his parents and friends a visit

—J W Shrote was in Canton O making a settlement with the Peerless Roller Co, whom he represents

—Cash Mouser left Monday for Circleville, with Marion boy and Grenadier where the horses run two races this week

—Add one more to the booming population of Oak Hill A son was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Lutzer on Sunday

—Mrs Rev Widney and son Wright spent Sunday in attendance at the Central Ohio M E Conference at Kenton

—Mrs J C Johnston returned from Chicago last week leaving Miss Genevieve in a much improved condition of health

—M B Chisenhall says us to say that he is mistaken in writing that Mr Chase and he hoped to see Harrison's election

—Miss Ida Cook of Huron O is stopping at the home of D B Morrill and will attend school in this city during the winter

—Mrs George I Scofield left Monday for Bucyrus where she will spend a couple weeks visiting her many friends and relatives

—Jon Dill has returned to Marion after his Illinois vacation and has resumed his runs as passenger conductor on the C and A

—Frank Ellis left Monday for Colorado where he expects to make his future home Mrs Ellis will join him there in the near future

—Miss Hattie Crabtree returned to her home in Wellington O Monday after a very pleasant visit at the home of J W Shrote

—John Grissinger has moved his saw mill from Pleasant township to the Cincinnati farm in the northwest corner of Marion township

—Mrs Campbell and daughter Miss Mc Clellan and Mrs Finley Pilcy were visiting at the home of Mrs C Campbell during the fair

—John Morehead left Monday for his former home in Lancaster O accompanied by his sisters Misses Grace and Ida, who have been here since Mrs Morehead's death

—Mrs Thomas McKinstry who has been visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Ellis on Gospel Hill for the past few weeks left for her home in Delaware, Ill Monday

—An effort is being made to organize a Young Men's Christian Association in this city, one that shall be putting in a firm footing at the start and look to do the good work that such an organization is capable of

—Barthild and Trish Trim, the information from St Clair States that the big bass exhibited by Wm Fiscus his own catching, was pulled in by a painter who was given the cost that fries had on his back for the fish How is this, William?

—Marshal Rodd was at Cleveland Monday, having taken Thos Dean to the workhouse to do a ninety days sentence Dennis the colored gentleman who drove Sherman Uneapher's horse and buggy about town without asking the owner's leave

—W J Coats of Shawnee O has accepted a job with the Marion Manufacturing Co and will load the Citizens Band Mr Coats is a clever comedist and his accession to the band is bound to greatly improve the organization

—The Press thinks it an event to find humor in an obituary notice but when a country correspondent says Again the pale horse and his rider have ridden into our midst and borne away his victim and verily he is no respecter of persons, it is almost an impossibility not to associate a red headed girl with that funeral

—The Ebenezer McKinley Comedy Company has brought suit against Manager Rogers of Music Hall for the sum of $295 The McKinley Company was booked for Findlay last week, but came to Marion Tuesday in response to a telegram from Rogers asking them to do so When the company arrived here they found the Hamilton Dramatic Company in charge of the hall and the latter refused to give way to the McKinley folks Hence the suit against the management

—The State Board of Health says Diphtheria reported from Mt Vernon Hamilton, Glouster, Athens Ames Middlepoint, Swan Creek township and Columbus, scarlet fever reported from Marshfield Columbus Chillicothe, Delaware and Norwalk typhoid fever reported from Norwalk Chillicothe Defiance, Conneaut Clyde, Maxville Belleville Clermont Hocking Hamilton West Mansfield Ridge Eaton Middlepoint Ft Wayne ville Caldwell Reynoldsburg Minster Gillespieville Bowling Green and Milledgeville

—Prospect Advance The Marion County Importing Company, of Prospect took six of their imported horses for exhibit at the Centennial exhibition of live stock at Columbus They returned home, three first and one second premium ribbons as follows One first on three year old colt, one first on two year old one first on year ling one second on four year old Their six horses had to compete with sixteen head exhibited by Savage & Farnum of Detroit Mich and thirty six head by Dillon Bros, of Illinois The three year old premium was taken over Savage & Farnum's three-year old that was awarded the sweepstakes at Buffalo recently and is considered by Messrs Watkins Bros as quite a triumph for the Marion County Importing Company as it essentially is

—J J Hane was on a visit among relatives in Illinois

—Miss Minnie Stoughton has accepted a clerkship in the office of Auditor Clark

—Mr and Mrs H H Hull were at Delaware Tuesday to visit Mr Hull's mother and sister

—Mr and Mrs H N Love were in Cincinnati visiting the great Ohio Valley Centennial

—The new advertisements of W H Peck Hunt and Marlett & Incendiary Fire appear in this issue

—Miss Alice Dorland has returned home from Columbus after spending several days at the Centennial

—Rev F M Manson left Tuesday for Bellevue, Ohio, to attend the annual convocation of the Episcopal Church

—Geo W Sells, of this city has sold to Richwood meat market and will soon make that city his home

—Mrs J D Bishop and Mrs J W Devore left for Columbus Tuesday to spend the week visiting among friends

—George Holland came down from Warren on Saturday and remained over Sunday and Monday at his home here

—S E Barton of the Huber Company was in attending the great St Louis fair this week George W Showen was also there

—D Knable has changed his residence from south West street to the second dwelling north of the creamery on Windsor street

—A six month old son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Madden died at his parents home on Fleming street in the early hour Tuesday morning

—W S Bowers formerly of this place will occupy the New corner with boots and shoes Morrow & Co will close their business here on October 10

—The Commissioners gave a final hearing to the Gurley ditch improvement on Monday and ordered the work of construction to be sold on Monday Oct 8th

—Unemployment market was moved from the Bungit to the Campbell block on Monday A jewelry store is to occupy the room just vacated in the Bungit block

—The Huber Company had its engine at the Ohio Centennial exhibit in Cincinnati all week on Monday and a new cab cover and other fixtures had to be sent down Tuesday

—The friends of Harry S Hume will doubtless be pleased to know that he has quit the art preservative and gone into the dry goods business with his father in law at Greenfield Ind

—Edward L a three months old son of Frehiel and Margaret Showers died at his parents home east of Marion Monday and was buried Tuesday Rev Wallace conducting the ceremony

J A Knupp and W J Clement left for Springfield on Monday the former to represent Marion Chapter and the latter Marion Council in the Grand Communication being held there

—Wm Brockleaby and J R Garberson two of Marion county's most esteemed citizens, came in from Claridon tp Tuesday morning and took the early train for Cincinnati at the Ohio Centennial

—Rev Hensley left Tuesday for Grand Winchester to attend the Central Ohio U B Conference From there he goes to his former home in Miami county O, to transact some business matters

—Several of the members of Rev Hensley's Pleasant U B congregation came in Monday and tendered their popular pastor a very nice donation in the way of good things to the value of perhaps $50

—Clerk Harry Young is now busy preparing the docket for the October term of court which Judge Norris will convene October 15 The docket contains more than 200 cases and an interesting term will be the result

—Among those who were at the Ohio Centennial Tuesday were Mrs Art Ewing Mrs John Lyons Miss Lee Mrs Towers Mrs Dickerson Mr and Mrs C C Fisher Mr and Mrs Dee Krause Rev W J Thomas Rev M C Miner, S E DeWolfe and J E Findley

—The Upper Sandusky Union says Mr Brink & Dunn has returned home having left the Lizzie Evans company at Wichita, Kas, where he was compelled to cancel his engagement on account of continued ill health He will not go on the stage again until he has partly recovered his health

—We are almost willing to accept this from the Delaware Herald as the truth Marion appears to be played for the Buckeye town of Ohio Every sharp visits that place and generally gets victims One of the sergeants is now selling the people of that village ten cent rings for $1 and upwards

—The Press Now is the time of year when the desk of the country editor is graced with champion sized squashes pumpkins pears and other farm products which the donor gently hints at applying on subscription The woes of the rural editor are many but to be compelled to take a bag of apples and a bushel of nuts for a year's subscription to a $2 paper is the worst sickness of all

—A new lot of counterfeit bills have found a new way to circulate counterfeit money They go from house to house, selling some small novelty very cheap Invariably the house wife buys something and in the change is necessary the fellow readily makes the change giving counterfeit ten, twenty five and fifty cent pieces Look out for them Buy where you want of your home merchants and if anything isn't satisfactory you know from whom you have purchased your goods

—An old Grammar school boy of about 1859 60 gives us the following, item is of interest to members of his class Judge Walter Q Gresham and his friend Mr Barker, of Chicago have returned from Europe Mr Barker is Barnes Barker of old Marion now a half millionaire of Chicago W B Fisher and Mrs Fisher are sojourning for the present at Vichy drinking the waters thereof and will return in time to put one in the box for Uncle Ben Harrison Sarah Prosser Burkhardt is for visiting North Cape St Petersburg Moscow etc is now in Rhenish Prussia en route to Paris Mark Howard is in Constantinople Isn't that a pretty good record in 1888 for old Grammar Marion?

—The Misses Anna and Maggie Cullihan left Tuesday at noon time 3 for Chicago They intend spending the winter there with their brother and other relatives

—Joseph Kinsfather residing about three miles south of Marion fell from an apple tree to the ground a distance of over twelve feet Sunday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the right leg Dr Hamilton reduced the fracture

—While loading a Huber engine to be shipped to B Reford the Tuesday the track plank broke throwing the engine to the ground upside down The engine was considerably damaged by the tumble and the trip delayed many

—D M Hensley a worker at Lockland O, is in the city a guest at the home of his father Rev Hensley H Goetze also of Lockland accompanied him They made the trip to Marion a distance of 104 miles on their bicycles in sixteen hours

—Engineer I W Scott was out in Bowling Green township Tuesday and said the work of construction on the Dudley ham ditch The thirteen and a half miles of ditch sold for more than $4000 and when constructed will be one of the finest ditches in the county

—Bucyrus Telegraph M Koch a resident of Marion county sold and delivered to Strong Fuller & Huckstedt 85 bushels of clover seed at $6 per bushel Samuel Croft also a resident of Marion county brought in 125 bushels and 40 pounds of clover seed today

—Rev R Wallace has returned from conference at Kenton, and of course he will preach at Marion Indeed the Methodists of Marion have never been favored with a minister of greater popularity and that popularity continues to grow the longer he remains

—Another beneficent blessing, of natural gas has been discovered A close observer has noticed since gas has been introduced in his town that divorces have decreased one half According to this most family disagreements arise from disputes over building the fire for breakfast

—Postmaster Tristram went to the Indian Sunday morning and upon returning home found a red silk handkerchief tied around the door knob Mr Tristram is unable to understand what it means and his friends are at a loss to explain If the budding postoffice applicants lived in the east end the significance might be that of warning, but as it is it is a matter for the present unexplained

—James Sargent has been removed from the position of engineer of the steamer of the fire department and John Meaker appointed in his stead There are a great many people who believe the bad work of the steamer is due more to its worthless condition than to incompetent engineering We are forced to plead ignorance on this matter but however it is a change may shed further light on the subject

A Columbus writer is giving attention to the various county exhibits at the Centennial and Marion county's interests are well taken care of by the Whipple brothers who have made one of the best exhibits on the grounds They have a magnificent collection of garden products grains grass & tobacco honey native nuts and woods Their display is put forward in a businesslike way and reflects great credit upon the county and the men making it

—The grocers of this city met last evening at the office of I I Davids to organize themselves as an association in the interest of their patrons and the trade The following officers were elected A D Matthews Pres I C Heller Vice Pres F C Merkert Secy J Kelly Treas The Executive Committee on the President Secretary M J Hurxman R F Stull and Phil Bauer The following gentlemen were appointed to frame a constitution and by laws C A Moore J Kelly and J C Heller

—A Buffalo professor of chemistry has discovered a method of deodorizing, and refining the Lima oil and a stock company has been organized to go into the refining business on an extensive scale The process consists in extracting the sulphur something that chemists have been working on in vain for several years Heretofore the Lima oil has been considered the best except for fuel and brings only 30 cents a barrel at the well If the Buffalo professor's discovery is what he claims Lima oil will soon make a material advance in price

It is much worthy fact that Ohio is getting back to her old place in the list of fruit growing States and the time will soon come when we will be large producers of many kinds of fruits, as well as consumers Both the northern and southern portions of the State already produce as fine peaches as are found anywhere The islands of Lake Erie are being covered with orchards and vineyards where never failing crops of the most luscious fruit are grown The lake shores are also teeming with fruit orchards that supply the markets of Northwestern Ohio and in the near future we shall have no need to go beyond the limits of our own great State for all we may need in the line of fruits

—Last Friday's Bucyrus Forum contained the following, Dave Billow editor of the Crestline Advocate was in the city Saturday Mr Billow attended the Shelby Fair last week and reports that it was a great success He tells of a remarkable accident to a race horse on the track Thursday his driver was walking him when apparently without any cause for it the horses front leg snapped above the knee It was a clean break and the horse was ruined A veterinary surgeon was sent for from Mansfield and after examination he ordered the horse shot A post mortem was held and the bone of the leg where broken was found in a remarkable state appearing as if it had been ground or pulverized for three or four inches The horse was a fine trotter and pacer and bore the names of Gray Eddy and Gray Jack He had a record of 2.27 as a trotter and 2.25 as a pacer He was seven years old and from Northumberland Ohio His owner was heartbroken over his misfortune, as Gray Jack was all he possessed in the world and he had under consideration an offer of $2400 for the horse which he intended to accept in the evening The veterinary surgeon says he never heard of a similar accident

THE COUNTY FAIR

A Financial Success and a Better Show than the Average County Fair This Year

The county fair and the attending rush is over for this year and one can now sit down and judge of its merits The fair was not of the high order that many have been led to expect but this is only a fair for county fairs and Marion we are assured has done much better than the average

Financially the fair was a decided success even though the cold cloudy weather of the two big days was not inviting Entries closed with ticket sales in the neighborhood of 6,000 making the total sales of the week over 15,000 The premiums were numerous and well paid for and the expense account was not startling, as the Agricultural Society is in election good shape

A Word About Music

The grand old music I contain once said, There are but two kinds of music—good and bad It may be well therefore to make mention of the fact that the large congregation in attendance at the Free Baptist Church Sunday morning, was favored with good music Hymn in addition to an excellent sermon by Rev Miner upon 'Graded Manhood' met with sincere and hearty approval The rendition of Handel's 'Thus Saith the Lord' by Prof Myles reflected the highest credit upon his vocal ability and was regarded by all as a very marked success It is seldom we hear vocal strains rising from the 'Messiah' with a degree of skill which indicates most careful training The true musician is not the product of birth but rather that of education Yet we are not unmindful of the fact that without education will do very little toward developing the musician A Japanese proverb says that 'A thousand miles begins with one step' so the greatest player or singer begins with the first rudiments' This is something needed by a large number of our young people before they appear in public as singers or players They should take the first step and fool not impatiently at the end of the journey Do every day's duty well and in due time they will have walked the thousand miles and then they will be prepared to perform great works by the masters Especially will they and this to be true if they undertake to study as I would have them with the spirit and with the manner indicated It is to be hoped that ere long the young people of Marion will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a large number of the choir vocal culture under the direction of this young professor who it is evident has not only taken his first step but has walked a thousand miles

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C and A Key Notes

[Huntington Herald]

Locomotive No 61 has been in the shops for repairs and repainting

Passenger coaches 61 and 64 have gone to the Pullman shops for general reconstruction

Coach No 99 which has been in the shops for general overhauling and repainting will be ready for road service next week

Locomotive No 60 which has been in the shops for general repairs went into road service this week in charge of Engineer Buck Esson and Fireman Gus Kreuger

Except the regular conductor and trainmen few people have any idea of the vexation and annoyance which those in charge of certain passenger or freight are compelled to submit to on account of tramps They are a constant menace to the safety of train crews as well as the property of the companies Some of them do not hesitate to turn switches if they can and them unlocked and many accidents were the truth known would be charged to them They ride bridges depot platforms and not only steal from cars but make away with heavy lots of iron One of their favorite practices is to steal hand cars to help them along, on their journeys

Marion Public Schools

The following is the report of the Superintendent of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending September 28th 1888

No enrolled this month	Boys 429	823
	Girls 394	
Average weekly enrollment		789 2
Average daily attendance		767 1
Average per cent of attendance		96 1
No days school was in session		18
No neither absent nor tardy		485
No cases tardiness		11
No cases truancy		12
No cases corporal punishment		-
No non resident pupils		20
No visitors		17
No cases tardiness by teachers		1
No half days missed by teachers		2
No colored pupils	Boys 6	20
	Girls 15	

A C Clouse Supt

$30 000 for Two Brood Mares

A dispatch to the Western Sportsman and Live Stock News from Lexington Ky says 'The brood mare Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen dam by Imp Australian has been sold by Percy Talbert to W S Hobart, of San Francisco, for $30 000 She has dropped four foals that are now in the 2.30 list Prospect Maid by George Wilkes with record by her side by Dictator has been sold by J I Simmons to the same buyer for $15 000 The mare the two colt first brood mares that ever left Kentucky

The above brood mare Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen was a half sister to the 3 year old bay gelding own d by D McWilliams of Marion Ohio This gelding is without a doubt the finest stylish and fastest trotter for his age in Ohio Colt's McWilliams gelding is also a full brother to Mambrino King who is admitted by the best judges to be the most stylish horse in America

Probate Court

Jerom I Miller and Nancy P Smith licensed to marry

Charles A Hoover and Ella Chaney licensed to marry

George W Love and Sarah E Garwood licensed to marry

John H Owens native of Wales, made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States

Richard Hitchens a native of England made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States

Will of Maria Belcher presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

Claridon Adelaide

M C Vee of Mansfield Kas where he is interested in a large cattle ranch took advantage of the low rates and combination business and pleasure visiting here He is accompanied by his daughter Cettie

Henry Garvin Tumerly of Claridon came down from Fowler on a short visit this week

Miss Susie Williams spent last week in Marion the guest of Hattie Mrs Brand Musser

Mrs Eugene Talmage of Mt Gilead visited at Jacob Bowers's last week

Dr J M Kline and wife of LeRoy Kansas have been visiting with their many friends in this vicinity

Mr and Mrs Wm Haley left Wednesday of last week for Indiana to visit relatives and friends

Philip Dornbusch and wife and Frank Reitzer and wife of Marion were guests of Dr J W Devore and family Tuesday

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr Frank Miller to Miss Minnie Adams both of this village to take place in October 10th

Mr and Mrs James Morrow left Wednesday of last week for Chemung county on a short visit

Lew Rahlman has purchased the stock of goods recently owned by G W Williams and the Lima gentry will now be managed by the former gentleman who by the way is a man of excellent business ability

Mr and Mrs Wm Iler returned on the 1st from Lake Rafton and other places

Rev Ashbaugh has been returned by the Conference to this circuit and will be with us two years more

October 2

Marion County Teachers Institute

The Marion County Teachers Institute will meet in quarterly session in the High School building, Marion O on October 13th at 9 o'clock AM All teachers are urged to be present Following is the

PROGRAM

Opening Exercises

Physiology—the Bones Supt C Bunce

Essay—What Should be Expected of the Teacher Miss Della Huggins

Discussion

Intermission

Grammar—the Verb Supt A G Thomas

Intermission

History—the Colonial Period I W Scott

Essay—What Should Teacher Read? I M Colvin

Discussion

Intermission

Examination Papers C C & W V Supts

Adjourn

All teachers and school patrons are cordially invited to be present

By order of Executive Committee

A Small Fire

An alarm of fire was sounded from the third wall about 10 o'clock Sunday morning and the blaze proved to be in the old Clark dwelling on corner of Main and Church streets now owned by Miss Mattie Smith and occupied by her and John Bland as a family The flames started from the defective flue it is believed and the entire rear part of the dwelling was consumed before the fire department got to work The household goods were all saved and there was $700 insurance on the building, a sum that amply covers all loss

The city department made a prompt response to the alarm but was very tardy in throwing water a fact that Engineer Sargent explains by saying he had no belt to place the suction hose on and could not handle it himself

Personal Schools

The School Boards and directors have full authority to enforce strict compliance with all the laws and regulations of the government and welfare of the schools within their jurisdiction An exchange says that there can be no question whatever as to the authority of the teachers to prohibit their pupils from using tobacco in the school room The habit is too offensive to be tolerated and the restriction is reasonable and proper so far as supplies to the use of tobacco in the school room The persistent and willful disobedience of the pupil may be deemed by the Board to be sufficient cause to warrant his suspension from school until such time as the offending pupil is willing to obey and comply with all proper rules and regulations governing the school

Certificates to Teach

Of the class of applicants for teachers certificates examined Sept 8 the following were successful Della Gray of Cochranton and C J Hollenbaugh of Prospect one year Ellie Stroutbers of Marseilles and Anna Seitz of Wyandot two years

Of the class examined Sept 22 the following passed May Hunt of Marion and and H Conaway of Galion two years Libbie Daisy Scott Siddall and H C Amber son of Marion Wesley Miller of Waldo Miss Miller of Agosta Circle Hyatt of Green Camp, and Otis Ewens of Marietta one year

Tuesday was the 18th birthday of Mrs Robert Patton residing six miles north east of Marion and a large party of friends including many from Marion celebrated the event by giving her a delightful surprise party Mr Patton managed to have his estimable wife away from home until the entire company was congregated so the surprise on her return was most complete The occasion was one of much delight

—Some cheeky tads dead entered the barn back of H M Shotts East Marion grocery Sunday night and took Charley Hostetler's horse, the reform school child it to the delivery barn and drove the nearly all the night Worse than this the horse was driven into a bank wire fence somewhere and the animal was badly scratched up in the result Messrs Hostetler and Shiltz are thankful however for the return of their horse and cart

—M V Dayton has been appointed fish and game warden for Marion county, and will certainly prove to be an excellent appointee The Sportsmen's Protective Association of Marion county is a live institution and will see that the laws are not broken The Sportsmen will see to it that no hunting must any one shooting deer ducks and the other game of Marion Gun Club Shooter Take notice

—Mrs J H Criswell left for Mt Gilead Wednesday to attend the Fall there She was accompanied home by the Judge's mother who was visiting here

Tristram & Young,

—THE LEADING—

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE!

BOOTS & SHOES

RUBBER GOODS

A Beautiful Card

Given with each pair of Shoes bought of

Tristram & Young.

SANFORD'S!

Everybody profits by a visit to our store Ours is the only exclusively

CHINA & CROCKERY STORE!

In Marion, and the natural consequence is that we are headquarters in all branches and

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

Your attention is called to our elegant line of Dinner Sets, all kinds and prices, our large assortment of Chamber Sets and our stock of Lamps. We have everything in our line and want you to see the stock

L. C. SANFORD,

Fies-Kling Block, S Main St

For an Excellent Line of

ART MATERIAL!

Sable and Bristle Brushes, Winsor and Newton Oil Colors, Oils, Varnishes, Palettes, Etching and Kensington Pens, French Tissue and all Supplies for Paper Flowers, with a Choice Line of Art Novelties for Decorating Call at

WIANT'S.

JOB PRINTING!

for Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

S.S. FOX & CO. MARION, OHIO.

NO TIME!

To write a new card for the Star Our new stock of

Heating Stoves!

Has arrived, and is ready for inspection by all the good people of Marion and vicinity When in the city, do not forget

S. S. FOX & CO.,

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P S.—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty

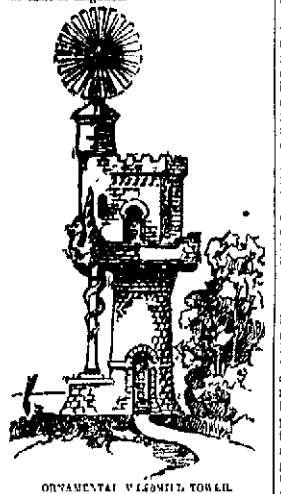
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PROGRESSIVE MEN AND WOMEN

A Pleasing Design for a Windmill and Water Tank That Forms a Very Ornamental and Striking Addition to the Landscape

The accompanying design for a windmill tower, recently described in Scientific American, is worthy of attention for the novelty and boldness of its conception. It is a striking departure from the ordinary plan of such structures, which are, as a rule, devoid of taste or elegance.



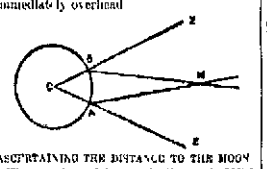
ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL TOWER.

This windmill was erected at Narragansett Pier, R. I., to supply water for ten cottages, and, in its position among the summer cottages there, forms a very ornamental addition to the landscape. The water is supplied by driven wells, and is pumped up by the wind power into the reservoir at the top of the tower, whence it is distributed by gravity, pressure throughout the ten cottages erected adjacent to it. It has proved adequate for all demands made upon it, and not only furnishes an abundant supply of water for domestic purposes, but provides ample means of fire protection.

The Distance to the Moon

Popular Science News gives the directions here presented for ascertaining the distance to the moon:

First we require to measure the angle made by a straight line from the point of observation to the moon, and another straight line from the earth's center passing through the point of observation to the zenith. The visual ray from the observer to the moon will be the first line OM in the figure below. Any perpendicular, as a plumb line, at O, the point of observation will exactly coincide with the straight line from the center of the earth to the zenith, the point in the heavens immediately overhead.



ASCERTAINING THE DISTANCE TO THE MOON.

The number of degrees in the angle MOZ must therefore be accurately taken. When that is done, we also know the value of the angle MOC, for that must be the difference between MOZ and two right angles. If we then lay down the lines ZC and MO at the ascertained angles it is evident that the line OM must pass through that point in the heavens which is occupied by the moon. Now let another observer at A in the same manner ascertain the angles MAZ and MAC. He will then be able to lay down two straight lines ZC and MA. If these are drawn at their proper angles, the line AM must also pass through the point in the heavens occupied by the moon. Now, if these two observers come together they will be able to construct a four sided figure MOCA. The two lines OC and AC will represent two radii of the earth. The two lines OM and AM will represent the distance from each observer to the moon. If this figure is constructed accurately, it will be found that MO or MA is sixty times longer than OC or AC; that is, the distance to the moon is sixty times greater than the radius of the earth. The latter being known to be 4,000 miles we have to multiply by sixty, which gives us 240,000 miles as the distance to the moon.

Protection from Lightning

Mr. Oliver Lodge, in his recent lectures on protection against lightning, made among other statements the following:

A wire netting all over the house, a good earth connection to it at several points, and a plentiful supply of that kind of wire which serves so abominably well for fences, staple all over the roof, and you have an admirable system of defense. Now let us see how far most people agree, and where they begin to branch out and differ. The old and amusing political controversy between Tories and points has disappeared. Points to the sky are recognized as correct, only I wish to advocate more of them, any number of them, even of them like United who—not necessarily at all prominent—along, ridges and eaves. For a point has not a very great discharging capacity. It takes several points to discharge readily all the electricity in motion in a moderately sized house or Winchester machine house. If you want to neutralize a thunder cloud three points are not so effective as 3,000. No need, however, for great spikes and ugly terminals, so painful to the architect. Let the lightning come to you, do not go to meet it. Better call your ridges and pinnacles, not only the highest and you will be far safer than if you built your tall factory chimney to support your conductor upon. At present the himself in neighborhood of a factory chimney or steeple is not a safe yard, but a source of mild danger.

Those Gas Caverns at Findlay, Ohio

The statements made by an alleged Chinaman scientist that the "gas caverns and oceans of boiling rock" situated beneath the town of Findlay, O., have been telegraphed all over the country and caused much anxiety on the part of credulous persons. "We can assure our readers," says Popular Science News, "that the best elements have no basis whatever in fact, and that it is absolutely impossible for any person to determine what the condition of affairs is so far below the surface of the earth. We do not believe that the professor even made the statements credited to him; but, if he did, he is simply a scientific humbug, with a much larger reservoir of natural gas underneath his hat than any that exists below the town of Findlay."

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Useful Directions About Repairing Leather Upholstery and Repairing Furniture

Upholstery leather coverings and hangings that have faded, or the hue of which it is desired to change, may be dyed or stained by any of the strong, liquid color dyes gently heated. Sponge, decanter and furnisher, which gives the following directions:

The leather must be previously tightly stretched. The surface is finished off by laying on a coat of white of egg, and going over the same when dry with a polished piece of wood shaped like a paper cutter. Coppers will give a black color a solution of indigo, blue. If the leather is to be varnished, it should be gently heated.

To restore the color to rusty black leather chairs or sofas the authority mentioned advises to take the yolks of two eggs and the white of one, beat well, then shake in a bottle until like oil, then in a small tablespoonful of geneva dissolve an ordinary tea lump of loaf sugar, make this thick with ivory black well worked in, mix with the egg and apply to the leather with a brush, after a few minutes polish with a clean dry brush till bright and shining, then set away a few days to harden.

To make furniture paste to cement or fill in blemishes in furniture, especially mahogany, the following directions are given: Moisten four ounces of scrapol beeswax thoroughly in turpentine, then to a quarter of an ounce of powdered resin add enough Indian red to bring it to a deep mahogany color. Stir all thoroughly together.

Mending and Cleaning Kid Gloves

Mend a tear in the leather by working in button hole stitch around the edges, and then draw them neatly together, advises Good Housekeeping. The evidences of the repair will hardly be noticed. When gloves need cleaning it is better to send them to some reputable shop where such work is done. But if you must do it yourself, for black gloves put a few drops of the best black ink in a teaspoonful of olive oil, apply with a feather and dry in the sun. Benzine will clean white gloves, but it will hardly do for other colors. Corn meal, dry, will do for light gloves that are not much soiled. When all the theatre do not let your light gloves come in contact with the ink on the programme.

To keep the surface of your kid gloves looking well when you take them off smooth them out lengthwise until they have about the same outline that they have on your hand, and put them in a dry place. If the gloves are rolled together into a wad the surface will soon get cut and unpleasing appearance.

Frozen Coffee

Frozen coffee is made, according to a confectioner's recipe, as follows: Take two quarts of fresh filtered or spring water, if obtainable. Bring it to the boil, then add half a pound of the best Old Government Java coffee, roasted and ground; stir well together, cover and set aside on the range to infuse. Stir occasionally for the first ten minutes, then let it stand in a warm place till well settled. Now strain the coffee clear through a fine muslin cloth and add water to make two quarts; dissolve one pound of powdered sugar in it and set aside to cool, then put it into the freezer, add the whites of two eggs and freeze the mixture to a soft ice texture. This frappé is generally served in high glasses. The fourth part of a vanilla bean is also sometimes infused in the coffee when making, it and tends to heighten the aroma of the coffee. Some persons also add half a pint of rich cream to all before freezing.

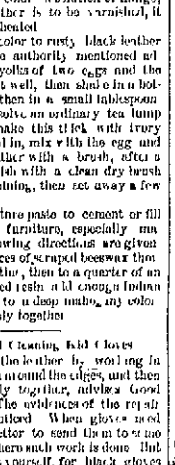
The Care of Tiles

If tiles are in good condition to start with it is the easiest thing possible to keep them so. Wash them with tepid water and soap and a flannel. Never use a scrubbing brush as it is sure to loosen them in their setting. When washed, wipe them dry with a soft cloth and then rub them well all over with an old silk handkerchief dipped in butter milk, or a very little linseed oil polishing them as you go. This process is only required about once a week, unless there is a great deal of dirty traffic. An old chamois leather is excellent to polish them with.

Delicious Plain Gingerbread

Mix together half cup molasses, half tea spoonful soda, half cup sugar, half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful ginger, two tablespoonful butter melted, one cup sour milk, two and a quarter cups flour with half teaspoonful soda mixed with it. Bake twenty to thirty minutes.

An Attractive Wall Ornament



DECORATIVE HOME CORNER LINE.

An odd and pretty ornament for parlor or dining room is found in the grandfather arrangement of a tambourine as shown in the cut.

The circular parchment may be decorated with a painted landscape or Watteau scene. Quite a popular and amusing design is a cat's head painted to look as if it had just been thrust through the parchment, which shows torn edges around the cat's neck. The ribbon is gayly trimmed with ribbons and multi colored loops and ends of gold, silk, faille ribbon, with gilt and silver cord. The ribbon effect is full and is produced by looping the ribbon in the manner as it is fastened around the cat's neck. The ribbon is also used to fasten the parchment to the wall or to a screen, and the effect is very unique as it is truthful. An old, discolored tambourine will answer as well as a new one.

Novelties in Time Table Ware

A new crumb tray has an open frame with an engraved silver blade.

Biscuit boxes with or without silver tops are popular in English wares.

Agate and onyx figures in pitchers find mount in a framework of dull silver.

Fingers enameled silver spoons are introduced and betoken tokens for tea and coffee.

A novelty for the table is an oval pearl butter shell of silver with a floss stamp.

Cut glass salad bowls with silver mount divide favor with porcelain ones similarly finished.

An entirely new pattern in silver biscuit boxes is the double opening, by which pierced partitions.

Plates for fruit dessert pieces that seem to be covered with a napkin having a colored border of an inch in it.

A double store dish of cut glass divided in the center by a silver bar and stands in a frame of silver with a handle at each end.

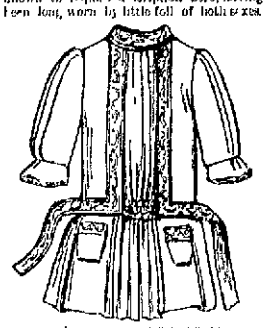
Dull finished silver is fluted like wicker basket work for cake baskets on the bottom of which appears to be spread a snowy napkin like damask.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DRESS AND FASHION

Hints About Dressing Little People of Both Sexes So They May Be Comfortable and Appear Properly Attired at One and the Same Time

Children ought to have their small frames as little confined as possible, hence there appears no better style of molding their outer garments than the plain or fluted skirts and blouse bodices that admit full play to limbs and muscles. These loose suits are too well known to require description here, having been long worn by little folk of both sexes.

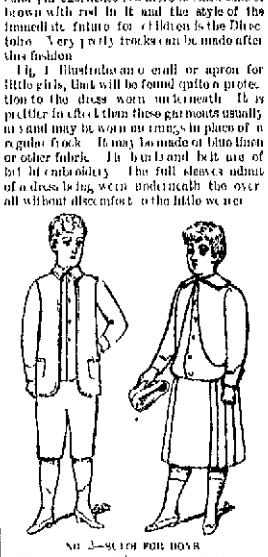


NO. 1—LITTLE GIRL'S OUTFIT.

For dressy occasions gray is much worn by little people, and these frocks are often trimmed with gray and gold galon. A soft silk sash, or a sash of the material in both cases fringed at the edges, is loosely knotted round the waist. The bodice being made on a coat jacket with broad square flap pockets at the back. The trousers are elongated in a rounded form to the hem and bordered with galon, so that the fullness of the skirt, gathered round a point at the back, shows between these two side pieces.

Polka, Tam and red caps are the most generally worn bonnets for children and red or white cuffs vests and sashes are introduced as a rebounding on many of the dresses made for girls up to 15 years old. Red vests and shirts are also much worn, and the color is often further carried out by silkbindings of silk on the top of the hats, cuffs and collars. Gathered frillings and flounings of red or new teal tints look extremely well. There is a yellowish red flame color which as the season advances will appear with gray or many of the new fronts for juvenile. The new color par excellence for more decided tone of brown with red in it and the style of the tramcuff is future for children is the Dixie tone. Very pretty frocks can be made after this fashion.

Fig. 1 illustrates an outfit or apron for little girls, that will be found quite a protection to the dress worn underneath. It is prettier for effect than these garments usually are and may be worn as pinafores in place of a regular frock. It may be made of blue linen or other fabric. In hand and belt are of bold embroidery. The full sleeves admit of a dress being worn underneath the over all without discomfort to the little wearer.



NO. 2—SUITS FOR BOYS.

There is not much that is remarkably new in boys habiliments. A new plaister has been brought out in thick fancy cloth with a detachable caped jeans of pattern. The fit the boys who wear suits with short trousers and a jacket with belt can have a new style for the spring sailor collars which are distinctive features in such suits. They are now made to form revers on the front being cut all in one. Still sashes. The military ones with silk tassels at the end, are tied below the waist. A capital tassel like corduroy is being used for very jaunty looking suits. The fit buttons buttoning at the knee and they are completed by a waistcoat and loose over jacket.

In our cut are shown two suits that have found favor with New York lads. The next design made plain and cut to imitate a vest, buttons to the back. This style is suited to boys from 4 to 10 years of age.

The Norman fit out illustrated in the second figure is designed for boys 7 to 8 years of age. This style is usually made in check and fine cloths with a blue waist as shown in the cut. Children's clothes should be made as strong as possible and always of good material.

The Secret Honeymoon

The latest marriage custom is the "secret honeymoon." In this the best man at the wedding is intrusted the task of selecting a wedding tour the direction of which is to be kept hidden by the bridal pair of honor to disclose to either bride or bridegroom. When the happy pair drive off from the wedding they have sealed envelope handed to them and upon opening this they first discover in which direction their journey is to be. The practice is said to give great satisfaction and to work admirably. Its good points are that it throws a flavor of pleasant expectation over the honeymoon which would otherwise be absent and prevent any chance of the bride and bridegroom wrecking their own self happiness by squabbling as to the direction of the journey. As a drawback, it may be suggested that it will give a fashionable opportunity of distinction for the practical joker. Probably the next "society" drama will be founded upon the complications of a "secret honeymoon."

The Tournure

There is a truce for the moment to the quarrel between those contending for and against the tournure. It is secure for the present, but the combat will probably be renewed next winter. The prudent party is that attained one which admits that there are two sides to the question, and that each shall have liberty of choice to dress either with or without a bustle as best suits her.

Cabbage Pickle

Three lbs. of red heads, 6 green peppers chopped fine, one lb. of mustard seed, 1½ pints grated horseradish, 1 cup sugar, one half cup of salt. Mix well and cover with vinegar. It will be ready for use in three days.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Petroleum in Affections of the Chest—A New Form of Massage

As a result of investigations into the utility of petroleum in disease of the chest, Dr. Bache states in Gaillard's Therapeutique, that in chronic bronchitis, with abundant expectoration it rapidly diminishes the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, and in croup bronchitis rapid amelioration has been obtained. Its employment in phthisis has been commended for the short distance, respiration with it is rendered more free, and it diminishes expectoration, which also loses its purulent character. In petroleum is popularly taken in cases of incipient consumption before each meal, half of the first day's dose, which it moves or the in some persons disappears. The marine petroleum from California and Virginia was that first experimented with.

Grape Juice

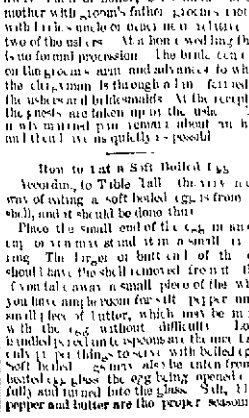
The juice of pressed fruit with what in wine countries is known as the "must" from grapes is advised by Medical Classics as a most beneficial drink. It revives the nerves and stimulates the brain, while the pure blood making substances in its particles renew the waste tissues of the body.

Pneumatic Massage

A curious application of the air pump devised by Dr. Brondhurst of France which is intended as a substitute for ordinary massage is described. A regular and continuous traction of the skin and subjacent tissues is described by Science News.

The instrument consists of an elliptical piece of soft rubber C with a cavity hollowed out on the under side. This cavity has two small openings A and B, the latter being prolonged into a tube which connects with a flexible rubber pipe T. This is attached to an air pump V, which may be of any desired pattern, although the water pumps which can be attached to any water faucet are so convenient and automatic in operation, as to be preferred, from its convenience and cheapness.

To operate them, press the hollow piece of rubber—the sensitive Dr. Brondhurst calls it—lightly upon and against the body of the patient and the air pump set to work. When the opening (A) is closed by the finger the



APPARATUS FOR ENUMERATED MASSAGE.

skin is immediately drawn up by the atmospheric pressure. By removing the finger from A the pressure is relieved and the tissues resume their natural condition. The vacuum is to be moved over the body, as the operator desires, and by replacing or removing the finger over the opening, (A) the flesh and skin may be manipulated to any extent and in a much more regular and thorough manner than can be done by the hand. The proper amount of pressure to be applied varies in different cases, but the maximum vacuum should be equal to that of a column of mercury about eighteen inches high or two thirds of a perfect vacuum. The massaging is managed by a foot operated treadle, and the operator can regulate the proper amount of pressure to apply. The invention is evidently an ingenious one and may prove to be of great usefulness in necessitous cases where a continuation of the shocks is indicated.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

A Curious and Useful Statement of Fashionable Wedding Customs

The season of weddings being again at hand the following concise statement of wedding etiquette by one of New York's leading social authorities, will be found useful:

The bridegroom at a morning wedding, that is, any time before 6 o'clock, should wear a black frock coat which is still retained although there is a strong movement in favor of the customary light trousers, patent leather shoes, plain white shirt with three small pearl or imitation studs, soft made white linen tie and white gloves with black stitching on the back. The bridal party is by rule absent. The invitations supply the carriage and give the wedding breakfast or reception. The groom pays the clergyman his fee and generally gives some trifle in the way of scarf pins or sleeve buttons to his ushers. He also gives the bride her bouquet.

He bride may furnish her bridesmaids with a full costume, if she desires to. The best man remains with the groom in the vestry until the bridal procession enters and meets the bride in the church. The best man hands the ring at the proper moment. His other duties are to take general charge of the arrangements, hand the clergyman his fee, make himself agreeable to the bridesmaids or maid of honor and support the groom in every way especially if he shows signs of backing out. The order of the bridal procession is ushers, bride on the arm of her father or of whomever is to give her away, maid of honor, bridesmaids two and two, bridegroom's father escorting mother with bride's uncle or other near relative, and two of the ushers. At the wedding breakfast or formal procession. The bride takes on the groom's arm and advances to where the clergyman is, though a line formed by the ushers and bridesmaids. At the reception the guests are taken upon the arm. The ushers remain just long enough about an hour and then leave as quickly as possible.

How to Eat a Soft Boiled Egg

According to Table Talk the only correct way of eating a soft boiled egg is from the shell, and it should be done thus:

Place the small end of the egg in an egg cup so as to stand with a small piece cut off the large end. The larger or butt end of the egg should have the shell removed from it. Then take away a small piece of the white you have only to season with boiled eggs. Soft boiled eggs may also be taken from a toasted egg glass, the egg being opened carefully and turned into the glass. Salt, black pepper and butter are the proper seasoning.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Points of Difference That Mark the Wild Rabbit from the Tame Rabbit and the Common Breeds from the Fancy Strains—Building Rabbit Cotes

Perhaps of all pet animals—always excepting the dog, who is the faithful companion and friend of both man and boy—there are none that are greater favorites than rabbits. Rabbits are such pretty creatures, with their long ears and diversified colors. Then they find their masters and mistresses plenty of occupation when they take their silks for these pictures exceedingly fond of the dandelion and other wild plants. Building a rabbit cote, too, is pleasant employment. Buying the tar cloth for the hutch and making it finds a boy something to do, especially if he feel sor for it requires some skill to nail laths before the chest in the door with leather hinges and then a trough out of which the rabbits may eat.

AMONG THE RABBITS.

Some boys and girls are content with keeping common rabbits, while others, more choicy in their taste and choice, stock their little rabbitries with the more expensive fancy breeds, which in point of beauty of color are in question but more worthy of attention. Fancy rabbits are a little more delicate and require therefore more care in their management than do the common ones.

The wild rabbit in general appearance greatly resembles the hare, yet the two species never interbreed. The tame rabbit is only not the wild rabbit which we have domesticated and made larger by liberal feeding and care. Common rabbits vary greatly with regard to color, some being black, others white, others mouse color, others fawn, some brown and some gray with tawny feet.

A fancy rabbit in addition to a perfect shape must have what is termed a good carriage. The carriage or arrangement of colors is a very important point though the ears are the most distinguishing peculiarity of the fancy breed. A rabbit is termed "horn lopped" when its ears descend obliquely forward from the side of the head and project out far beyond the nose. Another style of carrying the ears is that of spreading them out horizontally, or each side the animal possessing such ears is termed an "earlop." Then there is the "butt" or "perfect top," one of the most valuable of all the fancy strains, the carriage of the ears is exactly the reverse of the natural position and rabbits possessing it of perfection in other respects, are highly prized.

Boys Who Succeed

It often happens that two boys with the same advantage and equally good training make entirely different kind of men. The one will succeed in life, while the other without being bad, never amounts to anything. Golden Days thinks that perhaps this anecdote will explain something of the disparity in results:

A nurseryman left home for a few days. It was rainy weather and not a season for sales, but a customer did arrive from a distance and up his horse and went into the kitchen, where two boys were eating nuts.

"Is Mr. Barnes at home?" he said.

"No," said Joe the oldest, hammering a nut.

"When will he be back?"

"Dunno. Middle not for a week."

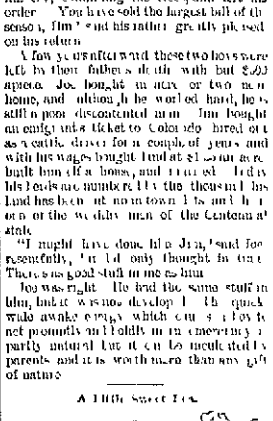
The youngest boy, Jim, promptly jumped up and followed the mystified stranger out of doors. "The man's not here," he said in a bright and courteous manner, but I can show you the stock." The stranger was convinced, and followed Jim through the nursery, examining the trees, and left his order. "You have sold the largest bill of the season, Jim," said his father gratefully, on his return.

A few years after and these two boys were left by their father's death with but $200 apiece. Joe bought an acre or two near home, and although he worked hard, he is still a poor discontented man. Jim bought an emigrant's ticket to Colorado, hired out as a cattle driver for a couple of years, and with his wages bought land at a season and built himself a house, and started. Today his herds number by the thousand, his land has been at now town lots and he is one of the wealthy men of the Centennial state.

"I might have done like Jim," said Joe resentfully, "but I'd only thought in time." There was good stuff in me as him.

Joe was right. He had the same stuff in him, but it was not developed by the quick wide awake energy which can make a boy not promptly and boldly meet an emergency partly natural but it can be inculcated by parents and is worth more than any gift of nature.

A Little Sweet Pea



My name is only Polly Pit-to-Polly C—
Put sometimes as a joke you know
They call me just Sweet P.

To a Sore Throat

For sore throat a pleasant remedy is the white of an egg beaten stiff with all the sugar it will hold and the clear juice of a lemon.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Red Cross Society—Its Origin and Its Work

The Red Cross society is an organization for the purpose of securing a right to the ground occupied by hospitals etc. during war and to provide relief from disaster by flood, pestilence or other calamity during peace. The movement had its origin in Europe. The battle of Solferino was fought in 1859 and Henry Dunant, a Swiss gentleman visited the battle field. He saw that the wounded were often left for days without attention or surgical relief. In 1862 he published a description of what he had seen, and set forth reasons for establishing in every country permanent societies for the relief of the wounded. A society in Geneva Switzerland, called the Geneva society of public utility, appointed a committee for the purpose of advancing the proposals of Dunant. This led to the international conference held at Geneva in October, 1863, which was attended by delegates from sixteen governments. The conference resulted in the calling of an international congress, known as the International convention of Geneva of 1864. The special aim of the convention of 1864 was to obtain the neutralization of the wounded in war time, and also of the persons and materials necessary for their care. The conference of 1863 had aimed at a system of relief societies for all countries. The treaty of 1864 secured the neutralization of hospitals materials, nurses and surgeons, and that these might be recognized, a common sign was fixed upon by one of the articles of the treaty, which provides for a flag for hospitals and convoys an armlet badge for persons. The flag designed was a red cross upon a white ground adopted as a compliment to Switzerland, this design, with the colors reversed being the national flag of that country. Plans from these two notable conventions in Geneva, in 1863 and 1864 arose the establishment of national relief committees and a treaty that now embraces every civilized nation of the earth.

An Old Adage

The saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," originated from the following circumstance: Will Somers, the celebrated jester to Henry VIII, happened to call at Lord Surrey's, whom he had often, by a well timed jest, saved from the king's displeasure, and who, consequently, was always glad to see him. He was on this occasion ushered into the aviary where he found the lord amusing himself with his birds. Somers happened to admire the plumage of a kingfisher. "By my lady my prince of wits, I will give it to you." Will skipped about with delight, and swore by the great Harry he was a most noble gentleman. Away went Will with his kingfisher, telling all his acquaintances whom he met that his friend Surrey had just presented him with it. Now, it so happened that Lord Northampton, who had seen this bird the day previous, arrived at Lord Surrey's just as Will Somers had left, with the intention of asking the bird of Surrey for a present to a lady friend. Great was his chagrin on finding the bird gone. Surrey, however, consoled him with saying that he knew Somers would not love it if he (Surrey) promised him two some other day. Away went a messenger to the prince of wits whom he found in raptures with his bird and to whom he delivered his lords message. Great was Will's surprise, but he was not to be bamboozled by even the monarch himself. "Sarah," said Will, "tell your master that I am much obliged for his liberal offer of two for one, but that I prefer one bird in hand to two in the bush."

Antiquity of Gold

Gold is first mentioned in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, 4004 years before Christ. It is mentioned as one of the elements of Abram's riches in Genesis, thirteenth chapter second verse, 1918 years before Christ. The Egyptians used gold as money at a very early but unknown period, but first in the form of rings, which opened and could be strung together. It is probable that gold was used as money at the time Abraham bought the field of Machpelah, though he paid for that in silver "current with the merchant." That was 1870 years before Christ. This probably is increased by the fact above stated that gold was reckoned as a part of the riches of Abram. According to Herodotus the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia about 720 years before Christ. High authority says that gold was first coined in the island of Aegina, and other authorities say the Persians first coined gold. And very high authority says the first coinage of gold was at Miletus. But the fact of the first coinage of gold has never been and probably never will be certainly ascertained.

The Harvest Moon

The "harvest moon" is so called from the fact that in the early autumn days when grain and fruit are being taken from the fields, there is scarcely any darkness intervening between the close of day and the beginning of night. The moon rises early and gives a brilliant light, by means of which the harvesters work until late at night to secure the crops. The harvest moon has long been a favorite theme with the poets.

The Electoral Vote of 1840

The electoral vote for William H. Harrison in 1840 was Ohio, 21 Tennessee, 12, Kentucky, 15, North Carolina, 15 Maryland, 10, Delaware 3, New Jersey, 8, Vermont, 7, Connecticut, 8, Rhode Island, 4, Massachusetts, 14, Maine, 10, New York, 42, Georgia, 11, Louisiana, 5, Mississippi, 4, Indiana, 9, Michigan 3, Total, 234. Van Buren had only 60 votes.

French Candidates

A candidate for the French chamber of deputies can stand for election wherever there is a vacancy. If elected in more than one department he notifies the president of the chamber which one he decides to represent, and new elections would be held in those he declined.

Wild Goose Chase.

The expression, "a wild goose chase," arose from the peculiar action of wild geese. When one tatters the lead the others follow blindly, no matter what the obstruction or danger of the path may be. It is easy to see how the expression is applicable to some people's actions.

No Religious Test

The last clause of paragraph 3, Article VI, of the constitution of the United States reads: "But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." According to this a Jew is not ineligible to the office of President.

Champions of Christendom

The seven champions of Christendom were St. George for England, St. Andrew, for Scotland, St. Patrick for Ireland, St. David for Wales, St. Denis for France, St. James, for Spain, St. Anthony, for Italy.

Birth of a Party

The Republican party first sprang into existence as a national party in 1856 when President was it can hide for the presidency. He was defeated by a small majority.

Significant

"Mamma, the quandary has come, Billings has proposed, and Toozle, too."

"What shall you do?"

"I am at a loss, mamma. Toozle writes that he would surround me with every luxury and make his whole existence one sweet thralldom for a smile from me."

"And Billings?"

"He says he is very poor and has been working all his life and barely earned a subsistence."

"I accept Billings, my child. Don't delay another instant. A man must be pretty well off before he has the courage to proclaim his poverty."—Life.

Not Necessary.

Aunt Emmaline—Bertie, darling, have you said your prayers?

Bertie (aged four)—No, auntie, Susan said if I was a very good boy all day I need not say them, and I have been good, haven't I?—London Judy.

What She Wanted.

"Pa, do you know that this is my eighteenth birthday?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paternal bosom.

"And what is the favor my little girl wants?"

"Pa, you have influence with the city council, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear."

"Then have them move that gas lamp away from right in front of our gate."

Thus it was that the fond father discovered that a daughter isn't a little girl always. She had a beau.—Texas Siftings.

More Than Annoyed.

First Guest (summer hotel)—What's the matter, Brown? You look annoyed.

Second Guest—Annoyed? I'm mad. I'm going back to town today, and I gave the head waiter a $3 bill, leaving me just enough money to get home on and get a shave!

First Guest—Didn't you know you were so short?

Second Guest—Certainly, but I have just heard that the infernal waiter is worth $60,000.—New York Sun.

Trouble Ahead.

Old Lady—Why are you not playing ball with the other little boys?

Little Boy—I muffed er fly in de left field, an' de capt'n chucked anoddar fellar in me place.

Old Lady—I wouldn't watch them play if they treated me like that.

Little Boy—I ain't watchin' 'em play; I'm waitin' till de game's over ter lick de capt'n.—New York Sun.

His Antiquity Established.

Census Taker—"How old is your father?"

"Just passed his hundredth birthday."

"Impossible!"

"Quite true."

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes. He sent some poetry to the magazines and lived to see it published."

"And he's only a hundred years old! Well, well!"—Lincoln Journal.

One Good Turn, Etc.

Facetious Visitor in Newspaper Office (to editor)—May I use your brains a moment?

Editor—My brains?

Visitor (smilingly picking up scissors)—Yes sir. Only a moment. I want to——

Editor (with great cordiality)—Certainly you may. Use them as long as you please. Always glad to furnish brains to a man who hasn't any.—Chicago Tribune.

Accounted For.

"That was a wonderful case of Briggs'," said Fogg. "He wasn't able to eat anything for several weeks. He was pining away awfully. But they brought him around at last. It was a wonderful cure."

"What doctor did he have?"

"Doctor? He didn't have any. He did better. He changed his boarding place."—Boston Transcript.

It Broke the Engagement.

Young Spinkle (referring to the evening being chilly)—You should have brought something that would have been a protection to you.

Miss Cloonall—Yes I should have thought of that. Ma said there were so many tramps around here after dark.—Judge.

Easy to State.

Caller—It must gratify you to see your ex changes giving credit.

Editor—Well, yes—but not so much as some other parties.

Caller—Who for instance?

Editor—My butcher and my tailor.—Burlington Free Press.

The Essence of Contempt.

Alkali Ike—You've got to leave this ressy nation immejately!

Bolting Wolf—White man see pappoose!

Alkali Ike—Course I does.

Bolting Wolf—White man no scoot, I let him loose!—Time.

Laconic.

Physician—What's the matter?

Patient—Rheumatics.

Physician—Cause?

Patient—Attic rooms.—Boston Courier.

Flour a Specialty

Minneapolis has decided to build an art school. We suppose the specialty taught will be flour painting.—New Haven News.

A Matter of Course

Some people get so accustomed to eating table d'hote dinners that they take them as a matter of course.—The Epoch.

Like a Washerwoman.

It is said that Tennyson often spends hours on a single line. That's just what the washerwoman does.—Boston Courier.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—F O Richardson was in Cincinnati on a short trip

—Mrs B W Comfort arrived from her visit to Detroit

—Harry Trueway is at Columbus Thursday on a short business trip

—Mrs B Minger and family arrived from their visit to Detroit, Mich

—H M Ault was in attendance at the Upper Sandusky Fair Thursday

—John McElvy and wife left Wednesday afternoon on a trip to Milford, O

—Mr and Mrs S A Coffy were among the Cincinnati excursionists Wednesday

—F D Burt of Derry was in the city Tuesday, transacting business matters

—F Coon was at Delaware Wednesday, attending some stock sales made there

—Mr and Mrs W C Rapp were enjoying the attractions of Cincinnati this week

—Mr and Mrs H M Barnhart were visiting the Cincinnati Centennial this week

—S W VanWinkle, publisher of the Prospect Monitor, was in town Wednesday

—Miss Katherine Kinsell of Columbus, is visiting Mrs Ida Barnhart on east South street

—Miss Ina Barnhart is in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she will remain until after the holidays

—Patsy Flaherty's friends are pleased to see him on the streets again, after a dangerous illness

—Mr and Mrs Sherrill Kelly have gone to Cincinnati to spend the week visiting the Centennial

—John Kail has been down sick for the past two weeks and his condition doesn't grow any better

—Mr and Mrs W I Grubbs left Thursday morning to spend a few days with friends in Concord Mich

—Miss Ella Maxwell, of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of Mrs Rev R Wallace on east Center street

—J H Thomas and L E Thomas left Wednesday for Mt Gilead to attend the Morrow county Fair

—The Misses Cribs and Inlow Engle and Miss Snyder were among the Cincinnati excursionists Wednesday

—Jacob Frisby was in Cincinnati to view the gorgeous and dazzling Fall of Babylon and the Centennial Exhibit

—Mrs Geo Davis, of Ada formerly of Marion, is the guest of Mrs A D Matthews, on south Main street

—J H Cushing and wife, of St Louis, Mo, are visiting their daughter, Mrs G E Smith, on west Center street

—J H Hershberger and wife and Frank Johnston and wife are among the many Marionites in the Queen City

—Mr and Mrs S E DeWolfe were in Cincinnati this week visiting friends and enjoying the Queen city attractions

—B H Ewing, formerly of Brookville, Ohio, has accepted a position at the City Drug Store of L H Hocker & Co

—Charley Osler returned to his home in Cambridge Wednesday Mrs Osler will remain a couple weeks with her friends

—M Waddil and wife, Mrs Aye, Mrs Myers, Miss Myers, J E Waddil and Elmer Smith left Wednesday for Cincinnati, to remain until Friday

—Mrs A H Kling, Vet Ellis and Florence have gone to Cincinnati to remain the balance of this week Miss Pyrle McWilliams accompanied them.

L.—Dr Adams was called to LaRue by a telegram from Dr Sawyer asking his assistance in the removal of a carcinomatous tumor from the neck of one of the latter's patients

—David Gast has brought suit against the numerous partners of the defunct Prospect Normal School, praying for a settlement and proper adjustment of debts, amounting to perhaps $1000

—John Baughman, of Indianapolis, has been appointed to assist H F Snyder in the W U Telegraph office at this place. The commercial telegraph business has grown remarkably in Marion during the past two years

—A fine lot of horses, numbering twenty four, were shipped from Marion to Eastern markets Friday by B H Reiser, the well known horse buyer. Ben Reed bought up the lot, and they were as fine ones as are generally seen, even in this good horse section

—W P Huw a well known and honored citizen of Claridon township, residing two miles south of Caledonia died Thursday night at the age of about seventy years. Mr Huw was a man universally respected and esteemed, and there is much regret over his death, even though he had run the allotted sands of life

—D H Clifton writes us that John F Yoakum was killed Monday night near Carpenter's Corners, about 10 o clock. He was driving on a wagon load of corn of corn and fodder bound tightly with a boom pole. The wagon upset off a bridge and caught Mr Yoakum under the load, so fastened under the pole that the life was squeezed out of him before he could extricate himself. There was no help near to aid the unfortunate man in his fatal position

☞House and lot in Marion good location, 5 rooms, and stable for $1000, $200 cash, balance $100 per year at 7 per cent interest. This property is positively very cheap

GHASL & HUNTER

—All the evening services in the M E Church are held at 7 p m instead of 7 30

—One hundred and fifty Marionites took in the Columbus Centennial on Thursday

—Mr and Mrs A G Richards of Kent O, are visiting their son J H Richards, on north Main street

—Silas Ickleman was taken quite seriously ill Thursday night with bowel trouble and was but little better Friday

—M Y Payne will try class at Indianola Saturday, if he can have politics suspended sufficiently long to get started

—The nights for dancing school have been changed from Monday and Wednesday to Tuesday and Thursday, at City Hall

—Mrs N Rebold and children returned to their home in Evansville Ind Friday after a two weeks visit at the home of C W Leither

—Miss Jennie Goss of Washington D C, accompanied by Mrs Will Snyder of Corsica, O, is the guest of her sister Mrs Dr Harding

—W H Toth will resume teaching the Uncapher school in sub district No II next Monday, after a two weeks vacation caused by Mr Toth's illness

—On October 17th the N Y L E and W will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O and all regular trains for this city good for return until October 23d Rate for the round trip $2 90

—The new building of the Electric Light Company is moving along nicely and the management assures all inquirers that no lights will be put in operation in about thirty days

—Abbott Snyder has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Sandy Snyder charging him with cruelty, willful absence and drunkenness The defendant is now in California

—On October 9th the N Y, L E and W railroad will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati, O, on all regular trains tickets good for return until October 14th, inclusive Fare for round trip $2

—The Misses Ollie and Ida Leonhart entertained about sixty of their young friends in a most delightful manner Thursday night The Misses Leonhart always entertain very pleasantly and their guests seem to enjoy themselves in a most social manner, and the occasion is always a most pleasant one

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Caledonia

The weather is very cool and all the boys are in search of overcoats

Heaviest frost Tuesday night of the year

Our news is rather short—no cause to give

G W Ault and wife are visiting friends in Hancock county

Mr and Mrs Albright of Delaware, are visiting the Ludwig brothers

J L Brackenby and wife and R L Highly and wife are in attendance at the Columbus Centennial this week

Friends from Ashland county are visiting at Perry Kellogg's

There has been considerable sickness among the young children this fall, several cases being fatal

Wm P Huw, one of Claridon township's most esteemed and influential citizens, is lying at the point of death at his home south of this place He is not expected to recover

Those who visited the fair last week were not very favorably impressed with the gambling which was indulged in at that place We have heard numerous favorable reports of this week's exhibition, but if this was continued they would have nothing to do with the fair in the future That part of the fair has been severely condemned by the better class of people of this and of the county

Rod Underwood of Cleveland and Ira Bigg, of Buffalo, paid our city a visit last week and returned home Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs C W Conaway contemplate moving to Marion

Temple block is being repainted and adds wonderfully to its appearance

Oct 5 PIRUS

Official Recognition

To Representatives of Marion County at Ohio Centennial

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Centennial, the Secretary was instructed to extend the hearty thanks of the Board to representatives of counties having exhibits at the Ohio Centennial Exposition

The Board desires to express its high appreciation of the liberality and enterprise of all loyal sons and daughters of our great State, shown in their tasteful large and attractive displays of wealth and resources of the several counties represented at the State's Centennial

It was also resolved that the members of the Board pay their respects to these exhibitors by the members calling at the headquarters or places of exhibits

By order of the Board

L N BONHAM Secy

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list is corrected on Friday of each week.

Wheat (new)	70@8
Wheat (old)	90
Corn	40
Oats (new)	25
Butter	14
Eggs	15
Lard	6
Cattle	3@4
Hogs	4@5
Sheep	2@3
Potatoes	75
Clover seed	4

THE FINAL CAPTURE

King Again Wins the County Badge and is Its Sole Owner

The Marion Gun Club held its county championship contest Thursday of this week, a week or one week on account of the fair There were not as many contests as usual and by far the poorest scores ever made at any championship shoot Ives and King, each reached 20 the latter 22 and secured the badge the third time, and the rules provide that it now belongs to him permanently There is probably no man in the club who is satisfied so much, for he is the real champion—the best shot in the county

Stone Payne and Spaulding did not score as well as they are capable of on 20 and Hartman was even worse Perhaps a wind prevailed and caused the bad work of the boys Below is the score

Ives—
1111111111011101111111111—22
Brush—
0001111111110111101111011101—18
Spaulding—
1111001000100111100101101—11
Hartman—
1110101010101110010100011—15
Payne—
0110111111010110101111111—20
Richards—
1000001100001101010011111—12
Rudenbaugh—
0111111001011111111111101—19
Evans—
0111111101010100000111—15
Neimeyer—
0011101101111011111111111—19
Payne—
0010001000101010110111001—12
Stone—
1010101001111111010001111—16
Elkins—
1011011111101010101001110—16

ON THE QUIET

The City Council Holds a Session Out of the Ordinary

All members of the City Council were present at the regular monthly session Wednesday night, but the early hours of the evening were all spent in a secret session short of conference on the quiet as it were, while they presumably discussed waterworks

Engineer Hill, of Cincinnati was present, and submitted his estimate and plans for the city building the plant We have not his report in detail but it was to the effect that a first rate plant with fourteen miles of pipe and 110 hydrants, would cost not more than $120 000 Indeed Mr Hill agreed that he would furnish a guarantee to build them for less than that sum No definite action was taken on the matter, but the Council arranged an adjournment to Friday night when the subject will be considered

The Marion Electric Light Co submitted a proposition to furnish 2000 candle power arc lights for street lighting, at the rate of $60 each per year The proposition was referred to the Street Lighting Committee

An ordinance was passed authorizing a bond of $3000 for sheet improvement purposes that fund being already largely over drawn

Prospect

Business is improved here to some extent, but collections are still very slow

The public sale of the chattels of John I Phillips, deceased, will be held at his late residence last Saturday A very large crowd was in attendance The farming utensils sold very cheap, but live stock and grain brought a good price Aggregate amount of sale $2500

R L Boyd sold at his residence, in Pleasant township at public sale, Tuesday, his stock, farming implements and household goods

Born to Mr and Mrs R I Osborn on Thursday night, September 29th, a daughter, weight, 8 pounds

Typhoid fever is quite prevalent in this locality and our physicians are kept very busy attending their patients

Samuel and Noel Brownmiller are very low with typhoid fever

Lewis Ullery, a farmer living south of town is very sick

S M Knab is on the sick list

A small son of Lewis Seery has been sick for some time

Wm Lawrence is still confined to his bed

W F Kruchel is very sick with typhoid fever

A son of Hamilton Landon, who resides about two and a half miles north of town, has been confined to his bed for quite a while with fever and dysentery

Jacob Hoskins is afflicted with dropsy and is not expected to recover

John Vaught has moved into Frank Cook's house, on north Main street

George Cook was in town this week on business and pleasure

A number of Prospect Odd Fellows went to Columbus to attend the ceremonies at the Centennial

Miss Cleo Wottring visited Saturday and Sunday with J F Moore and family

Lafayette Munger left this morning for California, where he expects to continue in the mining business

The suit of Powell vs Wottring, in the Delaware court last week was won by Wm Powell, $884 18 being the amount of damages allowed him It was quite a racy trial

J L Yoakum residing near Marion and a son in law of John Wynn was killed by the accident of overturning of a load of corn and fodder Monday His remains were placed in the vault here Wednesday and will be interred in the Oberlin cemetery Saturday

October 5 M

Probate Court

Samuel Rattner and Dolly Newberry licensed to marry

John F Freeman and Jennie Hilliard ordered to marry

John Goodnight and Florence Nellie Harris licensed to marry

David H Wottring and Mary J Holt ordered to marry

B F Waples, guardian of Emil Lee, filed first account

Will of Clark Everett presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

John B Culp administrator, filed inventory and appraisement of the estate of Ira Stine

Application for the appointment of the administrator of the estate of Ethel Bow

LaRue

Brother Chase thinks I am inconsistent as to what he said Soon after the election in Maine I met him on High street here and I remarked Maine and Vermont have done well we are coming in Yes he answered Oh I have no doubt as to Harrison's election and I hope he may be I am not working to hurt his chances We passed on and on closing a letter to the State convention received to me and I said what I did is creditable to Bro Christ, whom I respect I have responsible reliable home men in the Probate and par ty Therefore, I think, all hope to see Harrison elected and I have no doubt but that many of them will vote to him The question forced upon the country by Cleveland and solid South has to be met, and we all have a great interest in the result If we are ready and willing to turn the government over to a solid South to be run by them as they, Cleveland, we have certainly changed our opinions in regard to those who resented the war and rebellion to break up this government, and we certainly remember with but little respect those who stood by our flag on the bloody battle field, and we certainly have forgotten the party that reconstructed and upheld the machinery of our government and set it in motion after it had been crippled and shattered by the States that rebelled And these same States are asking power to control this government Time have selected as their candidate a man from the great State of New York but he is to be obedient to their bidding of course Thus same party selected Buchanan in 1856 he promised obedience of record, and he was true to his promise when the South stole our money and everything they could steal, and left the Union and declared war He said he had no right to molest, no right to coerce them This same party had controlled the government for more than twenty years and handed it on war and then the great Republican party created by this fearful emergency, sprung up, and after a desperate struggle put down the rebellion and reconstructed the government A nobler and more true South this party never existed And we ask to turn this party out and put in the Democratic party that run the government into the ground before the war, and now, after having been twenty four years out of power have got partly back and are running it in the ground again Loyal men every where remember the party and what rebellion came about from what source it came remember the party that put it down and saved the nation whole and remember the party that by wise and prudent legislation restored the country to unprecedented prosperity And we ready to turn this party out and put the party in that has proven its incapability to run the government, except to ruin it as the ground Therefore I appeal to you as loyal men for self preservation on the 6th of November The case is being signed before the people powerfully Republicans, remember the grand old party that saved the country, Confederates remember this loyal and world renowned party remember when you get ill and take a retrospective view and consider the reason why you left Be honest on the 6th of November when you vote and consider what you are doing

I have been confined to my room since Saturday night last and am not able to leave it yet

No news items of importance—no more Prohibition rallies, no Republican rallies and no Democratic rallies here The Republicans may have one We are content to go to bed on the 6th without, we will win at the end

Let every Republican vote for Cooper When he ran before he was opposed by one Fencing They called him a Turner One thousand Democrats voted for Cooper They thought best to elect a man who could do something in Congress Brother Baldwin may be an honest, good man and successful in his business at home and yet not be competent to do much in Congress This is not the kind of a man we want in Congress, we want a man who will rank up there, be known, heard and have an influence

October 8

Clifton Station

Corn cutting about over

The average kid is now busy in the hickory nut crop

Boyd Henderson is going West on an excursion yet

Mr Joseph Garner of Iowa returned to his home this week

Abbott Shepard, of Kenton formerly in the Collins mills, has moved to Clifton

Kelly Collins was at Columbus again this week looking up his lumber interests

Lank Morral and party of friends left for the Columbus Centennial Thursday

Sherman Southwick, of Kenton, has rented C C Mattix's residence and will move to this place next week

I J Hopkins and Mr Guthery administered Democratic doctrine to the people of South Town Wednesday night

Mrs Milton Morral, wife of our popular trustee, returned from an extended visit to Illinois last Monday evening

Robison Collins has added to his mill a planer, groover and other machinery Mr Collins means business and is a great hustler

Wm Hoover's new business room is nearing completion He has been offered several bids from different parties for rental, in fact, store rooms seem in demand at Clifton just now

John Bunn, Jr, and his friend, Mr Burns, were here on a visit last week from Ashland Those pupils of young men speak in glowing terms of Ashland Normal Facilities

The Republican Chairman of the East precinct informs us that he can manage the business for the County committee in his territory without the aid of an assistant and we have every confidence in Mr Pretty man's ability to do so

C C Mattix moves to Marion next week Mr M is in the employ of J R Hursh

Our Clifton people one and all regret to see Mr and Mrs Mattix leave Milton The people of Morgan county and Mt Gilead greatly appreciate Mr Mattix's worth as a citizen

Mr and Mrs Mattix, our esteemed neighbors and our honorable resident, which town shall we welcome them to, Mount Gilead or Marion

HARD ON THE MINISTER

His Poor Pay for Special Services—A Few Hints

Those old questions concerning paying the minister for such special services as continuous baptisms weddings and funeral services are again up for agitation and discussion People are to be found who think not only that a minister ought to work for almost nothing and find himself but that he ought to include all these special services in the work he does for his regular salary It is hard on the ordinary minister As to the few ministers who receive princely salaries their fees are large in proportion People who expect special services of them generally do the fair thing as to compensation

Such special services ought to be performed in church when the congregation is assembled are usually considered part of a minister's regular duty Should a minister be called to a private house to baptize a baby there is an evident propriety in making him a present of some kind in return for his kindness and as a compensation for his trouble It may be in such a case be some acceptable article for table use or for household decoration People who give books to ministers generally make the mistake of selecting some book which the minister does not want some good people who seem to gauge their pastor's taste by their own Should a minister should be expected to attend and conduct a funeral without charge is hard to guess It is quite as hard work both for mind and body as to preach a sermon Many attacks of chronic bronchitis and pneumonia have been suffered by going to funerals than from any other cause The pet on who stands bare headed on the cold ground or damp boards beside an open grave is apt to be reading his own death warrant while he pronounces the words of the funeral service In a word the minister ought to be as squarely dealt with as any other man of any profession or calling who renders services of any kind

The out and course of handling the preacher his money could seem a very simple thing Yet the many church officials who take it upon themselves as to the best mode of handling such delicate matters as the treasurer happens to be absent or chilly in summer He mind has been so full of preparation for his own vacation that he has gone away without thinking of leaving the necessary cash for the minister's fees The minister feels bashful about asking for it With a blank look on his face and with possibly a bashful vacancy in his collapsible pocket book he sadly digs the hole that some body will think of them after and send him the price of Sunday dinner in a week or two it comes by mail perhaps with an apology, perhaps as a matter of course

There are cases in which the treasurer comes to the supplying minister after the service and just when some of the chief people of the church are shaking hands with him and telling him how greatly they were pleased with the sermon With a show of official importance and with a descending smile on the preacher the treasurer hands over the fee in sight of all who are present The idea conveyed by this proceeding is 'I'm treasurer, you're preacher you've been preaching for money Here take your pay and go"

The most graceful way of settling with a "supply" is for the treasurer or some other gentleman connected with the church to shake hands with the minister in a quiet and unostentatious way and while doing so to have in the minister's palm the exact sum either in gold or in notes of the largest denomination the sum will allow A bank check is quite as acceptable and as proper The practice of handing the minister a lot of ragged currency and some small change is rude and boorish Yet the preacher for the day would rather receive small change or ragged bills than be indefinitely "hung up" for his fee by the treasurer or committeeman who politely say as he departs You will hear from us sir —New York Press

What Might Happen to India.

There is a secret among Orientals which is rarely spoken about among Europeans They live so entirely apart and their manners and customs are so totally opposite to those of the white masters of India that a political movement may be on foot and have permeated the masses before we are thoroughly aware of its importance Thus any outbreak would be sudden and unexpected Although life and property under British rule is safeguarded beyond all precedent in Oriental history, the race animosity exists and we are simply obeyed because India is not strong enough to rebel The dark skinned masses will never love their white conquerors This is in fact which should be ever present to the eyes of our administrators We rule because we are supposed to possess the power to enforce obedience, we are obeyed because of the disintegrating force of caste prejudices, which prevent concerted action among the Indian races While the 240 000 000 unanimous, their united action would turn us out And still we sleep unsuspiciously upon the slope of the volcano without anxiety

Upon a dark midnight like at wholly might suddenly burst lightnings of fire spread intervals in the skies with clutch bolts A score row upon row of petroleum tanks fiercely ignited A general might simultaneously shattering the confinement bungalows be mutinied bound in bar attack are also would be compelled to slaughter posts, without a chance of retreat to their wives and children The refuge station would be attacked and the stock carried off at the moment of the outbreak, the cantonments would be invested by the rebels without protection of any kind for the defenders, and with out the possibility of retreat This is not only a possibility but a very obvious contingency, and yet we live in a fool's paradise without care or thought of the morrow All military stations throughout India should not only be fortified, but the railway stations should be under the immediate protection of the fort to insure the safety of the rolling stock and access to the line I have heard officers of distinction admit this necessity, but they have offered objection to such a movement at present, lest the natives should be rendered suspicious by a sudden defensive action upon our part"—Sir Samuel Baker in Fortnightly Review

THE CELEBRATED

DOUBLE KNEE

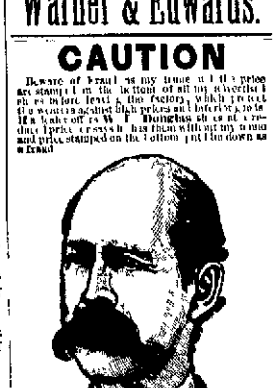
STOCKINGS!

The Most Durable Goods in the World

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of fraud as my name and the prices are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised goods before leaving the factory. Do not be deceived by worthless imitations. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe. If he cannot supply you, write me direct. Take no other. Prices never less than what my name and price stamped on the bottom part thereof are a fraud



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SHOE ever made. Has smooth inside NO TACKS or WAX THREADS to hurt the feet, easy as hand sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only $4 hand sewed welt shoe. Equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $8.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a hand sewed shoe. No Tacks or Wax Ends to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is worn by School Boys in the world. Shoes gives the same boys a chance to buy the best shoes in this world.

If not sold by our Agents in your town, send direct to factory, with advertisement, name and price. If not satisfactory write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Torpany & Lincoln.

FIENDISH DEED

Poisoned Candy Sent to a Lady, Who Gives It to Her Children and Dies

DAYTON, Oct 5—Drop similar packages addressed to the Dodge arrived here last night and were delivered this morning Mrs Christy was first to get her package, and gave its contents, six chocolate drops, to her three children

Shortly after eating the drops all three of the children were taken with convulsions, and although medical aid was at once procured one of them died Of the other two one is in a critical condition, and the other will recover The news of the poisoning spread rapidly, and reached the other recipients before the drops contained in their packages had been eaten The police are now at the Toronto post mark There is no clew to the sender

A Well Known Theatrical Manager Dead

NEW YORK, Oct 5—Benjamin H Butler, the well known theatrical manager, died last night of pleurisy and heart trouble at the Putnam house He had been confined to bed for nearly two months He was born in New Hampshire forty two years ago and had been in the theatrical business fifteen years He was connected with the Brooklyn theater at the time of the burning of that structure and fearful loss of life in 1876 Afterwards he acted as manager for Shook and Palmer's road troops Later he was engaged by Shook & Collier, and was last manager of their "Banker's Daughter" "A Celebrated Case," "Lights O'London" and "Storm Beaten" troops The remains will be sent to Philadelphia for interment

Mayor Hewitt Renominated

NEW YORK Oct 5—A mass meeting remarkable for its high representative character, at the Cooper Union last night, nominated Hon A S Hewitt for re election as mayor A Republican, Jacob D Vermilye, president of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank presided, and in his address to the presence of a great crowd brought out a boom upon the whole opposing contending Mr Hewitt in the peculiarity These sentiments were received by the entire audience Democratic and Republican alike

Steamer Ionia Going Home

NEW YORK Oct 5—The Brooklyn Eagle says that Mrs Frederick Hilton is becoming blind She is living with her mother, Mrs Meyer, in Brooklyn Her son, Carroll Hilton is to be married next Thursday to Miss Merriam Bloomfield of Brooklyn Rev Dr Storrs will officiate Mrs W H Felton, formerly Miss Florence Hilton, who is for several years past with her father, Theodore Tilton, in Paris will for New York in a few days, and will live with her mother

Crushed Between the Bumpers

WARSAW, Ind, Oct 5—James Slater a boy of fourteen attempted to couple two cars together this morning while they were being moved by hands He was caught between the bumpers and crushed so badly that he died

A Dutch Banker Assigns

PAWTUCKET, R I Oct 5—Eddy & Farnell, dealers in cotton yarns, have failed, with liabilities estimated at $100,000, most of which is thought to be with a Fall River mill, a Connecticut firm and Providence parties

Steamer Four Days Overdue

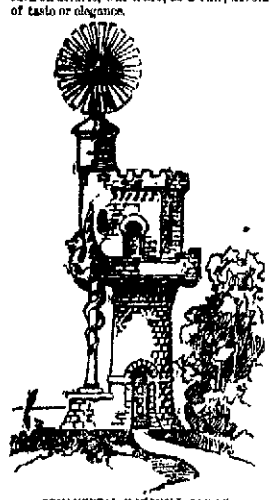
NEW YORK, Oct 5—Some anxiety is felt in shipping circles for the safety of the National line steamship Italy, which left New York September 19 for Liverpool, and is four days overdue

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PROGRESSIVE MEN AND WOMEN

A Pleasing Design for a Windmill and Water Tank That Forms a Very Ornamental and Striking Addition to the Landscape

The accompanying design for a windmill tower, recently described in Scientific American, is worthy of attention for the novelty and boldness of its conception It is a striking departure from the ordinary plan of such structures, which have, as a rule, devoid of taste or elegance.



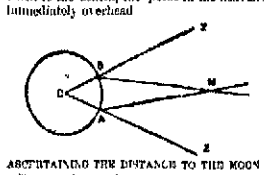
ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL TOWER.

This windmill was erected at Narragansett Pier, R. I., to supply water for ten cottages, and, in its position among the summer cottages there, forms a very ornamental addition to the landscape The water is supplied by driven wells, and is pumped up by the wind power into the reservoir at the top of the tower, whence it is distributed by gravity pressure throughout the ten cottages erected adjacent to it It has proved adequate for all demands made upon it, and not only furnishes an abundant supply of water for domestic purposes, but provides ample means of fire protection

The Distance to the Moon.

Popular Science News gives the directions here presented for ascertaining the distance to the moon

First we require to measure the angle made by a straight line from the point of observation to the moon, and another straight line from the earth's center passing through the point of observation to the zenith The visual ray from the observer to the moon will be the first line OM in the figure below Any perpendicular, as a plumb line, at O, the point of observation, will exactly coincide with the straight line from the center of the earth to the zenith, the point in the heavens immediately overhead



ASCERTAINING THE DISTANCE TO THE MOON

The number of degrees in the angle MOZ must therefore be accurately taken When that is done, we also know the value of the angle MOC, for that must be the difference between MOZ and two right angles If we then lay down the lines ZO and MO at the ascertained angles, it is evident that the line OM must pass through that point in the heavens which is occupied by the moon Now let another observer at A in the same manner ascertain the angles MAZ and MAO He will then be able to lay down two straight lines ZO and MA If these are drawn at their proper angles, the line AM must also pass through the point in the heavens occupied by the moon Now, if these two observers come together they will be able to construct a true solid figure MOCA The two lines OC and AC will represent two radii of the earth The two lines OM and AM will represent the distance from each observer to the moon If this figure be constructed accurately, it will be found that MO or MA is sixty times longer than OC or AC That is, the distance to the moon is sixty times greater than the radius of the earth The latter being known to be 4,000 miles, we have to multiply by sixty, which gives us 240,000 miles as the distance to the moon

Protection from Lightning

Mr Oliver Lodge, in his recent lectures on protection against lightning, made among other statements the following

A wire netting all over the house, a good earth connection to it at several points, and a plentiful supply of that barbed wire which serves so admirably well for fences, stuck all over the roof, and you have an admirable system of defense. Now let us see how far most people agree, and where they begin to branch out and differ The old and amusing political controversy between knobs and points has disappeared Points to the sky are recognized as correct, only I wish to advocate more of them, any number of them, rows of them, like barbed wire—not necessarily at all prominent—along ridges and eaves For a point has not a very great discharging capacity It takes several points to discharge readily all the electricity set in motion by a moderately sized Vesuvius or Wimshurst machine hence, if you want to neutralize a thunder cloud, three points are not so effective as 3,000 No need however, for great spires and high buildings, so painful to the architect Let the lightning come to you, do not go to meet it Protect all your ridges and pinnacles, not only the highest, and you will be far safer than if you built yourself a fortress chimney to support your conductor upon At present the immediate neighborhood of a factory chimney or steeple is not a safeguard but a source of additional danger

Those Gas Caverns at Findlay, Ohio

The statements made by an alleged German scientist that the "gas caverns" and "oceans of boiling rock," situated beneath the town of Findlay, O., have been tapped all over the country and caused much anxiety on the part of credulous persons "We can assure our readers," says Popular Science News "that these statements have no basis whatever in fact, and that it is absolutely impossible for any person to determine what the condition of affairs is so far below the surface of the earth We do not believe that the 'professor' even made the statements credited to him, but, if he did, he is simply a scientific humbug, with a much larger reservoir of natural gas under 'neath his hat than any that exists below the town of Findlay."

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Useful Directions About Repairing Leather Upholstery and Repairing Furniture

Upholstery leather coverings and hangings that have faded, or the hue of which it is desired to change, may be dyed or stained by any of the strong, liquid color dyes generally heated So says Decorator and Furnisher, which gives the following directions

The leather must be previously tightly stretched The surface is finished off by laying on a coat of white of egg, and going over the same when dry with a polished piece of wood shaped like a paper cutter Coppers will give a black color, a solution of indigo, blue If the leather is to be varnished, it should be gently heated

To restore the color to rusty black leather chairs or sofas the authority mentioned advises to take the yolks of two eggs and the white of one, beat well, then shake in a bottle until like oil, then in a small tablespoonful of genova dissolve an ordinary tea lump of loaf sugar, make this thick with ivory black well worked in, mix with the egg and apply to the leather with a brush, after a few minutes polish with a clean dry brush till bright and shining, then set away a few days to harden

To make furniture putty to cement or fill in blemishes in furniture, especially mahogany, the following directions are given Moisten four ounces of scraped beeswax thoroughly in turpentine, then to a quarter of an ounce of powdered resin add enough Indian red to bring it to a deep mahogany color Stir all thoroughly together

Mending and Cleaning Kid Gloves

Mend a tear in the leather by working in button hole stitch around the edges, and then draw them neatly together, advises Good Housekeeping The coldness of the repair will hardly be noticed When gloves need cleaning it is better to send them to some reputable shop where such work is done But if you must do it yourself, for black gloves put a few drops of the best black ink in a teaspoonful of olive oil, apply with a feather and dry in the sun Benzine will clean white gloves, but it will hardly do for other colors Corn meal, dry, will do for light gloves that are not much soiled When at the theatre, do not let your light gloves come in contact with the ink on the programme

To keep the surface of your kid gloves looking well when you take them off smooth them out lengthwise until they have about the same outline that they have on your hand, and put them in a dry place If the gloves are rolled together into a wad the surface will soon present an unpleasing appearance

Frozen Coffee.

Frozen coffee is made, according to a confectioner's recipe, as follows Take two quarts of fresh filtered or spring water, if obtainable, bring it to the boil, then add half a pound of the best Old Government Java coffee, roasted and ground; stir well together, cover and set aside on the range to infuse Stir occasionally for the first ten minutes, then let it stand in a warm place till well settled Now strain the coffee clear through a fine muslin cloth and add water to *make two quarts, dissolve one pound* of granulated sugar in it and set aside to cool, then put it into the freezer, add the whites of two eggs and freeze the mixture to a soft ice texture This frappe is generally served in high glasses The fourth part of a vanilla bean is also sometimes infused in the coffee when making it and tends to heighten the aroma of the coffee Some persons also add half a pint of rich cream to it before freezing

The Cure of Silks.

If silks are in good condition to start with, it is the easiest thing possible to keep them so Wash them with tepid water and soap and a flannel Never use a scrubbing brush, as it seems to loosen them in their rotting When washed, wipe them dry with a soft cloth and then rub them well all over with an old silk handkerchief dipped in buttermilk, or a very little linseed oil, polishing them as you go This process is only required about once a week, unless there is a great deal of dirty traffic An old chamois leather is excellent to polish them with

Delicious Plain Chocolate

Mix together half cup molasses, half teaspoonful salt, half cup sugar, half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful butter, melted, one cup sour milk, two and a quarter cups flour with half teaspoonful soda mixed with it Bake twenty *to thirty minutes*

An Attractive Wall Ornament

An odd and pretty ornament for parlor or dressing room is found in the graceful arrangement of a tambourine as shown in the cut

The circular parchment may be decorated with a painted landscape or with music Quite a popular and amusing design is an old painted to look as if it had just been thrust through the parchment, which shows torn edges around the cuts made The rim is gayly trimmed with ribbons and multi color loops and ends of corded silk, fantastically tangled with gilt and silver cord The tambourine is intended to be hung on the wall or to stand on a screen, and the effect is as unique as it is tasteful An oil, dilute with turpentine will answer as well as a new one

TAMBOURINE WALL ORNAMENT

Novelties in Table Ware

A new crumb scoop has an ivory handle with an engraved silver blade

Biscuit boxes, with or without silver tops are popular in English ware

Again and once again we picture that ancient framework of dull silver

Filigree enamelled silver is made into fruit and lettuce forks for tea and coffee

A novelty for the table is an enamelled butter shell of silver with a glass lining

Cut glass salad bowls, with silver mounts of little fever with pincham cover, are stunningly finished

An entirely new pattern in silver bread boxes is the double opium, box with a wood partition

Electro plated fruit stand of the plat seen to be covered with a napkin having a colored border, done in animals

A double berry dish of cut glass, divided in the center by a silver bi dental stand, in a frame of silver wire, is a desirable article

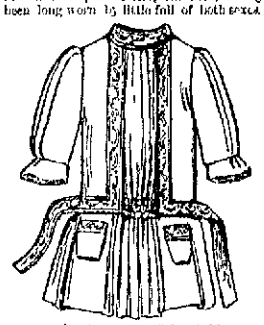
Dull finished silver in plate Dilly market basket work for cake baskets on the bottom of which appears to be spread a snowy napkin like damask.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DRESS AND FASHION

Hints About Dressing Little People of Both Sexes, So They May Be Comfortable and Appear Properly Attired at One and the Same Time.

Children ought not to have their small frames as little confined as possible, hence there appears no better style of making their outer garments than the plain or kilted skirts and blouse bodices that admit full play to limbs and muscles These blouse suits are too well known to require description here, having been long worn by little full of both sexes

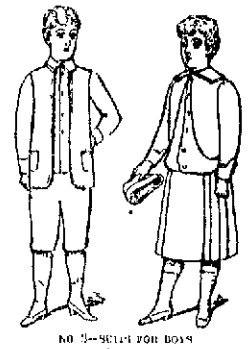


NO 1—LITTLE GIRL'S OUTFIT

For dressy occasions gray is much worn by little people, and these frocks are often trimmed with gray and gold galon A soft silk sash or a sash of the material in both cases fringed at the edges, is loosely knotted round the waist, the bodice being made as a coat jacket, with broad square flap pockets at the back The hat pictured in a rounded form to the brim and bordered with galon, so that the fullness of the skirt, gathered round a point at the back, shows between these two side pieces.

Beige, blue and red are the most generally worn colors for children, and red or white cuffs, vests and collars are introduced as a finishing on many of the dresses made for girls up to 15 years old Red vests and shirts are also much worn, and the color is often further carried out by stitchings of silk on the top of the tucks, cuffs and collars Gathered frillings and flouncings of red or new teal tints look extremely well There is a yellowish red flame color, which as the season advances will appear with gray on many of the new frocks for juveniles The new color par excellence is a more decided tone of brown with red in it and the style of the immediate future for children is the Directoire Very pretty frocks can be made after this fashion

Fig 1 illustrates an overall or apron for little girls that will be found quite a protection to the dress worn underneath It is prettier in effect than these garments usually are and may be worn mornings in place of a regular frock It may be made of blue linen or other fabric The bands and bib are of bright embroidery The full sleeves admit of a dress being worn underneath the over all without discomfort to the little wearer



NO 2—SUITS FOR BOYS

Dress is not much that is remarkably new in boys' habiliments A new shirt has been brought out in thick fancy cloth, with a detachable cuff and plaits of pearl ins The little boys who wear suits with short trousers and a jacket with belt can have a new style for the quite sailor collars which are a distinctive feature in such suits They are now made to form revers in the front, being cut all in one with the sailor, also with narrower ones with silk tassels at the end, are tied below the waist Except it be tied like cravats is being used for very jaunty looking suits the tight breeches buttoning at the knee, and they are completed by a waistcoat and loose over jacket

In our cut are shown two suits that have found favor with New York lads The next design, made plain and cut to suit the vest buttons to the neck This style is suited to boys from 4 to 10 years of age.

The Nassau Hall suit illustrated in the second figure is designed for boys 3 to 6 years of age This style is made in dark or dark blue cloth with a blouse waist, as shown in the cut Children's clothes should be made as strong as possible and always of wool materials

How "Secret Honeymoon"

The latest marriage customs is the "secret honeymoon" In these days most at the wedding is entrusted the task of schooling a wedding tour, the direction of which he is forbidden by the dictates of honor to disclose to either bride or bridegroom When the happy pair drive off from the wedding they find a sealed envelope handed to them and upon opening, this they first discover in which direction their journey is to be The practice is said to give great satisfaction and to work admirably Its good points are that it throws an air of pleasing expectation over the honeymoon which would otherwise be absent, and prevents any chance of the bride and bridegroom wearying their domestic happiness by squabbling as to the direction of the journey As a drawback, it may be suggested that it will give admirable opportunity of distinction for the practical joker Probably the next society drama will be founded upon these complications of a "secret honeymoon"

The Tourmure

There is a truce for the moment to the quarrel between those confounding fur and against the tourmure It is so, as for the present at the combat will probably be renewed next winter The prudent party is the neutral one, which admits that there are two sides to the question, and that each shall have liberty of choice to dress either with or without a bustle as best suits her

Cabbage Pickle

Three large cabbage heads, 6 green peppers chopped fine, one half pint of mustard seed, 1½ pints ground horseradish, 1 cup sugar, one half cup of salt Mix well and cover with vinegar It will be ready for use in three days.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Petroleum in Affections of the Chest—A New Form of Massage

As a result of investigations into the utility of petroleum in disease of the chest, Dr Beebe states in Buffalo Therapeutique, that in chronic bronchitis, with abundant expectoration, it rapidly diminishes the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, and in simple bronchitis rapid amelioration has been obtained Its employment in phthisis has been continued for too short a time, as yet, to allow of a rapid mention being directed as to its effects beyond the fact that it diminishes expectoration which also loses its purulent character The petroleum is popularly taken in doses of a teaspoonful before each meal, and rubbed on the front of the chest and muscles which it may excite to severe spasms disappears The native petroleum from Pennsylvania and Virginia was that first experimented with

Grape Juice

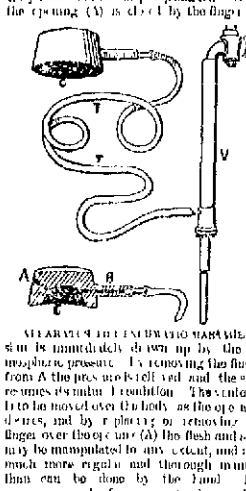
The juice of pressed fruit with what in wine countries is known as the "must," from grapes is advised by Medical Classics as a most beneficial drink It revives the nerves and stimulates the brain, while the purest blood making substances in its particles renew the waste tissues of the body

Percussion Massage

A curious application of the air pump, devised by Dr Brandibard of France which is intended as an substitute for ordinary massage in producing active and continuous traction of the skin and subjacent tissues, is described by Scientific News

The instruments consist of an elliptical piece of soft rubber C with a cavity hollowed out on the under side. This cavity has two small openings, V and B, the latter being prolonged into a tube which connects with a flexible rubber tube T This is attached to an air pump V, which may be of any desired pattern so long as the water pumps which can be attached to any water faucet, and is continuous and automatic in operation, is to be preferred, from its convenience and cheapness

To operate the apparatus the bottom piece of rubber—the ventouse as Dr Brandibard calls it—is pressed firmly against the body of the patient and the air pump started When the opening (A) is closed by the finger the



APPARATUS FOR PERCUSSION MASSAGE

skin is immediately drawn up by the atmospheric pressure To remove the finger from A the pressure is relieved and the skin resumes its natural condition The ventouse is to be moved over the body as the operator desires, and by a plucky or tremolo the fingers over the opening (A) the flesh and skin may be manipulated to any extent, and in a much more regular and thorough manner than can be done by the hand The proper amount of pressure to be applied varies in different cases but the average vacuum should be equal to that of a column of mercury about eighteen inches high, or two thirds of a perfect vacuum A processing page is unnecessary as one soon learns by simple observation the proper amount of pressure to apply The invention is certainly an ingenious one, and may prove to be of great usefulness in cases when a rigorous manipulation of the skin is indicated

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

A Comic and Useful Account of Irish Gamble Wedding Customs

The season of weddings being again upon us, any time before 6 o'clock should seem a black frock coat which is still retained (although there are strong movements in favor of the cutaway), light trousers, pearl or fawn shoes, white gray gaiter tops in lieu of pearl or lavender gloves with broad black stitching on the back, and silk hat

The ushers and best man should be similarly attired The bride's bridesmaids and maid of honor should be in full dress At the morning wedding the groom and ushers should wear full evening dress, viz dress coat and waistcoat trousers patent leather shoes plain white shirt with three small gold or imitation studs, self made white tie lawn tie and white gloves with black stitching on back The brides parents pay for and send out the invitations, supply the carriages and give the wedding breakfast on reception The groom pays the clergyman his fee and generally gives some trifle in the way of scarf pins or sleeve buttons to his ushers In addition gives the bride her bouquet

The bride may furnish her bride maids with a full costume if she desires to The best man remains with the groom in the vestry until the bridal procession enters and meets the bride in the church The best man holds the groom's hat during the ceremony and hands him the ring at the proper moment His other duties are to fill up and take charge of the arrangements, hand the clergyman his fee, invite himself, if agreeable to the real bridesmaid or maid of honor, and support the groom in every way, especially if he shows signs of backing out The order of the bridal procession is ushers, bride on the arm of her father or on whatever is to give her away, maid of honor and bridesmaids Brides mother with grooms father, grooms mother with bride's uncle or other near relative and two of the ushers At a home wedding there is no formal procession The bride comes in on the groom's arm and advances to where the clergyman is through a lane formed by the ushers and bridesmaids At the reception the guests are taken up by the ushers The newly married pair remain about an hour and then leave as quietly as possible

How to Eat a Soft Boiled Egg

According to Table Talk the very nicest way of eating a soft boiled egg is from the shell, and it should be done thus

Place the small end of the egg in an egg cup or on an egg stand It is a small spoon long The finger or butt end of the egg should have the shell removed from it then When you take away a small piece of the white you have ample room for salt pepper and a small bit or butter, which may be mixed with the egg without difficulty Long boiled pieces of white represents the mustard only prevent things to stay with boiled eggs Soft boiled eggs may also be eaten from a heated egg glass, the egg being opened carefully and turned into the glass Salt, black pepper and butter are the proper seasoning

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Points of Difference That Mark the Wild Rabbit from the Tame Rabbit and the Common Beetle from the Fancy Stripe Building Rabbit Cotes

Perhaps of all pet animals—always excepting the dog, who is the faithful companion and friend of both men and boys—there are none that are greater favorites than rabbits Rabbits are such pretty creatures, with their long ears and diversified colors Then they find their masters and mistresses plenty of occupation when they take their walks, for these pets are exceedingly fond of the dandelion and other wild plants Building a rabbit cote, too, is pleasant employment Buying the tea chest for the hutch and making it finds a boy something to do, especially if he be clever, for it requires some skill to nail laths before the chest makes a door with leather hinges and then a trough out of which the rabbits may eat

AMONG THE RABBITS

Some boys and girls are content with keeping common rabbits, while others, more choicy in their taste and choice, stock their little rabbitries with the more expensive fancy breeds which in point of beauty of color are unquestionably more worthy of attention Fancy rabbits are a little more delicate and require therefore more care in their management than do the common ones.

The wild rabbit in general appearance greatly resembles the hare, yet the two species never intermix The tame rabbit was originally the wild rabbit, which we have domesticated and made larger by liberal feeding and care Common rabbits vary greatly with regard to color, some being black others white others mouse color, others fawn some brown and some gray with tawny feet

A fancy rabbit, in addition to perfect shape must have what is termed a good carriage The correct arrangement of colors is a very important point, though the ears are the most striking peculiarity of the fancy breeds A rabbit is termed "horn lopped" when its ears do not obliquely forward but from the side of the head and project out far beyond the nose Another style of carrying the ears is that of spreading them out horizontally in such a way as the animal possessing such ears is termed an "overlop" The third is the "shaft" or "perfect top," one of the most valuable of all the fancy strains, this carriage of the ears is exactly the reverse of the natural position, and rabbits possessing it, if perfect in other respects, are highly prized

Boys Who Succeed.

It often happens that two boys with the same advantage and equally good training make entirely different kind of men The one will succeed in life, while the other without being bad, never amounts to anything Golden Days thinks that perhaps this anecdote will explain something of the disparity in results

A merchant left home for a few days It was rainy weather, and not a season for sales, but a customer did arrive from a distance, that up his horse, and went into the kitchen, where two boys were eating lunch

"Is Mr Barnes at home?" he asked

"No," said Joe the eldest, humouring a pun

"When will he be back?"

"Dunno Mebbe not for a week"

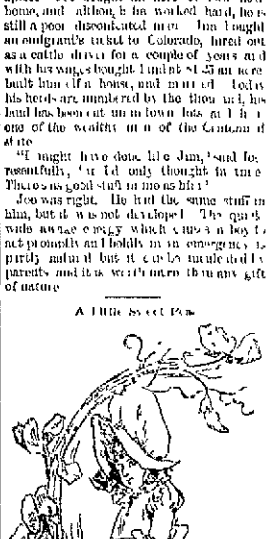
The youngest boy, Jim, promptly jumped up and followed the irritated stranger out of doors "The merchant not here," he said in a bright and courteous manner, "but I can show you the stock" The stranger was conciliated and followed Jim through the nursery, examining the trees, and left his order "You have sold the largest bill of the season, Jim," said his father, greatly pleased on his return

A few years after wards, the two boys were left by their father, each with but $ 00 apiece Joe bought an acre or two near home, and although he worked hard, he is still a poor disconsolate man Jim bought an emigrant's ticket to Colorado, hired out as a cattle driver for a couple of years and with his wages bought land at $5 an acre built himself a house, and married Today his herds are numbered by the thousand, his land has been cut up into town lots and he is one of the wealthy men of the Centennial state

"I might have done like Jim," said Joe resentfully, "if I'd only thought in time There is good stuff in me as his is"

Joe was right. He had the same stuff in him, but it was not developed The quick wide awake energy which saves a boy's not promptly and boldly in an emergency is partly natural but it can be made useful by parents and it is worth more than any gift of nature

A Little Sweet Pea



My name is only Polly, Little Polly Green—
But sometimes men do love me you know,
They tell me just "Sweet P"

For a Sore Throat

For sore throat a pleasant remedy is the white of an egg beaten stiff with all the sugar it will hold and the clear juice of a lemon.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Red Cross Society—Its Origin and Its Work

The Red Cross society is an organization for the purpose of securing a neutral ground occupied by hospitals etc during the war, and to prevent relief from disaster by flood, pestilence or other calamity during peace The movement had its origin in Europe The battle of Solferino was fought in 1859, and Henri Dunant, a Swiss gentleman, visited the battle field He saw that the wounded were often left for days without attention or surgical relief In 1862 he published a description of what he had seen and set forth reasons for establishing in every country permanent societies for the relief of the wounded A society in Geneva, Switzerland, called the Geneve society of public utility, appointed a committee for the purpose of advancing the proposals of Dunant This led to the international conference held at Geneva in October, 1863, which was attended by delegates from six teen governments The conference resulted in the calling of an international congress, known as the international convention of Geneva of 1864 The special aim of the convention of 1864 was to obtain the neutralization of the wounded in war time, and also of the persons and materials necessary for their care The conference of 1863 had almost in a system of relief societies for all countries The treaty of 1864 secured the neutralization of hospitals, materials, nurses and surgeons, and that these might be recognized, a common sign was fixed upon by one of the articles of the treaty, which provides for a flag for hospitals and conveys an arm badge for persons The flag designed was a red cross upon a white ground adopted as a complement to Switzerland, this design, with the colors reversed, being the national flag of that country Time from these two notable conventions in Geneva, in 1863 and 1864, arose the establishment of national relief committees and a treaty that now embraces every civilized nation of the earth

An Old Adage

The saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," originated from the following circumstance Will Somers, the celebrated jester to Henry VIII, happened to call at Lord Surrey's, whom he had often, by a well timed jest, saved from the king's displeasure, and who, consequently, was always glad to see him He was on this occasion ushered into the library where he found "my lord" amusing himself with his birds. Somers happened to admire the plumage of a kingfisher "By my lady, my prince of wits, I will give it to you" Will skipped about with delight, and swore by the great Harry he was a most noble gentleman Away went Will with his kingfisher, telling all his acquaintances whom he met that his friend Surrey had just presented him with it Now, it so happened that Lord Northampton, who had seen this bird the day previous, arrived at Lord Surrey's just as Will Somers had left, with the intention of asking the bird of Surrey for a present to a lady friend Great was his chagrin on finding the bird gone Surrey, however, consoled him with saying that he knew Somers would restore it if he (Surrey) promised him two some other day Away went a messenger to the princes of wits, whom he found in raptures with his bird, and to whom he delivered his lord's message Great was Will's surprise, but he was not to be humbugged by even the monarch himself "Sirrah," said Will, "tell your master that I am much obliged to him for his liberal offer of two for one, but that I prefer one bird in hand to two in the bush"

Antiquity of Gold.

Gold is first mentioned in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, 4001 years before Christ It is mentioned as one of the elements of Abraham's riches in Genesis, thirteenth chapter, second verse, 1918 years before Christ The Egyptians used gold as money at a very early but unknown period, but first in the form of rings, which opened and could be strung together It is probable that gold was used as money at the time Abraham bought the field of Machpelah, though he paid for that in silver "current with the merchant" That was 1835 years before Christ This probably is increased by the fact above stated that gold was reckoned as a part of the riches of Uhum According to Herodotus, the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia, about 750 years before Christ High authority says that gold was first coined in the Island of Ægina, and other authorities say the Persians first coined gold And very high authority says the first coinage of gold was at Miletus But the fact of the first coinage of gold has never been and probably never will be certainly ascertained

The Harvest Moon

The "harvest moon" is so called from the fact that in the early autumn days when grain and fruit are being taken from the fields, there is scarcely any darkness intervening between the close of day and the beginning of night. The moon rises early and gives a brilliant light, by means of which the harvesters work until late at night to secure the crops The harvest moon has long been a favorite theme with the poets

The Electoral Vote of 1840

The electoral vote for William H Harrison in 1840 was Ohio, 21 Tennessee, 15, Kentucky 15, North Carolina, 15, Maryland, 10, Delaware, 3, New Jersey, 8, Vermont, 7, Connecticut, 8, Rhode Island, 4, Massachusetts, 14 Maine, 10, New York, 42 Georgia, 11, Louisiana, 5, Mississippi, 4, Indiana, 9, Michigan 3 Total, 234. Van Buren had only 60 votes

French Candidates

A candidate for the French chamber of deputies can stand for election wherever there is a vacancy If elected in more than one department he notifies the president of the chamber which one he decides to represent, and new elections would be held in those he declined

Wild Goose Chase.

The expression, "a wild goose chase," arose from the peculiar action of wild geese when one takes the lead the others follow blindly, no matter what the obstruction or danger of the path may be It is easy to see how the expression is applicable to some people's actions.

No Religious Test

The last clause of paragraph 3 Article VI, of the constitution of the United States reads "But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.' According to this, a Jew is not ineligible to the office of president

Champions of Christendom

The seven champions of Christendom were St George for England, St Andrew, for Scotland St Patrick, for Ireland, St David for Wales St Denis, for France, St James, for Spain, St Anthony, for Italy

Birth of a Party

The Republican party first sprang into existence a national party in 1856, when Fremont was its candidate for the presidency He was defeated by a small majority

Significant.

"Mamma, the quandary has come; Billings has proposed, and Toozle, too "

"What shall you do?"

"I am at a loss, mamma. Toozle writes that he would surround me with every luxury and make his whole existence one sweet thralldom for a smile from me."

"And Billings?"

"He says he's very poor and has been working all his life and barely earned a subsistence"

"Accept Billings, my child. Don't delay another instant. A man must be pretty well off before he has the courage to proclaim his poverty"—Life.

Not Necessary.

Aunt Emmeline—Bertie, darling, have you said your prayers?

Bertie (aged four)—No, auntie, Susan said if I was a very good boy all day I need not say them, and I have been good, haven't I?—London Judy

What She Wanted.

"Pa, do you know that this is my eighteenth birthday?"

"Yes, my dear"

"Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paternal bosom.

"And what is the favor my little girl wants?"

"Pa, you have influence with the city council, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear"

"Then have them move that gas lamp away from right in front of our gate."

Thus it was that the fond father discovered that his daughter sat in a little girl always. She had a beau.—Texas Siftings.

More Than Annoyed.

First Guest (summer hotel)—What's the matter, Brown? You look annoyed.

Second Guest—Annoyed! I'm mad. I'm going back to town today, and I gave the head waiter a $2 bill, leaving me just enough money to get home on and get a shave!

First Guest—Didn't you know you were so short?

Second Guest—Certainly, but I have just heard that the infernal waiter is worth $60,000—New York Sun

Trouble Ahead.

Old Lady—Why are you not playing ball with the other little boys?

Little Boy—I muffed er fly in de lef' field, an' de capt'n chucked anoddor feller in me place

Old Lady—I wouldn't watch them play if they treated me like that.

Little Boy—I ain't watchin' 'em play; I'm waitin' till de game's over ter lick de capt'n.—New York Sun

His Antiquity Established.

Census Taker—"How old is your father?"

"Just passed his hundredth birthday"

"Impossible!"

"Quite true"

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes He sent some poetry to the magazines and lived to see it published"

"And he's only a hundred years old! Well, well"—Lincoln Journal

One Good Turn, Etc.

Facetious Visitor in Newspaper Office (to editor)—May I use your brains a moment?

Editor—My brains!

Visitor (smilingly picking up scissors)—Yes, sir Only a moment I want to——

Editor (with great cordiality)—Certainly you may Use them as long as you please. Always glad to furnish brains to a man who hasn't any.—Chicago Tribune

Accounted For.

"That was a wonderful case of Briggs'," said Fogg "He wasn't able to eat anything for several weeks He was pining away awfully But they brought him around at last. It was a wonderful cure"

"What doctor did he have?"

"Doctor! He didn't have any He did better He changed his boarding place."—Boston Transcript.

It Broke the Engagement.

Young Sphacks (referring to the evening being chilly)—You should have brought something that would have been a protection to you

Miss Croconall—Yes, I should have thought of that. Ma said there were so many tramps around here after dark.—Judge.

Easy to State.

Caller—It must gratify you to see your exchanges going free.

Editor—Well, yes—but not so much as some other parties.

Caller—Who, for instance?

Editor—My butcher and my tailor.—Burlington Free Press.

The Essence of Contempt.

Alkali Ike—You've got t' leave this ressyvation immejately!

Boiling Wolf—White man see papoose!

Alkali Ike—Course I does

Boiling Wolf—White man no scout, I let am loose!—Time

Laconic.

Physician—What's the matter?

Patient—Rheumatics.

Physician—Causes?

Patient—Wife rooms.—Boston Courier

Flour a Specialty.

Minneapolis has decided to build an art school We suppose the specialty taught will be flour painting.—New Haven News

A Matter of Course.

Some people get so accustomed to eating table d'hote dinners that they take them as a matter of course.—The Epoch.

Like a Washerwoman.

It is said that Tennyson often spends hours on a single line That's just what the washerwoman does.—Boston Courier

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HAIL, FELLOW, HAIL!

Somewhere beyond the Great Unknown
Among the shades of No Man's Land
The spirit of a friend has flown
Obedient to King Death's command
In life his friends were wont to say
As touching all a Hail fellow hail
Who knows but out of this very day
They greet him thus beyond the veil

Good cheer, bright words and pleasant ways
Were his without stint or measure
The torch of welcome at full blaze
Before his doorway always burned
A hopeful heart that lacked all care
Which promised well but lived to fail—
Dear is not he and one world of dreams
They greet him still Hail fellow hail!

Hail fellow hail! For hearts made glad
By those throughout the mortal life
They heart shall nevermore be sad
And those shall know no more of strife
Such greeting he receives at last
Somewhere beyond Death's shadowy pale
Ere long the voice we know his own
Will cry to us Hail fellow hail!
—James Clarence Harvey in Home Journal

THE "FIRST FOLIO."

Many have attributed my good fortune simply to luck but when I make known all the facts of the case I think that reflective readers will come to the conclusion that my prosperity was not determined by chance alone

My uncle was rich My cousins though neither saints nor perhaps even models of propriety were none of them dead fellows One of them was in the foreign office another was making his way slowly at the bar and a third was like myself a soldier The others possessed small private means sufficient to enable them to live decently and one of them at least increased his income considerably by whist at his club and by pigeon shooting I had gone to an army examiner's while only a lad and after leaving Sandhurst went with my regiment to India so that my uncle had seen very little of me which ultimately proved a fortunate circumstance The first communication which I had with my uncle was made by me with considerable diffidence and was not of a kind to recommend me to him I had lost two chargers and not possessing the means to replace them I wrote to my uncle explaining the matter and asking for a loan In reply he sent me a check for the sum required I was very grateful and economizing till I had saved the money lent me I repaid it to him Soon afterwards I returned with my regiment to England and on my arrival in London I had an invitation from my uncle asking me to dine with him I found him very taciturn and apparently unsociable During dinner I noticed that he frequently looked at me furtively as though he found in my appearance some cause for surprise When we reached the dessert, however the interest that he had been manifesting in me was explained for he said almost as if he were soliloquizing

"You were the last of my nephews to borrow of me and you are the first who has ever repaid a loan"

After delivering this verdict which appeared to give his mind relief my uncle became quite talkative and amused me very much by relating the various causes which had led to his disinheriting his different heirs While he spoke I could tell by his indignant snorts and by the fire in his eyes that he must have terribly irascible old fellow The barrister who was conveyancer and equity draughtsman had proposed that he should examine all the title deeds of the vast property which he had learnt he was some day to inherit and when he had finished his investigation had hinted that a fee of a hundred guineas would be acceptable This sum had been handed to him and his name forthwith struck out of the will The way in which my uncle told this story was very comical My cousin when was the crack shot had bored him it seemed one night by telling of the forthcoming pigeon-shooting matches in which he was engaged and had afterwards won from him twenty-five pounds at whist What a fool the fellow must have been! Still more foolish if possible had been that cousin who on stating my uncle's splendid collection of rare books and first editions had said that if they were like his would soon turn them into cash Finally he told me that His niece was now his heiress and I could see that he was not altogether satisfied with this arrangement After dinner my uncle offered to show me his library and I willingly assented Apart from my desire to gratify my host I had a genuine interest in rare books and was eager to see his valuable collection of which I had often heard but had been too young to appreciate when as a boy I had last been in his house My admiration on beholding his treasures was not feigned and my uncle was sharp enough to understand that We spent the remainder of the evening in the library and so well did we get on together that before I left the house my uncle proposed that I should resign my commission and become his secretary I did not misunderstand the full significance of this proposal I knew that I was not asked to give up my profession without a better equivalent than a private secretaryship being in store for me I was the only one of his nephews whom he had never appointed his heir On the other hand what guarantee had I that I should not meet the same fate as my cousins or rather a worse seeing that I might be cast adrift on the world without money, or the means of earning a livelihood? Observing my hesitation my uncle said:

"Think over the matter till to-morrow and give me your answer then"

This I agreed to do and then I bade him good night I found myself face to face with a very puzzling dilemma But the stake might win was a big one and decided to run the risk The result was as I would later I was installed in my uncle's house as his secretary and was also in possession of the comforting knowledge that his will had been altered in my favor I did feel many qualms both of heart and conscience on account of my pretty cousin whom I had supplanted but it was not for me to interfere with my uncle's right to bequeath his property as he chose

My uncle was very well read and was a man of considerable refinement and culture He was a Shakespearian scholar of great learning and his collection of books pertaining to the greatest Thespian dramas was most extensive As his opinion on the authorship of these plays ought to carry weight I shall here state it

He thought that neither to Shakespeare nor to Lord Bacon was due the whole credit of those sublime creations but that by each of them the need of hour had been instilled as they had worked in collaboration Lord Bacon he said had undoubtedly supplied both the poetry and philosophy but that the stagecraft was manifestly that of an actor and belonged to Shakespeare The puns and other verbal conceits he affirmed had either been inserted by Shakespeare or were the gagging interpolations of the actors who took part in the plays because Lord Bacon was as incapable of the expenditure as Shakespeare was of the art learning and deep philosophy If I did other single or epithet and asserted that if a lord chancellor of one or two days took it into his head to write say melodramas for the Adelphi he would undoubtedly collaborate with one of our leading property men Mr Sims or Mr Grundy or Mr Jones and would permit him to take all the renown and part of the remuneration carefully concealing his own name This is no digression but is given to show how deeply my uncle was interested in Shakespeare

The most valuable or at least the most highly prized book in his collection was a First Folio for which if I remember rightly he had given £100 though he would not have parted with it for ten times that sum This rare book was kept not merely as a curiosity by its owner as he was able to put it to account because the art of preservation was so perfect as to render it a unique copy I was considerably surprised one day when he told me that he had promised to lend it for a short time to a distinguished member of parliament whom he knew almost even over to his own views regarding the authorship of the plays I was commissioned to convey the precious book to the gentleman and my uncle gratified me by saying that he could trust it for that purpose into the hands of no one else He was going out to dine that night and as I saw him into the carriage the last thing he said to me was that as the distance of which I should have to go was not great he would prefer that I should walk instead of calling a cab being I suppose of the opinion that the book would run a greater risk of being injured or lost if I used a conveyance I promised therefore to carry it An hour later when I left the house with the valuable book in my hand I found myself in the midst of the densest London fog I had ever experienced Not only was it impossible eating and blinding but as it drifted along and met my face the heavy vapor seemed almost tangible To add to the discomforts caused by the fog the night was bitterly cold and the pavement was slippery I had not gone many steps when I began to deliberate whether I ought not to return but as I knew that my uncle's friend was staying at home this evening in order to receive the book I thought it better that he should not be disappointed I had proceeded on my way not more than a few hundred yards when on turning a corner I ran against some one who was coming in the opposite direction The collision was a sharp one and we both slipped and fell With mutual apologies we scrambled to our feet and the stranger politely lifted the copy of Shakespeare which had fallen from my hand and returned it to me We were standing right under a lamp and I could see though indistinctly the manner of man he was with whom I had come in contact he was middle aged short spare and dressed shabby genteel in black apparently a second rate solicitor or barrister's clerk or perhaps a copyist for a law stationer After expressing a hope that I was not hurt he moved away and I remained standing some what dazed by my tumble As I had still about half a mile to go I resolved to run the risk of no more accidents so I turned and began to retrace my steps In a few minutes I was again within my uncle's house I went at once to the library in order to restore the First Folio to its place

How warm and comfortable the room seemed after the miserable weather to which I had just been exposed The flames blazing brightly and I warmed my cold hands As soon as a lamp was brought in I approached a table where I had laid the Shakespeare as I was anxious to know if it had received any slight damage through falling I lifted the book and suddenly felt faint while the room seemed to spin round me The book I held in my hand was not the First Folio I had a law book of the same size and appearance The I opened it I saw by the printing on the back of the binding that it was Robbins on Contracts!

The truth dashed up me instantaneously That miserable lawyer's clerk in the dark mist and fog had inadvertently handed me his wretched book he was carrying and had taken away the Shakespeare in his stead I was convinced that never again would I behold the First Folio It is true that my uncle's name and address were written on a slip of paper which was pinned to the cover but from the momentary glance I had of this man I felt sure he would not return it The temptation by which I found myself assailed would be too great for him to resist when he learnt that he had in his possession a book which if sold would procure him a comfortable annuity for the remainder of his life Do what I may I knew that the book must be the property of some wealthy collector who he would imagine could afford to purchase an other Though his conduct would I morally as culpable as theft I knew that many a man who was incapable of deliberately stealing, would be unable to withstand the temptation of appropriating that which came into his possession unwittingly and in a manner might seem to have been thrust upon him especially if he were in needy circumstances as the man whom I had encountered in the fog undoubtedly was There would be more in addressing the lost as my uncle's name would be seen and the finder could if he had faith in the honesty of human nature return the book with the comfortable conviction however that the book would never be brought back I did not doubt for a moment the consequences which my carelessness would entail upon myself Not only would I lose my fortune but I would be banished from my uncle's house and be thrown upon the world without a home and without the ability to earn my living I knew that he had disinherited two nephews for reasons which would seem only trivial to him when compared to the enormity of my offence This would be some little solace to the wretch if I could explain the position in which he placed me but I could not do so without casting his treachery in the most unfavorable light possible and thereby confirming my uncle in the contempt in which he held such conduct which was infinitely more reprehensible in the case of a man who had been guilty of premeditated theft than in that of one who had been tempted to it by the force of circumstances

And all I was at with the Shakespeare now in my hands I could not think of taking it to my uncle's house while the owner was absent from home Should I leave it at my chambers and trust to the honesty of my servant to restore it to its rightful owner? Or should I take it to the theatre where I was engaged that night and hand it over to the stage manager? Or should I keep it in my possession and say nothing about it? I was in a terrible dilemma

I cannot understand what A—— means by keeping my First Folio so long I told him distinctly that I could not spare it for more than three days I trust he has taken good care of it but I heartily wish now that I had never lent it at all I wish you to go and fetch it Hunt him up wherever he may be and don't return without it I am going out for a few hours and shall expect to see it when I come back

As soon as my uncle left the house I resolved that on no account should I have taken my departure for good I knew it was useless to expect he to give me a candid hearing So I determined to write and inform my host of his loss and to present a small sum sufficient to defray the cost of reprinting my plans which were at present come to hand a work I had collected respecting a book which he wished my uncle to see My uncle was well known as a collector and dilettante this might be a necessary form of introduction I said that I could see the man On ordering the room where he was I saw a tall thin young man of about twenty-seven His clothes were some what worn and he had a dejected expression He held in his hand a brown paper parcel

I have a book here he said which I should like Mr Morgan to see as he has been mentioned to me as a party who might be willing to buy it

Having said this he took from the brown paper my uncle's First Folio and placed it in my trembling hands

Thank heaven I exclaimed in an ecstasy of relief while the young man looked at me in surprise

This is Mr Morgan's own copy I continued it was lost three days ago and I was afraid it had been stolen When you spoke of selling it you wished of course to see whether I would identify it I do and will Mr Morgan that you shall have your reward stay till he returns

And off I went with the Shakespeare never was I more glad that I had looked in at the cabinet where it was usually kept I then went to get some money and returned to give it to the man To my astonishment I found that he was gone and a servant told me that he had left the house very hurriedly He certainly did not appear to be an individual who would be above accepting a reward that how ever was a trivial matter and gave me little concern in the midst of my intense elation

As soon as my uncle came back I put the First Folio into his hands The man had not yet come when I should only tell a story that he should know the truth I noticed that my uncle was examining the book very carefully fearful I suppose lest it had received any injury At last he looked at me with a cunning expression and said in a low tone

Do you know this book's copy?

Not yourself I exclaimed in surprise and alarm

My replied my uncle It is not the one I bought and it is still more perfect copy The title page in my Shakespeare was torn in one corner in that it is also faintly without a flaw The first pages of this did were foxed In my copy but from they are as clean as when they were printed I know what has happened I continued my uncle with another cunning glance towards the A—— and his friends have been comparing my Shakespeare with some others and my name has been accidentally detached so they have been mixed The man who has got mine is probably none the wiser and will be just as well satisfied with it as with this and I of course won't complain

Now although the reader may have formed a contrary opinion on my uncle when in the city was found for his uprightness and for the probity of all his dealings it was only as a collector and when doing in search books that in connection with this I had a debt of honor which distressed me What I encountered was dear to me The book which was now in my uncle's possession had been stolen and not the actual thief had a security on a messenger had come to dispose of it Convinced from my words that the book had been stolen from my uncle and under the belief that I had gone for a policeman the fellow had made his escape

I am sure continued that my uncle's interest in Old English copy of the First Folio touched with his devotion to the Shakespearian question proved injurious to his health and several weeks later he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy which proved fatal I inherited all his property including his valuable collection of rare books From the time when I first conjectured the truth regarding the stolen book I resolved That ultimately it would be restored to its owner I am preserving it carefully and I take this opportunity of stating that it will be delivered to any one who identifies it and is able to prove his claim as if he purchased I shall have the book valued by Mr Quaritch and purchase it at his estimate

There is another act of restitution which remains for me to do I have said that I was distressed by the thought of having supplanted my fair cousin in my uncle's will but she herself has compelled me to accept the reputation which will prove me the greatest satisfaction to bestow So if I probable that soon people will cease more to be making free of my name and my friends will again find courage to say that my luck is far beyond my deserts —J Crawford Scott in Belgravia

A Point in Colony Culture

Celery of any kind whether self blanching or not is much improved and tender if banked with earth A good way to prevent the earth from sifting in among the stalks sews a correspondent in Corbin and Forest is to wrap each plant in a strip of butcher's paper six inches wide with a rubber enough to hold it in place Some can be easily made of old rubber shoes that have worn out in the heel of the boys The plant is wrapped from the ground to the first branches of the leaves and tied with twine or cotton yarn The paper is then drawn around the plant and tied at the top with a piece of twine or yarn The paper will decay in a few weeks and the plants need no further attention

A Chicago man claims that they have discovered an invention by which the inventions of deceased men can be utilized even but he says they have to be dead

WOMEN WHO SMUGGLE.

TRICKS RESORTED TO BY THEM TO A OID DISCOVERY

Both Ways the Government Is Defeated in Spite of Special Harm—An Absurd Fining Day—Curious Pieces of Contraband

I have recently very zealous and careful woman of keen perception and force of character and considerable nerve to keep her eyes in from forty boxes cheated out of duty Another woman Smuggling is the work The latter don't indeed I women like to smuggle it would have Day have an elastic conscience in such matters that really seems to tempt them to what is of course swindling the government but to themselves an act of no special harm and of little consequence Of course there is the common woman smuggler who knows just what she is doing just what the risk she runs is to get into and what the result will be It is in business with her and she considers it an ordinary business risk But she is sought just as certain as the other in the woman as who doesn't think it any special harm just to save a little be that may as a few pairs of gloves which quite make her look right plumper if the dont slip down and give her a queer shaped ankle or filling her corset with some rare and dainty lace that if pinched hurt would cost a fearful of money on account of the duty

Women are far more wary than men in smuggling and their modes for bringing in goods of a dutiable nature are many It is usually the case that the inspectress can tell by the face and contour of the person As a general rule the woman who has got to hurry will look the reaches of the luggage calmly in the face seldom turning away and if the searcher politely informs her that she thinks that she has dutiable goods on her person she will of course be greatly insulted and invite careful examination She puts it —and a little trouble in the bargain The self assurance that a woman smuggler has is of such great quantity that it will lead her to do the most absurd and foolhardy deeds whereas if she had less perhaps she would not rely so much upon its carrying her through and would therefore be more careful The hustle is a godsend to the woman who wants to smuggle They are made large and roomy and of iron framework and in them may be safely carried yards of the most valuable goods

The most absurd thing for a woman to do who has goods laid about her person is to wear a heavy ulster when it is too warm for one She will have to refuse to remove it when politely asked If it is not a hot warm and such refusal of course results in a necessary investigation on the part of the inspectress The manners of the woman smuggler are always very charming and therefore it is in such a kindly way that they inform the tired inspectress that she is really tired and needs a little rest then form need not examine their trunks as they will tell them in person what is in them and save her so much extra trouble But she doesn't look at it in that light and does inspect the trunks much to the regret of the owner These smugglers possess a quick and careless air but the inspectress can always tell them by the way they attempt to sit down Their bodies then have a stiffness that is hardly in keeping with the manner in which they carry the head and arms and of course they are immediately suspected of having goods concealed somewhere about their skirts There are many endless pieces of contraband and it can hardly be improbable that many thousand dollars worth of dutiable goods are brought through by smart tricks For instance diamonds and other precious jewels have been brought over fastened in the front and in the plumes of the bonnet They are generally wrapped in black cotton and so much fastened in such a manner that it would be necessary to take the hat apart to find them The best of the tricks is another queer but secure place where jewels have been carried The hoops of false having a hollow place in the center which padded in cotton the gems rest safely

Sometimes a woman is found with lace wrapped around her for a yard after yard of it is thus securely carried until the eyes of the inspectress looks with suspicion upon the peculiar shape of the wearer and she examines her In the hustle to have been found toilet bags filled with all sorts of odds and ends such as gloves but frames yards or rather hundreds of yards of ribbon steel rings and everything dear to the eye of the female Yet a woman the contrivances in their corsets offer a snug resting place for quite a number of dutiable goods that can be carried safely there than almost anywhere else One woman was found with large cushions pinned under her dress to fill the place of her usual undershirts Silk has been found worn in the same manner and ribbon has been wound around the body and legs until wound upon yards was revealed When discovery is made the woman smuggler of course attempts a bribe but the amount is absurd always very much smaller than a man would for a man to think of offering A woman will rest the inspectress at and consider that a trifle Ten dollars would break them all up A man's bribe is hardly ever less than $10 and frequently as high as $50 The women inspectors will accept no such favors however When a woman is suspected the inspectress in form the suspect of the necessity of undergone inspection and she is requested to go to her stateroom The she is directed to remove her outer garments then the inside and if the inspectress considers it necessary to go further she removes the remainder of her clothing

It is said that a good deal of solid information regarding smugglers is furnished by many dressmaker During the season these dressmakers send their fair women abroad to purchase goods They together eyes open I know all the women who are abroad to buy goods in the hope of evading duty on them and send them information straight to New York Another source of information is the stewardesses and stewards on the big steamship lines They receive a percentage on all goods seized and they will most remorselessly divulge the names of passengers who are smugglers They almost always know —New York Star

Limits to His Ambition

Feltus was ill Mr mus he asked would you die very well I get well again

Yes darling replied the mother very well soon I will again and grow up to be a big man

Silence for two minutes Mamma he asked I grow up will I be a big man like Uncle Dick

Yes my dear

Well I guess he continued I ought not to I'd rather die —Binghamton Republican

A Story with a Moral

A few years ago when the gambling houses were running wide open a young man who held a good position with more responsibility than salary came to the front in a prominent down town office fell a prey to the gambling passion His salary quickly exhausted at the fascinating game of faro It was but a short step to the cash drawer of his employers and he soon found to his dismay that he was in the hole to the extent of some hundreds of dollars Exposure seemed inevitable and he visited a friend and solicited a loan of $20 Asked why he wanted it he told the friend all and said he desired to have town to avoid arrest and humiliation The amount was forthcoming but like many others he sought to win back his losings with that small stake and finding this impossible he sought to drown his sorrow in drink The friend who loaned him the money with which to leave town saw him in a maudlin state in a hall on West Madison street and gave him a push out Here ended the first chapter

The young victim of faro awoke the next morning with a very large head and in fit of desperation That night resolve he visited his employers and made clean breast of his follies temptations and crime They liked the young man as he was bright and talented and they treated him kindly They agreed that if he would sign the pledge and abstain from gambling they would put him in a position where he would have no temptation and would deduct from his salary $20 per month until his defalcation was made good Will he accepted the proposition and held manfully to his pledges In a little over two years he had discharged the debt and was attending strictly to business in a way that gained for him the admiration and good will of the firm's senior member Last year the junior member died out and the young man was given the partnership A few months ago the head of the firm died and now the business is controlled by the same young man whose whole life was nearly wrecked by an unfortunate mistake This is a true story and there are a few who will be able to furnish the characters with their proper names —Chicago Herald

John Chinaman in Australia.

On gold fields that have been abandoned by the whites either because they appeared to have been worked out or because the yield of the precious metal was not sufficiently satisfactory in European estimation the Chinese always make a good living and sometimes secure a valuable prize They enter into possession of the abandoned workings resume operations in their leisurely methodical fashion and are occasionally rewarded for their perseverance by the discovery of a handsome nugget But fossicking is their favorite pursuit on these deserted fields This consists in slowly and deliberately turning over the unsightly heaps of upturned earth that are the usual memorials of the white man's former presence

The significant eye of the Chinaman detects in these hurried accumulations many a minute particle of gold and sometimes a piece of quartz studded with the precious metal that escaped the observation of his white predecessor and there is rarely a day on which he does not return to his tent in the evening the richer for this process In travelling through the gold regions of Australia no sight is more familiar than the abandoned digging dotted here and there with the patient plodding Chinese each bent low with his handy little rake analyzing the contents of the white man's leavings or scrutinizing the altered deposits in the bed of the neighboring creek —Chambers Journal

A Fortune from a Gosling

Some years ago a woman living near Buffalo whose former home was in Lucille township was left a widow in straitened circumstances Her only means of livelihood consisted of a small vineyard Among the varieties of grapes was a plant that her husband had but recently set out as an experiment The puny vine bore that season but a single bunch of grapes It is of course well known that grapes are raised from cuttings and roots and not from seed One woman out of curiosity planted the seeds from one of the grapes of this vine They sprouted out and did so well that the young vines were transplanted and when sufficiently developed bore handsomely a variety of grape that differed radically from the original seed It was a luscious table grape

A neighboring nurseryman had but attention drawn to the new grape and made the woman a proposition to take cuttings from the vines give the variety a name and put it on the market paying her a royalty on all roots sold She replied and many years reaped a small fortune as her share of the profits from the sale of the grape became known to its favorite Forty thousand dollars in royalties was paid to her by the nursery man She sold her little vineyard and retired to live at ease the balance of her days in her native town in New York state on the money brought her from the seeds of a single grape planted about by chance —Cleveland (O) Cor New York Herald

A Word of Warning

If you have any hereditary proneness to consumption take care not to sleep when you go to health resorts say in Canada or Montana in rooms from which consumptive patients have just cleared out The congress of doctors which not recently has pronounced that disease infectious but not from perhaps the breath Dangerous in the surfaces from it spitting about and when the germs dries the microbes in it being inhaled in the shape of dust Consumptive persons should have rooms to themselves made use of cuttoons and they and all their surroundings should be kept with Dutch cleanliness and often disinfected Consumptives to be mistrusted An oft quoted one is sure to go into a decline and perish and the meat her body furnishes when she is hauled over to the butcher are equally dangerous The goat is proof against pulmonary consumption and is warmly recommended by the congress as a cause to defend children who ill stomach boiled milk —London Truth

Fishing for the Canucks

The fishing for the Washington territory canucks is done with nets and is carried on more extensively than anywhere else on this continent In the Fuchsia sound canucks fully 7 000 men are employed The netting is mostly done at night and in spite of the immensity of the catch can be had when it is known that over $3,000 000 worth of the fish was sent from the Columbia river district last year Net fishing is also carried on extensively on the St Lawrence and other Canadian rivers —Globe Democrat

Coal is worked in Kilkenny within ten to twenty miles of three railways but there is no branch railway to the mines

THE LAST CHARGE

Sheridan's Own Story of the End of the War at Appomattox

Beyond us in a low valley (near Appomattox court house after my flank movement) lay Lee and the remnant of his army There did not appear to be much organization except in the advanced troops under Gen Gordon whom we had been fighting and a rear guard under Gen Longstreet still further up the valley Formations were immediately begun to make a bold and sweeping charge down the grassy slope when an aide de camp from Custer filled with excitement burst in hand dashed up to me with the message from his chief Lee has surrendered! Do not charge, the white flag is up! Orders were given to complete the formation but not to charge

Looking to the left to Appomattox courthouse a large group was seen near by the lines of Confederate troops that had fallen back to that point Gen Custer had not come back and supposing that he was with the group at the court house I moved on a gallop down the narrow ridge followed by my staff The court house as perhaps three fourths of a mile distant We had not gone far before a heavy fire was opened on us from a skirt of timber to the right and distant not much over 300 yards I halted for a moment and in my effort not but called out that the flag was being violated but could not stop the firing which now caused us all to duck Then it became running pell-mell to bridge we were on and down which then traveled

As we approached the court house a gentleman descended to be made I was in advance followed by a sergeant carrying my battle flag Within 100 to 150 yards from the court house and Confederate lines some of the men in their midst brought down their guns to an aim on us and great effort was made by their officers to keep them from firing I halted and hearing some noise behind turned in the saddle and saw a Confederate soldier attempting to take the battle flag from the color bearer This the sergeant had no idea of submitting to and had drawn his saber to cut the man down A word from me caused him to return his saber and take the flag back to the staff officers who were some little distance behind I remained stationary a moment after these events then calling a staff officer directed him to go over to the group of Confederate officers and demand what such conduct meant Kind apologies were made and we advanced The superior officers met were Gen J B Gordon and Gen Cadmus M Wilcox the latter an old army officer

As soon as the first greeting was over a furlough being begun in front of our own cavalry from whom we had only a few minutes before separated Gen Gordon seemed to be somewhat disconcerted by it I remarked to him Gen Gordon your men fired on me as I was coming over here and undoubtedly they have done the same to Merritt and Custer's commands We might just as well let them fight it out To the proposition Gen Gordon did not accede I then asked

Why not send a staff officer and have your people cease firing? They receive the flag

He said I have no staff officer to send I replied I will let you have one of mine and calling for Lieut Vanderbilt Allen I directed him to report to Gen Gordon and carry his orders The orders were to go to Gen Gears who was in command of a small brigade of South Carolina cavalry and ask him to discontinue the firing Lieut Allen dashed off with the message but on delivering it to Gen Gears was taken prisoner with the remark from that officer that he did not care for white flags that South Carolinians never surrendered

It was about this time that Merritt getting impatient at the supposed treachery in his command While Gens Gordon and Wilcox were engaged in conversation with me a cloud of dust would burst with a flashing of sabres indicated a charge and the ejaculations of my staff officers were heard Look! Merritt has ordered a charge The flight of Gears's brigade followed Lieut Allen was then released The last gun had been fired and the last charge made in the Virginia campaign —North American Review

The Great Bell of Moscow

Inside the Kremlin are three cathedrals the Cathedral of the Annunciation where all the czars are baptized the Cathedral of the Assumption where all are crowned and the Cathedral of the Archangel Michael where all the emperors were buried up to the time of Peter the Great These are all as one most of the churches in Moscow built in the Moorish style of architecture and most elaborately decorated Recently in the Church of the Assumption which is on being renovated several very ancient pictures were brought to light on the walls and these have become relics preserved One of them represents several scenes from the life of Jonah and is very unique in its way On one side the prophet is being thrown overboard from an exceedingly rickety looking ship Then a creature with big eyes and a big mouth and a tail (in all dent Jonah's size) is doing his best to take him in But the crowning masterpiece of the whole picture is where Jonah—now safe on land—is bidding the whole good by in the most elaborate and polite Russian manner

Near by these churches is the tower of Ivan the Great very lofty and containing some fifty two bells many of them of very large size At the foot of the tower is the Czar Kolokol or the king bell the great bell of Moscow of which we have heard all our lives It is immense there is no doubt of that It is 67 feet high and 60 feet in circumference and is about 2 feet through in the thickest part but somehow we are disappointed and have even taken that we have been imposed upon because it isn't bigger and we come away with a feeling of sadness at having come all the way from Arizona to see a bell of such small dimensions —Henry M Wright in Detroit Free Press

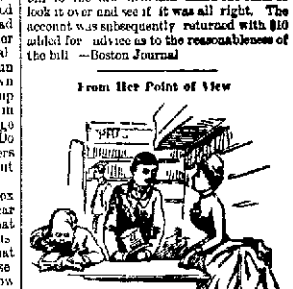
The Temptation Nectarine

There is a widely prevalent impression —yet a false one—that the peach and the nectarine are two distinct fruits They both have come and the same parent Amygdalus Persica and their identity is proven by the fact that though the one has a smooth and the other a downy skin both have been frequently produced not only from the same tree but the self same branch and more than this a peach has been known to grow and mature with one of its sides smooth like the nectarine and the other covered with the ordinary fuzz Down between the peach and the nectarine the French have no other distinction than to call the latter the smooth and the former the downy peach —Table Talk

Profit and Loss.

A prominent legal firm in this city which does a great deal of business for a rich mercantile concern lately rendered a bill which the senior partner of the mercantile establishment, who was accustomed to liberal charges, thought was too high He therefore took the bill to the law firm and asked the chief to look it over and see if it was all right. The account was subsequently returned with $10 added for advice as to the reasonableness of the bill —Boston Journal

From Her Point of View



Consul Jac. (who has just been showing a Hebrew Bible)—Funny way they have of reading books—beginning at the back

Mabel—Why, doesn't everybody do that—Life

The Arizona Kicker.

We take the following from the last issue of The Arizona Kicker

APOLOGETICAL.—We hope our readers will excuse the typographical appearance of the inside pages of The Kicker this week We were working them off as usual on Wednesday, having Joe the Digger Indian as roller boy, when Judge Shuckumwuckum made us a call and jumped on our collar Greatly to our surprise we packed the judge up and mopped him all over the office and flung him out doors. His boot heels, hind buttons, spectacles and tobacco box flew about and slightest on the forms, and in our excitement we failed to notice them

The big hole in our editorial on the tariff was caused by a boot heel. The blurr on the poem entitled "When Baby Wakes Again," was caused by two hind buttons. Such accidents as are unreadable owe their present state to the judges spectacles. We hope it won't occur again

NOT THIS LAP.—Our name is being prominently mentioned in connection with the United States senatorship from Arizona. While we are flattered and feel to step high, we must beg our friends to hold up

In the first place, we are too honest, sober and conscientious

In the second place, we are needed at home. We propose to run about ten thousand human coyotes out of this territory during the next twelve months and put a thousand others behind prison bars

While we feel tickled all over and can hardly sleep nights, we can't accept the office nor leave Arizona. Just pass the place along to some other man and leave us to do our work.—Denver Free Press.

An Extreme Remedy

It was time to go by the steamer's clock, yet the lingered a little at her dingy door, and the uncle displeased and the captain roared, and the rain steadily poured and poured on the inclosed men who still implored that one minute more to go aboard. With rigid limbs and a stony stare with eyes firm set as if fixed in the air, and an awe he knew he long and loud that horrible smile defied the crowd and heedless of hunch and kick and nudge it stood stock still in the muck and sludge—a smile with an everlasting grudge, that had to an oath it wouldn't budge.

Let me take that smile," said a passer by, I'll lend him or know the reason why I've had so to deal with men and mules, and learned some things not taught in the schools. The crowd made way and the man drew near and into the unreasoning ear of the hopless beast he sang—for shame!—by way of The Letter That Never Came With a voice like a wheezy clarionet's he warbles the song, "Sweet Violets." Bewildered by the dismal sound, the tortured mule turns half way round, and fell in its face the man then sings the crowning woe they call "White Wings." With a trembling step at one it leaps into the animal backs into the boat. It's done But the mule—ahl well a-day 'Tis his corpse, the steamer carries away —Chicago Tribune

Isn't It Cute?"

A lad recently visited the Lick observatory and asked to see Sirius, the Dog Star The learned scientists at once turned the great telescope on Sirius, and the lady looked at it long and earnestly Then turning around to the scientific gentleman who were waiting, for her to make some astronomical remark, she placidly murmured, "Isn't that cute!" just as if she had been viewing the latest thing in poodles.—New York Tribune

A Triumph of Art.

Customer (in Land me-down" store)—This suit is all full of creases and wrinkles It looks as if it had been slept in.

Dealer—Dot was our latest improved tourist suit, mister noddings like it in Viladelphia. Dot suit make all your friends dink you shust return vrom a tervelve months tour off Europe. No extra charge vor dose wrinkles Dey goes mit de suit.—Philadelphia Record.

A Trifle Skeptical.

Minister—Well, Bobby, what did you learn at school today?

Bobby—I learned that the world is round, and turns on hinges like that globe in the parlor

Minister—Well, what did you think of that?

Bobby—I think they're asking me to believe a good deal for a small boy —New York Sun

Sad News.

Two pronounced Celts, who were apparently old acquaintances, met in Scollay square the other day, and after the usual preliminary greetings were given one said, "By the way Dan, did you know that —— is dead?" "Dead!" returned the other, Arrah long life to the poor man, whan did he die? —Boston Budget.

Something of an Artist.

A small boy, seeing an apple on the mantelpiece begged his grandmother to give it to him

What do you want of it?" asked grandma.

Well, I guess my mother could make an apple pie of it was the reply She's got a dandy of an artist. —Harper's Bazar

Boyhood Friends.

Clerk (to boss employer)—There is a gentleman out side sir, who says that he is a very old friend of your father's.

Boss Employer—Tell him I'm sorry, but my father is dead —Life

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THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 17. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888 PRICE 5 CENTS

FEVER VICTIMS.

SIX MORE DEATHS ADDED TO THE LONG LIST

SEVENTY EIGHT NEW CASES REPORTED AT JACKSONVILLE.

Notwithstanding the Large Number of New Cases and Deaths a Hopeful Feeling Prevails—Refugees Divided Into South Carolina—Destitution at Jackson—A Cold Wave at Decatur

JACKSONVILLE Fla Oct 4—There were seventy eight new cases and six deaths during the past twenty four hours The deaths were J J Daniel, M Stewart Burt David Ellis White Rev D C Barbour, infant of Mrs Poinette

The new cases are Augustus Smith butcher of kings road, Frank Marvin, Mrs Frances Smith George M Wells Rev Dr Logan Maggie Cullin, Edwin Merritt Miss Maggie Townsend Mrs S Halliday, Mr Holbrook Mrs Greenme Mr Bryant Dr E Van Hood h F Shelton Mrs A S Iglehart Miss Mcminnek, Mrs Emmie Gallard, Dr John C Lemyle, Mary Fullard Albert Dyndal Mrs Ella Roberts, Willie Harwood, Mrs J S Campbell, Keziah Barnet, William H Mullaney Mrs McAvoy Frank Mayer, Mrs A C Roberts, Mrs Pryor, Charles D Mooney and Miss Warrel

R D Baker, of the Cincinnati Post, is convalescent

Mrs H K Ingraham is critically ill

Rev A C Barbour was Episcopal rector at Leesburg His family are at their home in Ohio

The situation presents no new features

The Auxiliary association, of which Col Daniel was president, met and passed suitable resolutions on his death, and it is meet without transacting any other business The banks have been closed during the day many buildings are draped in mourning and business is generally suspended There is a movement on foot to raise a fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of Col Daniel

About thirty five extra nurses will be shipped away to morrow, at the expense of the committee on relief and

The situation today is hopeful and the city would have been cheerful but for the death of Col Daniel, which is greatly mourned

Destitution at Jackson

JACKSON Miss, Oct 4—There is much destitution in this city caused by the yellow fever panic All relief possible has been rendered by the Howard association, but their means are about exhausted, and hundreds of hungry negroes are clamoring for food The National government has been appealed to and Surgeon General Hamilton has telegraphed that he will do all in his power to secure tents ones any help Parties who have left the city are advised by the state board of health not to return at present as the city must still be regarded as an infected place No new cases are reported, but the suspicious cases are being carefully watched

A Welcome to Refugees

COLUMBIA, S C, Oct 4—At a meeting of the city board of health it was resolved to invite refugees from all yellow fever districts to come to Columbia The city has not been quarantined against any city and has been open to all who might come, but now the gates are to really thrown open to refugees from any or all the infected districts In spite of the recent overflows near the city the board of health report the sanitary condition better, and the death rate less than ever before Columbia is 500 feet above sea level and is 130 miles from Charleston 140 from Savannah and eighty miles from Augusta

A Cold Wave at Decatur

NASHVILLE, Tenn Oct 4—The American's Decatur, Ala, special says The cold wave has made the outlook more encouraging Four cases have been reported during the past twenty four hours two less than one or two doubtful ones two death have occurred Dr Black and a negro named Orr Among the new cases reported is Edward Booker a city policeman and Mrs Joseph Graham The sick are all reported in good condition Several patients have been discharged as well during the past day leaving only about fourteen cases under treatment

Situation at Palmetto, Fla

PALMETTO Fla, Oct 4—Reports of yellow fever from the 8th to the 30th of September inclusive of Manatee new cases ten total forty deaths none New cases forty three, total thirty, deaths four

CAMP PERRY Oct 4

Refugees arrived twenty discharged eighteen, remaining 123 Untill to leave but discharged sixty five, in fever camp five all convalescent

An Delegation to Washington

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The following delegation has been received at the Marine hospital department

CAMP PERRY Fla Oct 4

"Posey reports two cases in Gallahan One serious Twenty five Callahan people in camp Only three white in Callahan sick"

No Yellow Fever in Ohio

PITTSBURG, Pa Oct 4—The Times Gazette special says The reports of yellow fever is false in every particular We have had nothing here resembling it Twelve deaths reported were One diabetic one of obstruction of the bowels and one consumption"

A Drowned Man Identified

BALTIMORE Oct 4—The body of a white man was found floating in the harbor to day Through books and papers in the pockets, the dead man was recognized as James Taylor, a traveling salesman for Francis J MacNaughten, of No 53 Cedar street, New York.

Arrested For Robbery

LONDON O, Oct 4—Henry Klaser, a farmer living in Paint township claimed to have been robbed a few days ago, in his buggy while drunk and on his way home, by James Hill, of this place Hill was arrested and bound over to court in the sum of $250

AN ADVANCE IN COPPER

Important Meeting of Manufacturers Held in Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 4—The executive and business committee of the Manufacturers' association of brass and iron steam gas and water works held an all day session in the Palmer house Representatives of twenty two firms were present from New York San Francisco, Pittsburg, Philadelphia Louisville Cincinnati, Milwaukee Detroit St Louis and other cities The association represents eighty five per cent of the product annually marketed in the United States, and the meeting was called on account of the advance of one cent per pound in copper during the last six days.

It was developed that some houses were selling at figures actually below the cost of production, and that the price of almost all articles into which copper entered afforded but little margin of profit or amount at all It was determined however to maintain the present prices until the regular annual meeting in New York, December 12 in order to compete with manufacturers outside of the pool who have not a trained rate

Oil Circles Excited

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4—Oil circles were yesterday greatly interested by the announcement that the firm of Logan Imay & Weaver, petroleum refiners, had been offered and had accepted a compromise settlement on their suit against the Pennsylvania company The firm was dissolved about six months ago and none of the former members could be found to verify the rumor, while the Pennsylvania officials who were seen would neither confirm nor deny it. The sum in question is for $300 000 and a particular interest attaches to the rumor to a settlement because of the fact that claims for much larger amounts are awaiting the determination of the suit.

Blaine Speaks in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich, Oct 4—Mr Blaine spoke for twenty three minutes yesterday afternoon in the Detroit rink to an audience estimated at 8 000 All the railroads ran special excursion trains for the occasion the cheap rates and fame of the orator contributing to tax and the crowd Many ladies were present There was the usual campaign hurrah, but the meeting was not an excessively partisan one as was evidenced by the quiet general applause which followed Mr Blaine's references to Andrew Jackson as the great leader of Democracy and when occasionally greeted the name of Mr Cleveland

A Question of Law

PHILADELPHIA Oct 4—Charles H Latchman, formerly the general secretary of the Knights of Labor, yesterday began a replevin suit in the common pleas court against John W Hayes the present secretary The suit is for the recovery of two boxes of private papers which Mr Latchman left at the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor General Secretary Hayes recovered possession of the papers yesterday by entering, secretly at the sheriffs office He claims that the papers belong to the order

A Mad Mother's Awful Deed

BLUE SPRINGS Neb Oct 4—Mrs Hain Poffenberger wife of George Poffenberger, who was in Beatrice, attending court killed her two children and then herself Monday night The neighbors found the woman dead on her bedroom floor Tuesday with a bullet wound in her breast. Her two children, aged four and one, were in bed A cord tied tightly around their necks showed that they had been strangled The woman left a note saying that she had felt herself going crazy Her husband had always been kind

A Disabled Steamer

ALPENA Mich Oct 4—The steamer Susquehanna in her tender carried away off Point Au Barque during the storm and made Hand s Bay island without any assistance whatever at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon a very remarkable run She is loaded with general merchandise for Chicago and is now 30 miles to the lee of the island The tug Tuttle has gone out to bring her into port The schooners Frank Siegel and Stillman are at anchor under the lee of Thunder Bay Island

Fire Fiend Fires a Vessel

DETROIT, Oct 4—An Evening Journal special from Cheboygan Mich says The steamer Alaska which arrived here this morning, left Alpena at 11 o'clock last night. At that time nothing had been heard of the propeller Wilson and nothing was seen of her by the Alaska on her passage to this city The Wilson was last seen with her consort and the crew of the Rogers of the Wilson tow state positively that they saw the Wilson go down with all hands on board

Destructive Prairie Fires

JAMESTOWN Dak Oct 4—A report received here from Ellendale, ten miles west of here on the Northern Pacific says that a prairie fire is raging there and that the village is in danger of destruction All the residents are out fighting the fire, and in response to a request for aid a Northern Pacific train with fifty men has left here to save the town Prairie fires are also raging in other directions.

Virginia Exhibition Open

RICHMOND Va Oct. 4—The Virginia Centennial the first ever held in this state, was formally opened yesterday Mrs Lee, wife of the governor, started the machinery in motion by pushing a button from a bouquet to which were attached electrical wires Fully 30,000 people were in attendance The exposition will last for seven weeks Buffalo Bills Wild West is one of the leading features

Made His Last Run on Time

CHATTANOOGA Tenn, Oct 4—Patrick Quigley, who was so badly hurt in an accident on a train which was ditched on the Cincinnati Southern rail near Sheffield Tuesday has died This morning was ill from his injuries At just 9 o'clock he remarked to his attendant "All right boys, I'll make my run now," and at exactly that time he died

Eighty-Eight Years of Age

NEWPORT R I Oct 4—The Hon George Bancroft the historian reached his eighty eighth birthday today He is in good health and received many callers as well as numerous letters and telegrams of congratulations

A MARINE CONFERENCE.

THE ESPECIAL OBJECT OF THIS GATHERING

A Better Preservation of Life and Property at Sea to Be One of the Most Important Subjects to Be Considered—Report of the Cruise of the Tallapoosa

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The department of state has been notified by the United States legation at Rome that the Italian government has expressed its willingness to take part in the international marine conference proposed to be held in Washington in April, 1889 to devise measures for the better preservation of life and property at sea

The acting secretary of war has transmitted to congress a report of Maj Lydecker on the alleged defects in the Washington tunnel, which has been the subject of some unpopular comment within the past few weeks The report states that so far defects, to remedy which will cost $5 000 have been discovered The government has in its hands $60 000 due the contractors and will hold it until the defects in the construction and work on the tunnel are remedied and the work done to the satisfaction of the government

The Final Is Ours.

WASHINGTON Oct 4 An answer to the senate resolution of inquiry as to whether the St Clair flats canal is American or Canadian territory, is being prepared made ready by the state and war departments St Clair Flats canal as now built is entirely as shown by actual triangulation, within our boundary line even as last laid down by the commissioners of 1882 If it were entirely in Canadian territory however under the treaty of Ghent, since it is a channel and highway of commerce between Lake St Clair and the River St Clair, it could not possibly belong to Canada but would like the river and lake be subject to concurrent jurisdiction, just as all other channels

Presented His Credentials

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—His Excellency Hadji Ibos in Kouli Khan accompanied by Secretary Bayard and his secretary and interpreter, Mr Tomaso, paid his respects to the president at noon and presented his credentials He was dressed in a black suit with a military top coat the breast covered with four large decorations Over all was worn his court robe, a kind of long, enormous shawl like cloak that nearly touched the ground The usual complimentary speeches were made This is the first Persian minister ever accredited to the country

In Apache Regions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—The secretary of the navy has received a report of the cruise of the Dolphin in Arctic waters The vessel arrived at Ounalska, September 17 found the whaler Jane in distress and finally dismantled her to San Francisco Of 86 Michaels fifty six American officers shown Englishmen and German subjects were found Almost destitute, and they were taken on board and subsequently sent to San Francisco and Seattle

An All Night Fight

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The United States minister at Hayti has informed the state department of a fight between the forces of Ochia Thelonique and Legitime on Systeme last 28 Gen Thelonique was killed The fight lasted from 6 in the evening until 2 the next morning

Recommendation From the Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—The report of First Comptroller Durham, of the treasury shows that his office has settled accounts aggregating $1 647 7.0 707 during the last year He recommends that fixed salaries be put United States marshals clerks and district attorneys

Sundry Civil Bill Approved

WASHINGTON Oct 4—The president has approved the sundry civil appropriation bill

TOOK LEG BAIL

A Notorious Horse Thief Escapes From a County Jail

NEW LISBON O Oct 4—Yesterday afternoon Charles Brown, a notorious horse thief captured in Buffalo in full hair, threw snuff in the turnkey's eyes, knocked him down and made his escape It was planned that all the prisoners on the lower floor were to be liberated, and all were in readiness to have, but the turnkey raised the alarm before Brown could unlock the doors, and he was forced to leave alone

The deputy in charge telephoned to the city quarters and in a short time a large posse of officers and citizens were in pursuit Thorough search failed to bring him to light, and up to the present no traces had been found Brown is wanted for some of the most daring examples of robbery that have occurred in this county for a long time

Mining Company Meeting

SALT LAKE CITY Oct 4—The annual meeting of the Iron Silver Mining company was held yesterday at Provo, in Utah, and resulted in the defeat of the Franchiser Brown management and the triumph of the Washburn Whitbeck party Enough of the Utah men were elected directors to control the local management In regard to the $495 000 default to the company due by the old management $75 000 is allowed bank killer on railroad construction account with Interest, $24,000 is put the company in cash, $31,000 is to be down on to Idaho mine sale and $15,000 more to come and the company accepted a Note in mass for the balance due

Made a Bad Break

EL PASO Tex, Oct. 4—A down stage from this place to Casa Grande was held up Tuesday afternoon at Dry Lake, five miles north of Casa Grande by two Mexicans, who took the Wells Fargo & Company express box and registered mail pouch No passengers were aboard the stage The robbers escaped

It Was Not Twenty

ROCHESTER, N Y, Oct 4—The officers who arrested the man supposed to be Luscott received a shock yesterday morning The prisoner in the court of sessions proved conclusively that he was Edward Hartley a deserter of the circuit cases and not the bunko criminal He was discharged

CANUCKS COMING AROUND

Annexation Sentiment Making Most Surprising Strides

MONTREAL Quebec Oct 4—The Star, which represents more accurately than any of the party papers, the true feelings of Canadians on public question, has a significant article last evening on the annexation question Its expression or opinion has caused a big sensation in political circles It says The American senate can have Canada for the asking just now, but we warn the politicians of both sides to Canada that they are at an appalling rate creating an annexation sentiment in this country

Fifteen years ago it would have been treason to think of such a change and anyone openly expressing a favorable opinion of it would have been exposed to personal violence To day the question can be discussed with the utmost freedom and an exposure of the cause is tolerated without a thought of violence This change has been brought about by a variety of causes all related by the professional politicians The only thing that can check the swelling tide of annexation sentiment in this country is a higher patriotism in our public men the filling up of the great northwest and possibly a scheme of imperial federation

THOUGHT SHE WAS DIVORCED

A Woman, Separated From Her Husband Marries Again and Is Arrested

LOGANSPORT Ind, Oct 4—Ida Mumma and a man named Harry C Black were arrested Monday on a charge of adultery, at the instance of Jacob H W Mumma, a farmer and dairyman living near Dayton O

Today they were held in bonds to appear at the November term of court

The case is a complicated and novel one Mrs Mumma left her husband Jacob Mumma, because of his immoral practices with other women which practices he admits in an agreement of separation She says that she understood that she was divorced by the agreement

She and Beck have a marriage certificate, showing that they were married in Covington, Ky, in March She testified, and Mumma admitted that he had three times attempted to kill his wife—by poison by putting carpet tacks in her medicine and by leaving out a bridge over which she would pass Mrs Mumma is thirty two, Beck is twenty two and Mumma is sixty five years years of age

Dedicating Monuments

GETTYSBURG Pa Oct 4—The one hundred and twenty fifth and one hundred and twenty sixth regiment of New York monuments were dedicated yesterday afternoon with impressive services the veterans marching from town to Zeigler's grove their position during the battle The one hundred and twenty fifth monument is a marcophagus surmounted with a granite sleeper leaf, the second corps badge The tall monument of the one hundred and twenty sixth has a bronze medallion of Col Sherrill, its commander The exercises were held jointly Hon John J Bains, delivering the oration for the hundred and twenty sixth and Maj Richardson giving the regimental history Hon Martin I Townsend was orator for the one hundred and twenty fifth and Col Levin Crandall the historian The one hundred and twenty sixth was unveiled by Mrs Babcock daughter of Gen Sherrill Gen Slocum and Carr of the New York monument commission spoke at both A camp fire at the court house in the evening finished the exercises of the day

Education Advancing in the South

NEW YORK, Oct 4—At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Peabody education fund today Robert C Winthrop, presiding resolutions of sorrow for the death of Judge Manning and Chief Justice Waite, members of the board were adopted, and Chief Justice Fuller Senator Gibson and Gen Devens were chosen to fill the vacancies caused by these deaths and by the resignation on account of illness of Hon Theodore Lyman The report of General Agent Gibson showed that education is making great advance in the south and that the trustees have disbursed during the year $97,000, the fund now amounting to $2,000 000

A Quiet Wedding

BALTIMORE Oct 4—Mr Shiro Aktane, secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington and Miss Ella Nicholson Berry, daughter of the late Dr Berry of Baltimore, were quietly united today at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic church, by Father William L Starr Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present Mr Aktane came over from Washington last night and the marriage license was obtained to day, as also was a dispensation from Cardinal Gibbons The dispensation was made necessary by the fact that the groom is not a Catholic

Street Car Troubles in Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 4—President Yerkes has notified the committee appointed by the drivers and conductors of the North Side car lines that the company has no further proposition to offer, and was ready to send on the ground if not already taken, to mail for what the result might be It is reported that 400 men were hired in Pittsburg last Monday to come to Chicago, in case the lines are tied up

Another Buck Falls

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Oct 4—The banking house of Shanklin & Austin, of Trenton, the oldest bank in northern Missouri, closed its doors this morning, the immediate cause was the failure of the Franklin bank, of Chicago The bank had been doing business since 1859

A Wrestling Contest

ROCHESTER N Y Oct 4—Dennis Gallagher of Buffalo, defeated Lucien Monco Christel, of Cincinnati, in a three round Graeco Roman wrestling contest in this city yesterday evening, for $100 a side Christel won the first bout Gallagher the next two easily

Trying to Reclaim McQuade

NEW YORK Oct 4—Richard S Newcomb, one of the counsel for Boodle Alderman McQuade said to a United Press reporter today that as soon as the order of removal in the case of his client was filed he would move for his release The order of removal was sent to Albany by Lawyer Newcomb last night asking for McQuade's release

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE LONDON NEWS CREATES A GREAT SENSATION

The Similes of the White Chapel Murderer's Correspondence Published By an Enterprising Newspaper—Many Lives Lost in a Flood—Other Dispatches

LONDON Oct 4—The Evening News created a tremendous sensation by printing in red, in fac similies, of the letter and postal card received a few days ago at the office of the Central News company, purporting to have been written by the White Chapel murderer In these communications the writer clears over his crimes and threatens to commit others in defiance of the police, of whose efficiency he expresses a very poor opinion

The News was eagerly bought, and the readers raised their price to six pence per copy, and later to a shilling, with an appreciably decreasing the demand The police are inclined to the belief that the letter and card are genuine, and intend to have them lithographed in colors and posted in every available place in the metropolis hoping thereby to secure identification of the clue originally There is absolutely nothing new in the way of a clew to the murderer, and many persons now believe that he will never be caught.

Establishing a Charitable Fund

BERLIN Oct 4—At a conference of leading bankers Herr Bechaida a priest of the Mosaic faith informed the bankers that he had been authorized by the emperor to establish a charitable fund to be at the disposal of the emperor He asked the Jewish bankers were induced to subscribe to the fund by a promise that efforts would be made to compass the removal of Dr Stoecker the court chaplain

Overflow of the River Rhone

GENEVA, Oct 4—The river Rhone has overflowed, its banks, and railroad traffic between Geneva and Lyons has been stopped in consequence of the tracks being submerged for miles. The town of Payerne is inundated and several persons have been drowned at Seyzel, France. The dykes at Payerne are broken and the plains are one vast lake.

Having a General Good Time

VIENNA, Oct 4—Emperor William was entertained at a banquet at the palace yesterday evening, Emperor Francis Joseph, Empress Elizabeth, Crown Princess Rudolph, the Archduchess Stephanie, the German ambassador and others were present

Americanist Congress

BERLIN, Oct 4—At the session of the Americanist congress yesterday papers were read by Delegates Morse and Baxter, of Boston In the afternoon the delegates were entertained at a fete given by Dr Schoens in the zoological gardens

Anything for a Sensation

BERLIN Oct 4—South German news papers print that the police received warning of an Anarchist plot to kill Emperor Wilhelm during his journey from Munich, to Vienna, the route of which was changed

Surrendered to the British

LONDON, Oct 4—Dispatches from India state that the rajah of Sekhi, has surrendered and the British have occupied Phlin loong the capital of Sikkim

Many Lives Lost.

OPOLA Oct 4—Many lives have been lost by the prevailing floods along the valley of the Rhine

SEEN UNDER THE SEA

Horrifying Sights Presented to a Diver's Eyes While Exploring

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 4—Recently the Pacific Coast Steamship company employed Valor Huston a professional diver, at $150 per day to go down and examine the machinery of the City of Chester which was sunk in the waters of Golden Gate last August by collision with the Oceanic The diver located the vessel in fifty fathoms of water, cut in two as if by an immense saw

While looking into the steerage the first thing which met his eyes was the form of a man standing with distorted face, and tongue hanging from his mouth The body was swollen to twice its natural size Going a little further on he saw another victim of that wreck on his knees grasping a third man around the waist The diver returned to the surface and reported his discovery to the officers but nothing could induce him to return to the wreck

Alaska News

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 4—The United States revenue cutter Rush, has arrived here from Ounalaska About 9 September 5th, at Saint Point Lopp If Island, Alaska Louis Sharp shot and killed William H Dingle, a native of Maine, and seriously wounded James O Brien, agent in charge of Lynde & Hough's fishing and trading station at Saint Paul. The United States ship Thetis, from the Arctic cruise September 20, for Sitka to land Governor Rutherford Thomas who was to sail to Victoria, B C, to land the body of Bishop Seghers, who was murdered by Fuller in 1857

A Brutal Murder

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—A brutal and unprovoked murder took place yesterday evening at the stables of the Columbia street car line Nelson Cliff a colored man, thirty years of age, nailed Phillip Wenzel, seventy years old, the stable watchman, to pay him for working as a hustler The watchman told him to return in the morning and see the superintendent Colbert drew a pistol and shot the old man in the abdomen Wenzel died in two hours. Colbert had not been captured at midnight

New Interpreters.

BALTIMORE Oct 4—Reports to the Maritime Exchange's Record show the total number of new enterprises established in the south during nine months of 1888 to be 2,042, against 1 791 for the same time in 1887 The capital and capital stock invested in these concerns are units to $12,415 000

A Newspaper's Remembrance.

BALTIMORE, Oct 4—The Baltimore Sun has presented the new steel cruiser Baltimore, soon to be launched at Philadelphia, with a handsome library

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St N Y

Jerome Park Races

NEW YORK, Oct 4—The following is the results of the Jerome Park races First race purse, five eighths of a mile Marsac first, Wabash second Majority Colt third Time 1 03 3 4

Second race, Chappaqua handicap, $1 400 yards Yum Yum first, Chanax second, Bratt third Time 1 21 1 4

Third race steeplechase one and three sixteenths of a mile Bells Bells first, Bronzeburt second, Rupert third Time 2 07

Fourth race, handicap sales one and one sixteenth of a mile Southdown first, Bessie Jones second, Blue Wing third Time 1 47 3 4

Fifth race purse, three quarters of a mile Sam Harper, Jr, first Britannic second, Cunagle third Time 1 16 1 4

Sixth race, purse, one and one-eighth of a mile Ten Day first Volatile second, Rebound third. Time 1 00 1 2

Base Ball

At Louisville—Louisville 3 Cincinnati 6
At St Louis—St Louis 4 Kansas City 5
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10 Baltimore 11
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Indianapolis 3
At Philadelphia—Athletic 8, Cleveland 1
At Washington—Washington 8, Pittsburg 13
At New York—New York 3 Chicago 0
At Boston—Boston 5 Detroit 1

A Rabbit Exterminator

SYDNEY N S W, Oct 4—M Pasteur's method of exterminating rabbits has been tested experimentally on an island in the harbor with perfect success

Hewitt Will Try the Race Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The county Democracy has definitely decided to renominate Mr Hewitt for mayor

Indications

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—Fair weather, followed by light rain or snow on the lakes, warmer, southerly winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for October 4

NEW YORK—Money 3 per cent Exchange quiet governments steady

Currency sixes, 121 bid fours coupons, 123 bid fours and a half, 10 3 4 bid

The stock market opened steady at last night's closing figure and subsequently sold off fractionally under a selling of the leading stocks Toward the first call the commission houses began buying and prices recovered fractionally up to noon When values were up 1 to 1 per cent from the closing figures of last night. The market since noon has been feverish and weak on disquieting reports from Chicago Values at the present writing are at the bottom of the day

Bur & Quincy	1 5	Michigan Cent	91
Central Pacific	33	Missouri Pacific	87
C C C & I	53	N Y Central	10
Del & Hud can	109	North Western	11
Del Lack & W	141	Ontario & Wes	20
Illinois Central	115	Pacific Mail	39
Lake Shore	93	St Paul	77
Louisville & Nash	61	Western Union	80

Cincinnati

WHEAT—94@95
CORN—No 2 mixed, 45@ No 3 mixed, 45@ 46
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18, one fourth blood combing —@— medium delaine and combing, 23@ 24 full blood medium combing —@— Heavy washed fine merino X and XX 25@28 medium clothing 23@25 delaine 24@27
HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@ No 2 $10 00@ prairie $10 50@11 00 wheat, oats and rye straw $10 00@11 00
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 75@5 fair to fair, $4 40@4 50 common $3 80@4 25 stockers and feeders $2 00@3 75 yearlings and calves $2 00@3 00
HOGS—Best to butchers $4 40@4 50 fair to good packing, $4 30@4 40 fair to good light, $4 55@4 60 common $3 00@4 50
SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 50@3 25 good to choice $3 50@4 25
LAMBS—$4 75@5 60

Pittsburg

CATTLE Prime 5 75@6 00 shippers $5 00@ fair to good $4 50@5 25 common $3 00@4 00
HOGS—Philadelphias $5 60@5 70 mixed Yorkers $5 50@5 60 common to fair $5 00@5 40 pigs and stags $4 00@5 15 pigs $5 15@5 30
SHEEP—Prime $4 50@4 60 fair to good, $3 00 common $2 00@3 00
LAMBS—$4 25@5 25

Chicago

HOGS—Fair to good $5 30@5 45 mixed packing, $5 00@5 00 heavy to choice, $5 35@5 60
CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $4 90@5 75 mixed $4 40@4 90 stockers and feeders $3 00@3 75
SHEEP—Common to choice $3 40@4 00
LAMBS—$4 00@5 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 1 lb No 2 red winter October 1 12
CORN—Mixed, 65@
OATS—No 1 white, 42 No 2 mixed October, 39
CATTLE—$2 00@5 50 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash, $1 15@1 16 October $1 12
CORN—Active cash 48c
OATS—Quite cash 29c
CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 00, November $5 05

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAIL, FELLOW, HAIL!

Somewhere beyo I the Great Unknown
Among the shades of No Man s Land
The spirit of a friend has flown
Obedient to King Death s command
In life his friends were wont to say
As exciting, lil a Hail fellow hail
Who knows but at this very day
They greet him thus beyond the veil

Good cheer, bright words and pleasant ways
Were his wherever way he turned
The torch of welcome at full blaze
Before his doorway always burned
A hopeful heart that lacked no care
Which promised well but lived to fail—
Dent t not lay out one world of dreams
They greet him still Hail fellow Hail!

Hail fellow hail! For hearts made glad
By those throughout the mortal life
They heart shall nev rmore be sad
And those shall know no more of strife
Such greeting, be on this dull talk known
Somewhere beyond Death s at ddowy pale
Ere long the voice we know his own
Will cry to us Hail fellow Hail!
—James Clarence Harvey in Home Journal

THE "FIRST FOLIO."

Many have attributed my good fortune simply to luck but when I make known all the facts of the case I think that reflective readers will come to the conclusion that my prosperity was not determined by chance alone

My uncle was rich My cousins though neither saints nor perhaps even models of propriety were none of them dull fellows One of them was in the foreign office another was making his way slowly at the bar and a third was like myself a soldier The others possessed small private means sufficient to enable them to live decently and one of them at least increased his income considerably by whist at his club and by pigeon shooting I had gone to an army examiner s while only a lad and after leaving Sandhurst went with my regiment to India so that my uncle had seen very little of me which ultimately proved a fortunate circumstance The first communication which I had with my uncle was made by me with considerable diffidence and was not of a kind to recommend me to him I had lost two chargers and not possessing the means to replace them I wrote to my uncle explaining the matter and asking for a loan In reply he sent me a check for the sum required I was very grateful and economizing till I had saved the money lent me I repaid it to him Soon afterwards I returned with my regiment to England and on my arrival in London I had an invitation from my uncle asking me to dine with him I found him very taciturn and apparently unsociable During dinner I noticed that he frequently looked at me furtively as though he found in my appearance some cause for surprise When we reached the dessert, however the interest that he had been manifesting in me was explained for he said almost as if he were soliloquizing

You were the last of my nephews to borrow of me and you are the first who has ever repaid a loan"

After delivering this verdict which appeared to give his mind relief my uncle became quite talkative and amused me very much by relating the various causes which had led to his disinheriting his different heirs While he spoke I could tell by his indignant snorts and by the fire in his eyes that he must have terribly irascible old fellow The barrister who was a conveyancer and equally draughtsman had proposed that he should examine all the title deeds of the vast property which he had learnt he was some day to inherit and when he had finished his investigation had hinted that a fee of a hundred guineas would be acceptable This sum had been handed to him and his name forthwith struck out of the will The way in which my uncle told this story was very comical My cousin when was the crack shot had bored him it seemed one night by telling of the forthcoming pigeon shooting matches in which he was engaged and had afterwards won from him twenty five pounds at whist What a fool the fellow must have been! Still more foolish if possible had been that cousin who on stating my uncle s splendid collection of rare books and first editions had said that if they were like his would soon turn them into cash Finally he told me that His niece was now his heiress and I could see that he was not altogether satisfied with this arrangement After dinner my uncle offered to show me his library and I willingly assented Apart from my desire to gratify my host I had a genuine interest in rare books and was eager to see his valuable collection of which I had often heard but had been too young to appreciate when as a boy I had last been in his house My admiration on beholding his treasures was not feigned and my uncle was sharp enough to understand that We spent the remainder of the evening in the library and so well did we get on together that before I left the house my uncle proposed that I should resign my commission and become his secretary I did not misunderstand the full significance of this proposal I knew that I was not asked to give up my profession without a better equivalent than a private secretaryship being in store for me I was the only one of his nephews whom he had never appointed his heir On the other hand what guarantee had I that I should not meet the same fate as my cousins or rather a worse seeing that I might be cast adrift on the world without money, or the means of earning a livelihood? Observing my hesitation my uncle said:

Think over the matter till to morrow and give me your answer then

This I agreed to do and then I bade him good night I found myself face to face with a very puzzling dilemma But the stake might win was a big one and decided to run the risk The result was as a week later I was installed in my uncle s house as his secretary and was also in possession of the comforting knowledge that his will had been altered in my favor I did feel many qualms both of heart and conscience on account of my pretty cousin whom I had supplanted but it was not for me to interfere with my uncle s right to bequath his property as he chose

My uncle was very well read and was a man of considerable refinement and culture He was a Shakespearian scholar of great learning and his collection of books pertaining to the greatest Englishman dramas was most extensive As his opinion on the authorship of these plays ought to carry weight I shall here state it

He thought that neither to Shakespeare nor to Lord Bacon was due the whole credit of those sublime creations but that by each of them the need of honor had been ignored as they had worked in collaboration Lord Bacon he said had undoubtedly supplied both the poetry and philosophy but that the stagecraft was manifestly that of an actor and belonged to Shakespeare The puns and other verbal conceits he affirmed had either been inserted by Shakespeare or were the gagging interpolations of the actors who took part in the plays because Lord Bacon was as incapable of the expenditure as Shakespeare was of the art learning and deep philosophy If I did other single or epithet and asserted that if a lord chancellor of our country took it into his head to write say melodramas for the Adelphi he would undoubtedly collaborate with one of our leading property writers Mr Sims or Mr Grundy or Mr Jones and would permit him to take all the renown and part of the remuneration carefully concealing his own name This is no digression but is given to show how deeply my uncle was interested in Shakespeare

The most valuable or at least the most highly prized book in his collection was a First Folio for which if I remember rightly he had given £100 though he would not have parted with it for ten times that sum This rare book was kept not merely as a curiosity by its owner as he was able to put it to account because the art of preservation was so perfect as to render it a unique copy I was considerably surprised one day when he told me that he had promised to lend it for a short time to a distinguished member of parliament whom he knew almost even over to his own views regarding the authorship of the plays I was commissioned to convey the precious book to the gentleman and my uncle gratified me by saying that he could trust it for that purpose into the hands of no one else He was going out to dine that night and as I saw him into the carriage the last thing he said to me was that as the distance of which I should have to go was not great he would prefer that I should walk instead of calling a cab being I suppose of the opinion that the book would run a greater risk of being injured or lost if I used a conveyance I promised therefore to carry it An hour later when I left the house with the valuable book in my hand I found myself in the midst of the thickest London fog I had ever experienced Not only was it impossible eating and blinding but as it drifted along and met my face the heavy vapor seemed almost tangible To add to the discomforts caused by the fog the night was bitterly cold and the pavement was slippery I had not gone many steps when I began to deliberate whether I ought not to return but as I knew that my uncle s friend was staying at home this evening in order to receive the book I thought it better that he should not be disappointed I had proceeded on my way not more than a few hundred yards when on turning a corner I ran against some one who was coming in the opposite direction The collision was a sharp one and we both slipped and fell With mutual apologies we scrambled to our feet and the stranger politely lifted the copy of Shakespeare which had fallen from my hand and returned it to me We were standing right under a lamp and I could see though indistinctly the manner of man he was with whom I had come in contact he was middle aged short spare and dressed shabby genteel in black apparently a second rate solicitor s or barrister s clerk or perhaps a copyist for a law stationer After expressing a hope that I was not hurt he moved away and I remained standing some what dazed by my tumble As I had still about half a mile to go I resolved to run the risk of no more accidents so I turned and began to retrace my steps In a few minutes I was again within my uncle s house I went at once to the library in order to restore the First Folio to its place

How warm and comfortable the room seemed after the miserable weather to which I had just been exposed The flames blazing brightly and I warmed my cold hands As soon as a lamp was brought in I approached a table where I had laid the Shakespeare as I was anxious to know if it had received any slight damage through falling I lifted the book and suddenly felt faint while the room seemed to spin round me The book I held in my hand was not the First Folio I had a law book of the same size and appearance The I opened it I saw by the printing on the back of the binding that it was Robbins on Contracts!

The truth flashed upon me instantaneously That miserable lawyer s clerk in the dark mist and fog had inadvertantly handed me his wretched book he was carrying and had taken away the Shakespeare in his stead I was convinced that never again would I behold the First Folio

It is true that my uncle s name and address were written on a slip of paper which was pinned to the cover but from the momentary glance I had of this man I felt sure he would not return it The temptation by which I found I was assailed would be too great for him to resist when he learnt that he had in his possession a book which if sold would practise him a comfortable annuity for the remainder of his life How could I trace that the book must be the property of some wealthy collector who he would imagine could afford to purchase an other Though his conduct would I morally as culpable as theft I knew that many a man who was incapable of deliberately stealing, would be unable to withstand the temptation of appropriating that which came into his possession unwittingly and in a manner might seem to have been thrust upon him especially if he were in needy circumstances as the man whom I had encountered in the fog undoubtedly was There would be more in advertising the loss as my uncle s name would be seen and the lucky finder if he had fallen into the hands of an honest person He might even, convinced however that the book would never be brought back did not doubt to remunerate the consequences which my carelessness would entail upon myself And only would I lose my fortune but I would be banished from my uncle s house and be thrown upon the world without a home and without the ability to earn my living I knew that he had disinherited my cousins for reasons which would seem only trivial to him when compared to the enormity of my offence This would be some little solace to the bitterness I should feel upon the first and the reparation in which he held it would I scarcely doubt, be such as to exempt me from the contempt in which he held such conduct as that of which I had been guilty I knew it would be best to argue that I had made no mistake in my profession but on mature reflection to give me an allowance as he would think I was only being justly punished for being considered to blame

When he returned that night I was thankful that he made no reference to the book I did not dare to force him to do so I am aware that if I had acted rightly I should have made a communication to him of my fault and that my uncle would be proud of his name to have been cowardly But my conduct was a very ugly word for an offence for which had I not been detected I should most likely have made no reparation I was a fool but I was not a villain

I passed a very restless and miserable night and was very careful when at breakfast to avoid my uncle s eye for I felt sure that he would read in my face that I had something on my mind I was thankful when I received a letter from the War Office requesting me to call there at once as I hoped that I might be able to get employment I was not long in obtaining an interview with the gentleman who had written to me and he informed me that he had a post in his office which he thought would suit me and which he could offer me at once I accepted it gladly and left the office with the intention of returning home to pack up my things and say good bye to my uncle and cousin but on my way I met a friend who was going to Egypt with his regiment and he persuaded me to accompany him and to run down to Brighton for a few days to see his people before we sailed I telegraphed to my uncle to say that I was going away for a few days and that I would write to him from Brighton

I had a very pleasant time with my friend and his people and we had a capital passage to Egypt I was very fortunate in getting employment on the staff and was soon busily occupied I had been in Egypt about a month when I received a letter from my uncle which had been forwarded from my old regiment in India It was a very kind letter and contained a check for £100 which he begged me to accept as a present He said that he had been very much pleased with the way I had managed his affairs and that he was glad to see that I had not been spoiled by my sudden accession to wealth He concluded by saying that he hoped I would soon be home on leave when he would be glad to see me

I am sorry to state that my uncle s confidence in Old Folio was misplaced The First Folio touched with his devotion to the Shakespearian question proved injurious to his health and several weeks later he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy which proved fatal I inherited all his property including his valuable collection of rare books From the time when I first conjectured the truth regarding the stolen book I resolved that ultimately it would be restored to its owner I am preserving it carefully and I take this opportunity of stating that it will be delivered to any one who identifies it and is able to prove his claim or if he prefer it I shall have the book valued by Mr Quaritch and purchase it at his estimate

There is another act of restitution which remains for me to do I have said that I was distressed by the thought of having supplanted my fair cousin in my uncle s will but she herself has compelled me to accept the reparation which will prove the greatest satisfaction to bestow So if I probable that soon people will cease more to be making free of my name and my friends will again find courage to say that my luck is for beyond my deserts —J Crawford Scott in Belgravia

A Point in Colony Culture

Celery of any kind whether self blanching or not is much improved in quality and tender if banked with earth A good way to prevent the earth from sifting in among the stalks sews a correspondent in Garden and Forest is to wrap each plant in a strip of butcher s paper six inches wide With a garden well enough to hold it in place in June can be easily made and the plants should be hilled up about half of the leaves The plants must be earthed up gradually as they grow and not all at once as directed by some writers Celery will not thrive in extremely dry weather unless it is watered freely and frequently Liquid manure is the best thing to use

A Chicago physician claims that the most of the infectious diseases may be traced to the use of milk from tuberculous cows but he says that the milk can be rendered harmless by boiling

WOMEN WHO SMUGGLE.

TRICKS RESORTED TO BY THEM TO A OID DISCOVERY

Both Ways the Government Is Defeated in Spite of Special Harm—An Absurd Fining Rule—Curious Pieces of Contraband

I have recently very zealous and careful woman of keen perception and force of character and considerable nerve to keep the cross in from forty being cheated out of its dues Whether duff and do it well women like to smuggle it would be They have an elastic conscience in such matters that really seems to forget that to cheat is of course swindling the government but to themselves an act of no special harm and of little consequence Of course there is the common woman smuggler who knows just what she is doing just what the risk she runs is to get into and what the result will be It is in business with her and she considers it an ordinary business risk But she is sought just as certain as the other but she woman as who doesn t think it any special harm just to save a little by that means, as a few pairs of gloves which quite make her look gay and plumper if she don t skip down and give her a queer shaped ankle or filling her corset with some rare and dainty lace that if passed her would cost a fearful of money on account of the duty

Women are far more wary than men in smuggling and their modes for bringing goods of a dutiable nature are many It is usually the case that the inspectress can tell by the face and contour of the person As a general rule the woman who has got by last many will look the reaches of the luggage calmly in the face seldom turning pale and if the searcher politely informs her that she thinks that she has dutiable goods on her person she will of course be greatly insulted and invite careful examination She puts it —and a little trouble in the bargain The self assurance that a woman smuggler has is of such great quantity that it will lead her to do the most absurd and foolhardy deeds whereas if she had been perhaps she would not rely so much upon its carrying her through and would therefore be more careful The hustle is a godsend to the woman who wants to smuggle They are made large and roomy and of iron framework and in them may be safely carried yards of the most valuable goods

The most absurd thing for a woman to do who has goods laid about her person is to wear a heavy ulster when it is too warm for it She will have to refuse to remove it when politely asked If it is not a hot warm and such refusal of course results in a necessary investigation on the part of the inspectress The manners of the woman smuggler are always very charming and therefore it is in such a kindly way that they inform the tired inspectress that she is really tired and needs a little rest then form need not examine their trunks as they will tell them in person what is in them and save her so much extra trouble But she doesn t look at it in that light and does inspect the trunks much to the regret of the owner These smugglers possess a quick and careless air but the inspectress can always tell them by the way they attempt to sit down Their bodies then have a stiffness that is hardly in keeping with the manner in which they carry the head and arms and of course they are immediately suspected of having goods concealed somewhere about their skirts There are many endless pieces of contraband and it can hardly be improbable that many thousand dollars worth of dutiable goods are brought through by smart tricks For instance diamonds and other precious jewels have been brought over fastened in the front and in the plumes of the bonnet They are generally wrapped in black cotton and so much fastened in such a manner that it would be necessary to take the hat apart to find them The best of the whole is another queer but secure place where jewels have been carried The hoof is false having a hollow place in the center which packed in cotton the gems rest safely

Sometimes a woman is found with lace wrapped around her for a yard after yard of it is thus securely carried until the eye of the inspectress looks with suspicion upon the peculiar shape of the wearer and she examines her In the hustle to get into and what the result will be It is